مكدا سالاص

# **Faddafi** men sentence to death two ibyan exiles in London

prove of this", he said on the threats.

Young men are fleeing Afghanistan in their hundreds to escape conscription late the army they despise. In Kabul, press gangs have been dragging men from their beds. In the provincial capital of Jalalabad, 70 miles west of here, the of the Libyan "People's misappropriated for deal of the Libyan of men of call-up age. of the Libyan "People's misappropriated funds, he alleged. au in London said yesterday. Scotland Yard is investigating the

## Threat to link with IRA

e to assassinate in Lonn more opponents of Caddain's regime. ras disclosed yesterday Musa Kusa, secretary ibyan People's Bureau, the Libyan Embassy, ames's Square, London, speaking on the steps

id the decision to mur-Gaddafi had been taken olutionary committees in Britain on Wednes-

nd Yard's anti-terrorist ng the murder threat anti-revolutionary Lib-London, who have been ons earlier this

larrington, the Foreign was expected to be last night of their

usa, the tall dark-diplomat who has tat the bureau is used leout for killers, also that Libyan revolumay start to coovernment "continues Libyans now in Britain.

breat coincides with om Libya that Colonel had torn up his hist of exiled s, except those deal-Israel, Egypt and the tates and "those who icted by the revolu-

the second significant

in force levels this

arly 1,000 troops re-

number serving there

12,110, the lowest total

eel is to close its Con-

s in co Durham by the

ptember with the loss

aid that they would decision, which has

ler consideration for

girl hit

lice shots

volved in a siege in am admitted that shots y them seriously a girl aged 16 they ig to rescue. Miss Gail

was said to be poorly

Butlin, pioneer of the

illy Butlin

iged 80

ett steel

\_s to close

summer of 1971. An- down areas

my to withdraw

reland battalion

the spring to bring over the jobs of supporting the

spoke of the threats as 250

outside the People's Bureau of the Socialist People's Arab

He told me: "The revoludecided last night to kill two more people in the United King-dom. I approve of this. "They are resident in Britain. I do on tknow how it will be done or if it will be

They are former government employees and they have misappropriated funds. Now they present themselves in this country as spokesmen for the

anti-revolution, but they are "We don't like breaking the law here but we are fighting these people because they worked abainst our revolution As students paraded beneath the green flag of the former embassy, Mr Kusa likened the Libyan struggle to that of the IRA against the British Govern-

He said: "We are now seriously thinking of cooperating with the IRA if the British Government continues to sup-port those Libyans who are hiding here."

know the identities of the two men on the assassination list., His disclosure came soon after an announcement from Jaua, the official Libyan news agency, that Colonel Gaddafi had ordered his revolutionary committees round the world to stop the assassination of Libyan exiles critical of his govern-

usa spoke of the said those dealing to threats as 250 But he said those dealing tudents demonstrated with Israel, Egypt and the

month emergency tour in July

The effect will be that a bat-

talion of the part-time Ulster

Defence Regiment will take

Lurgan, Craigavon and Porta-

Iran Muslims in

and stones in a four-hour batrle

street battle

United States "commit high treason and deserve to die, wherever they may be". Hours before he mad the statement two Libyans were shot separate incidents in Italy.

Mr Kusa's disclosure was substantially backed by a communique issued yesterday in London by the "revolutionary force" in the United Kingdom. It said the revolutionary force had granted a respite to

Libyan exiled opponents of Colonel Gaddafi, to encourage them to return home. But since this respite has expired on June 11 the revolutionary force will renew its pursuit of the enemies of the revolution and eliminate them if found guilty of activities directed against the Libyan Arab people's march, having suspicious contacts, or working

as agents and puppets for the Israeli enemy, the Americans, or the defeated Egyptian The communique said revolu-tionary forces in Britain would form a revolutionary court to look into the list of traitors iving in Britain, and would

issue sentences to liquidate all those found to be guilty. It added: "On this occasion we have the pleasure to salute [the] steadfastness of the Irish revolutionaries through their confrontation with the English colonialism, and call upon the people's congresses in the

Jamabiriyah to support these revolutionaries, based on the concept that we are people who believe in freedom and freedom is inseparable in any part of

## Ford gears bring 23,000 complaints

By Peter Waymark y is planning to with, other full unit will not be re-

> are driving Ford cars with an automatic transmission which the National Highway Transport Safety Administration in the United States has alleged to be dangerously defective.

Royal Ulster Constabulary in The company confirmed ves terday that the type C3 auto-matic, which is used in both European and American cars, is included in the criticism of Ford automatic gearboxes which may lead to America's biggest safety recall, involving 16 million cars and vans. Hundreds of people were nurt when rival Muslim groups pelied each other with bricks

Ford is due to attend a hearing in the United States on July 21 to answer the alle-gation that automatic boxes on its vehicles have a tendency to slip from neutral into reverse when left unattended with their

outside the American Embassy in Tehran. Revolutionary Guards fired tear gas into the mélée Page 6 engines running. Transport crisis The safety administration has received 23,000 complaints, and London Transport was facing the culminatio of a series of crises, Sir Horace Cutler, leader 6,000 accidents, involving 98 deaths and 1.710 injuries, have een attributed to this defect. of the Greater London Council, said. Leaked figures showed that the system faced a loss of £40m this year and £134m next It has been alleged that people have been crushed against garages or other buildings by cars reversing unexpectedly.

Ford has devied that there Church services: "Healthy scepticism" was expressed by the General Synod's general secretary over a poll that showed resistance to the Church of England's new forms of ser-

liday camps, died at y home aged 80. His Tokyo: Japanese business leaders fear instability after Prime Minister's death 6 for success, he once based on providing itertainment to offset in weather. He was Italy: A 10 page Special Report on the political, economic and

Obituary, page 16 Classified advertisements: Personal, pages 25-28; Appointments, 25; Times Temporary Week, 27; Car Buyers Guide,

ea : Mr Cecil Clothler, Ombudsman, said he e a wider brief to ins of power 5 26 s of power

business climate

year

ge, 15
In the economy, from F. A. Hayek, FBA; ringal and the EEC, easor R. H. Graveson, and health hazards, issor A. W. Woodruff thicles: German Social; The case of Mr ark; Profits of crime

rage 14, 17 gs of European diplo-Abba Eban Geoffrey the tactics Mr Jenkins

; Peter Hazelhurst on of the South Korean fter the riots es 8-10

Arsenal sign Clive equirles, f.Im; Rugby Union; FT Index pose Springbok talks business the pressure in US Open; Cricket caused by and Hedges semi-final recession

round draw; Tennis; ohn Feaver in Davis Cup team

Arts, page 11
David Robinson reviews Hurricane
and other new films in London;
John Russell Taylor on the Royal
Academy's Andrew Wyeth exhibition; William Mann at the
Aldeburgh Festival; Ned Chaillet,
on the York Mysterr Plays; on the York Mysters Plays; Michael Raicliffe on Quartet, on

Obituary, page 16 Mr Masayoshi Obira

Business News, pages 18-23
Stock markets: Gilts were firm
but after jobbers marked up
equities, prices drifted back. The
FT Index closed at 448.5, up 1.6
Business features: Frank Vog! on the pressures on the President caused by the growing American

Sale Room Science Diary
Engagements
Features
Law Report
Letters Sport TV & Radio Theatres, 'etc 25 Years Ago 14, 17 17 15, 18 26 16 Motoring Obituary Parliamen WДS.

#### Afghans flee army press gangs in Kabul

been terrorizing members of the Afghan ruling party. During the past few weeks they are said to have kidnapped about 30 party members and killed them. According to one account frightened party members have been leaving their homes and have gone to live in tents near a large Afghan military base three miles from the city, hoping to be protected.

About six days ago. I was told, two Afghan singers, Mr Fazal Ghani, and a woman known Nasima, who had, apparently, been entertaining party members at concerts, were kidnapped and shot dead in the ciry. in the city

how he and a friend escaped from Kabul when they heard that the government wanted to conscript theminto the army. Mr Mohammad Kharotay, aged 23, fled two days ago,

stoning Russian cars.

groups of armed party workers who went to houses between 1 am and 3 am and dragged men from their beds for army service. Five of my friends were taken in this way. People were talking so much about this

# From Trevor Fishlock

empty of men of call-up age. They have fled or gone into

According to accounts I heard today, Jalalabad is pervaded by hitterness and fear. Young men have been rounded up and sent to districts, like Herat, on the other side of the country, making desertion difficult.

Members of rebel groups in and around Jalalabad have been terrorizing members of the

hoping to be protected.

A young Afghan government clerical worker arrived here this afternoon and described

caught a bus, met a contact man and was shown over the border into Pakistan. There are dozens of routes out of Kabul and I know that hundreds of young men of conscription age are escaping to Pakistan and Iran",

"The majority of my friends and acquaintances, about 45 people, have escaped rather than join the army.

"People in Kabul today are exhausted. They want to fight the Russians; but they have no

weapons. Everybody wants to fight, girls as well as boys. But they feel frustrated, unable to take action. Sometimes they work off their feelings by "The people's anger was made worse by activities of the

practice that the authorities decided to stop it." Mr Kharotay said that most

were not attending lectures. In offices senior government people were working, but at lower levels many people were doing nothing. He confirmed earlier reports

from travellers and informed sources that there has been a considerable increase in mili tary air traffic into the capital. Afghan denial: Afghanistan denied today that martial law has been declared in the pro-vincial cities of Herat and Kandahar, according to Radio kabul, monitored by the BBC.

Mr John Powell, a herdsman from Braintree, Essex, cooling off a British Friesian on the eve of the two-day Essex Show, being held at Great Leighs, near Chelmsford.

#### France tells why it pulled out of Port Vila

From Ian Murray Paris, June 12

The French decision to withdraw the 55 police militiamen 24 hours after they were sent from New Caledonia to the New Hebrides was taken in the hope that this would improve chances of a negotiated settlement.

The French Ministry of De-fence made it clear from the outset that the militia were being sent simply to carry out a "defensive" role for as long as it was felt their presence was weeded to restore calm. They were not sent with any idea that they should be used to force a settlement but merely to show that France was ready and able to send in troops should the situation threaten the life of French nationals. Once having made their pre

sence felt, the order to withdraw was given-The French Government's view is that to continue its presace on the island would be contrary to the expressed Franco-British aim of seeking a peaceful compromise berween the French and English epak-

ing populations Local reaction: The French return order was taken against the express wishes of Father Walter Lini, Chief Minister of the New Hebrides, who said afterwards that responsibility for there being no effective military presence would have to rest with the Government of France should civil disorder occur". Denis Reinhardt writes

from Port Vila.) The decision to send in the French militia was taken after Fearing further disorder the New Hebrides Government has persuaded the British and the French Commissioners to sign into law a regulation enabling declaration of a state of emer

pledge: Whitehall insisted that the officials of a Royal Marines company from Britain would go ahead as planned. They would arrive in Port Vila, the island Troops attacked, page 7 | capital, on Saturday night

## Schmidt campaign to reform EEC finances

From Michael Hornsby and Peter Norman Venice, June 12

The Chancellor signalled his intention in a brief meeting with Mrs Margaret Thatcher before they joined other EEC heads of government at the start of a two-day summit meeting here on the island of Sau Giorgio Maggiore facing the Doge's palace across the Grand

The settlement last month of Britain's budget grievances has restored West Germany to its for Britain.

Herr Schmidt is apparently worried by domestic criticism of the settlement and is anxious to put the problem of budget restructuring—EEC jargon for reducing agricultural spending on the table at summit level with a view to obtaining progress on the issue after the general election in France next spring.

spending priorities.

here as an opportunity to steer the Commission's deliberation along certain lines. Germany has frequently complained about the waste involved in the Common has tiways failed to translate such complaints into action,

# mainly because of opposition from its farming lobby.

the growth rate of agricultural

spending below that of the Com-

munity's own revenue resources

which are based on customs duties and levies and value added tax levied at a maximum

It is calculated that if agri-

cultural costs continue to in-

crease at their present rate the 1 per cent VAT limit could be

reached by the end of next year. Germany has said that it

would not agree to raise that

limit without financial reform.

also said that it wants these

reforms, including curbs on non agricultural spending to be reflected in the EEC's budget for 1982 so that the

saving can take effect at the

beginning of that year. Even

more controversially, the Germans want the summit to dis-

cuss putting a ceiling on net receipts from the Community

budget as well as on net pay-

The special relationship be-tween Germany and France was highlighted today at a meeting between President Giscard d'Estaing and Herr Schmidt be-

fore the summit began. It is thought the two leaders dis-cussed Herr Schmidt's forth-coming trip to Moscow and the

result of the French President's

recent meeting with Mr Brezh-nev in Warsaw. They were also

Jenkins as president of the

expected to adopt tomorrow a new statement of EEC policy

on the Middle East. The phrase-

The heads of government are

European Commission.

ments into it.

The German Government has

rate of 1 per cent.

Ventce, June 12
Herr Helmus Schmidt, the
West German Chancellor, fired
the opening shots today in what
is expected to be a sustained years to get the EEC to put its financial house in order and reduce the costly agricultural

traditional position as the big-gest net contributor to EEC revenue. This year West Germany expects to pay £1,050m, rising to £1,200m in 1981, com-pared with £370m and £445m Herr Schmidt told Mrs

Thatcher that while Boun accepted the Brussels compromise reducing Britain's contribution there had to be a fairer sharing of the cost and a restructuring of the EEC's

As part of the Brussels settle-ment, the European Commission was asked to put forward proposals by the beginning of June next year for correcting im-balances in the Community's

The EEC is likely to say for the first time that the Palestin-The Germans see the summit Liberation Organization should be associated with the Middle East peace negotiations, and to make a reference to "self determination" for the Palestin-Agricultural Policy, but towards the Arab position.

#### Manuscript secured for nation by museum However, the German delegation insisted here today that Bonn wants measures to hold

By Geraldine Norman
Sale Room Correspondent
A sensationally successful
coup on behalf of the national
heritage was achieved by the
Gilbert White Museum of Selborne, Hampshire, yesterday
when it bid £100,000 at
Christie's to secure the final When it the first of Christie's to secure the final manuscript draft of Gilbert White's Natural History of Selborne. This was the masterwork of Selborne's naturalist vicar in the 1780s, a work whose renown has lasted to the pre-

sent day.

The operation to secure the manuscript for Selborne has been mounted in the space of a formight. Lord Selborne, a trustee of the museum, together with Dr June Chatfield, its curator, and other interested locals, wrote a letter to The Times of May 29. They explained the special interest of the manuscript and appealed for help since they had no money to buy it. As a result offers of assistance poured in from England and abroad.

The museum said yesterday that it was indebted to the generosity of hundreds of individuals, several charitable trusts Hampshire County Council, the National Manuscripts
Fund, the National Heritage
Fund, and Mitchell Beazley for
grants lowards the purchase.
Henry Sotheran Ltd, the Lendon booksellers, also donated its services, advising on the reported to have touched on technicalities of the purchase and succession to Mr Roy and doing the bidding.

for Gilbert White's account books and memoranda, spanning the years 1758 to 1793. With buyers' premium the purchase will cost £114,620.

The papers of the gentle vicar, whose passaion for observing the life style of birds, beasts, frogs and flowers, ology of this document was being discussed here tonight by foreign ministers of the Nine. has made him a housebold name, were sold by his descenwas acquired by Mr Arthur J. Houghton, the American mil-lionaire book collector, in the 1940s. It was included in the ians. This would mark a shift sale of his library at Christie's yesterday.

## Seizure of 'Julie' assets wrong, Law Lords say

Crime Reporter The judge in the Operation Julie LSD trials two years ago was wrong to order the seizure assets worth well over £500,000 earned from drugs by defendants, the House of Lords ruled yesterday in an appeal

were any design defects in its transmissions and its British subsidiary said that while it would be watching the Amerijudgment. The Law Lords, however, can developments closely, it refused to order the return of the assets and legal advisers for the three defendants in the saw no reason to take any action at present.

The company said it had exappeal are considering a writ against the police and the Director of Public Prosecutions.

perienced no safety problems with the C3 transmission in with the C3 transmission in Britain and would be guided by this. The C3 is made at Bordeaux in France, and fitted to Granada, Cortina, Capri and Escort models. Automatics account for about 10 per cent of the European Ford range.

In a sttongly worded statement issued in the United States yesterday, Mr Roger Maugh, director of the Ford safety office, said the safety safety office, said the safety administration's conclusions were based on faulty analysis and inaccurate and inacquate other drug cases, but, for example, for those involved in pornography.

The Law Lords decided that

forfeiture under the Misuse of Drugs Act could not be applied where the defenndants had been convicted of conspiracy. Supporting the judgment, Lord Edmund Davies said that he did so reluctantly.

As speculation on the likely result of the appeal increased during the week. Home Office officials had already held informal discussions on the affair Ironically, only a few montes ago an Interpol confer-ence in Paris on drug traffick-ing agreed that forfeiture out-Even if they won the defendants might not get all their assets because a large amount was in Swiss bank accounts and has been seized by the lined legislation proposed in the United States.

The Home Office said yester-day that any moves to block the loophole would probably involve the Attorney General's office and the Director of Public Prosecutions in what was seen as a matter of urgency. Yesterday's appeal sprang from trials after Operation

Continued on page 2, col 5

#### Match in Turin halted as spectators fight

From Norman Pox Football Correspondent Turin, June 12

England's European Cham-pionship football atch against Belgium here thisafternoon was interrupted for five minutes when riot police used teargas to stop supporters fighting on the terraces.

The trouble, which began after Belgium equalized in a I—1 draw, was believed to involve Italian spectators.

Although only one England supporter was reported to be injured, several others were taken to hospital.

After riot police went on to

the terraces to disperse the fighting spectators with batons and, later, teargas, Mr Ron Greenwood, the England mana ger, had a message broadcast to the supporters, appealing to them to behave

After the game he said:

"We are ashamed of people like this—the Italians must think we are idiots." England play Italy here on Sunday.

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#### Top people may not keep pace with inflation Lord Thorneycroft strongly taking a new line on wage supported the Prime Minister's Political Editor

Ministers hinted strongly last asked to accept pay increases far lower than the rate of infla-

tion. MPs pay, under last year's staged arrangement, today rises from £9,450 to £10,725. The Government is however, committed to an "uprating" of that increment upon which Lord Boyle is to report. Bur it is that commitment that he Governmen is now "reconsidering" meaning that MPs might be asked by the Government to take less than Lord Boyle evenruslly recommends.

The issue is complicated by

the so far unexplained delay in

Lord Boyle's comparability work MPs will decide the matter in a free vote Before that can take place it is expecnight that top salary earners in ted that that recommendations the public sector, as well as for pay increases to senior MPs, will be the next to be judges and senior civil servants will be made in the next week or so by the Top Salaries Review Body, under Lord Boyle.

The Law Lords led by Lord Diplock based their decision

use of forfeiture in relation to

convictions for conspiracy. It is thought that the judgment

could have very wide ramifica-

tions not only for other delendants in the Julie trials and

uphold the appeal on the

Again, in that instance, the Government has not influenced what Lord Boyle will report, but it is expected to recommend an award that will fall well below the 22 per cent in-flation rate, rearer perhaps to the 14 per cent offer to nurses. MPs were urged to accept a single figure percentage increase as an example to the rest of the country in a notable Wednesday by

Lord Thorneycroft.

determination to stand irm in economic policy when he spoke to the full Cabinet for an hour last week, and told the Lords: "We are going into some months which will be crucial for our policies". Last night ministers accepted

that Lord Thorneycroft was expressing the Government's dilemma and anxiety, even if they recognized that it was vote to decide to accept or reject whatever rise, was recommended.

In a striking departure from the contention that inflationary pay settlements caused bank-ruptcies and unemployment, ministers now insisted that if above-inflation wage rises were given in the next pay round

then the rate of inflation would

be even higher. That offends the monetarist orthodoxy that the Government has been preaching, which holds that wages are only a part, and entirely up to MPs in a free a small part of the cause of inflation. Pure monetarists argue that wages do not, cannot, cause inflation at all.

One consequence is that if At the samt time it became exhortation fails, then action explicit among ministers that ought to follow on a pay policy. Beyond cash limits in the public the Government has now embarked on an agreed campaign sector, however, it seems that to try educating the country in suching is in sight. Labour Reporter

Government departments may face widespread disruption to-day as part of a campaign by the largest Civil Service union to win the reinstatement of a dismissed union official.

The Civil and Public Services Association which has a mem-bership of 243,000, predicted last night that thousands of union members would stop work today in support of Mr Philip Corddell, who has been dismissed from his job as a clerk in the employment office in Brixton south London.

Union officials believe that he has been victimized by the Department of Employment and have launched a campaign of industrial action to fight his dis-

The department's computer centre at Runcorn, Cheshire, and the Department of Health and Social Security centre in Newcastle upon Tyne, where the association has 9,000 members, are expected to be the main tar-

today and it expects hundreds of members to take time off-work to attend. Officials said they were also expecting union members in government offices throughout the country to take

The Department of Employment said that Mr Corddell and Mr Richard Cleverley, another union official, who is also based at the Brixton office and is serving a dismissal period bad left work without permission on several occasions.

A circular from the department to staff said: "Disciplinary action was taken because they were absent without authority, not because of what they did when they were absent. There is no intention on the part of the department to attack trade union rights."

The two men were dismissed after they attended a picket of the association's offices during the industrial action the union took last year and a demonstration outside the Commons during the industrial action the union took last year and a demonstration outside the Com-

In addition Mr Corddell is accused by the department of linking its name to political activity when he signed an advertisement in a south London newspaper supporting the Anti-Nazi League. Mr Cleverley is said by the department to have extended a holiday by one day without permission.

Mr Corddell and Mr Cleverley said yesterday that they had informed their local manage-

at the Brixton office, which the union claims was due to the poor conditions in which their members were wroking. It said that on several occasions the office had to be fumigated by the local authority because of infestation by lice and mice.

Mr Corddell and Mr Cleverley have appealed against their dismisals to the Civil Service Apeals Tribunal. Mr Corddell's dismissal takes effect from today, and Mr Cleverley's from June 27 when the union is planning to hold another day of action. The association disputes comittee is also due to meet to discuss whether to take any further action.

Mr Terry Amsworth, the union's national officer, said yesterday that he believed the two men had been victimized and had been dismissed for carrying out activity which had the backing of the association's

the backing of the association's national executive.

A Department of Employment spokesman said the two men should have followed the normal procedure of taken official leave to attend the nicket and the demonstration picket and the demonstration.

# Sir Keith's

imposing a four-month delay in the payments of regional devel-opment grant to industry. ir Keith was reminded by Mr Leo Abse, the comittee's chairman, that the CBI in Wales estimated the delays added £20b the run-ning costs of their industries.

Keith disclosed that a decision would be announced soon on whether the Llauwern and Port Talbot areas would qualify for special development area status.

department could have acted more quickly During his evidence Sir Keith seemed to confirm recent statements by Mr Ian MacGregor, the chairman designate of the

British Steel Corporation, that

even the current slimming down

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Dear Sir,

#### Pledge on incomes sought by railmen

By Donald Macintyre Labour Staff

The National Union of Railwaymen will press for a com-mitment to oncomes policy to be contained in the long-term strategy for a future Labour

The union, which has 180,000 members, will submit to this year's Labour Party conference a resolution declaring that "having regard to its importance within . . national economic and social plan, theplace of incomes within this policy must be determined ".

Mr Sydney Weighell, general secretary, a member of the TUC's economic committee and a veteran proponent of an agreed policy on incomes, yesterday secured the support of his executive for what will be seen as an endorsement of the views of some senior ministers, including Mr James Calaghan, that the party should enter the next election with an agreement with the unions embracing pay. The resolution, however, makes clear that the union is

not leaning towards any pos-sible accord on wages with a Besides the reference to incomes poliby, it says that Britain's economic and social problems can be solved only by socialist planning. The Lab-our and trade union movemen must work out "an agreed programme on how best this can be achieved."

Mr Weighell said yesterday: "I am not talking about re-straint, but a policy forming part of a long-term strategy which has enough of a life to work." Previous policies had been cobbled together".

As far as this administration is concerned, resolutions submitted for the union's annual meeting in a fortnight seed wage increases ranging up to 40 per cent or for the present minimum rate for railwaymen to be increased from £58 a week to £100.

Reprieve for market-day sales of home-made jams

# Women's Institute right preserved

The home-made jams sold by Women's Institutes in markets all over the country were given an ofical clean bill of health yesterday by Mr Patrick Jenkin, the Secretary of State for Social Services

The future provision of the preserves and churneys, which in most eyes are as integral a feature of Women's Institutes as the renditions of Jerusalem which traditionally close their meetings, had been threatened by the action of tockton-on-Tees Borough Council.

The council's officers banned the local Women's Institute from opening a market to sell

ground that it would contra- pose". yene the Food and Drugs Act, 1955. The Act lays down that premises to be used for the preparation or manufacture of a wide range of foods must be

In a written reply to a parliamentar queystion, however, ... Mr Jenkin said he did not believe that Parliament ever intended that the Act should interfere with what he described as "the long and honoured tradition that members of Women's Institutes and other organizations sell jam and

home-made products on the markets organized for the pur-He promised that he would

take urgent legal advice on the issue, and that if it appeared safeguard the sale of those registered with local authori- products an early opportunity would be sought to do so.

After hearing of Mr Jenkins's

reply, the Women's Institute, which operates 415 markets around the country, said that its members were relieved and delighted.

It is the first time in the 25. years since the Act came into force that WI branches have ever had any legal trouble over other home-made products at the purity of their wares.

emergency battalions, and there

may be further reductions this

year if the security position

That would enable the Army

to concentrate its remaining resources on West Belfast and

Republic, where the specialist skills of regular troops will

probably be needed for some

Soldiers are about to embark

on a programme of more road closures along the border in a

further attempt to make life difficult for terrorists. But the

Army and the RUC are anxious

not to alienate the Garda, whose cooperation and efficiency has improved since Mr Charles

Haughey came to power in Dublin.

force levels too quickly.

With its discussion paper on

continues to improve.

#### Governm threat on counci housing

Political Editor : A government letter sent today to local a requesting in stron; revision and reduction budgets to ensure the ing does not oversi

agreed total. The authorities a isked to reply, and cr August 1, failing w Government is

drastic action. One option, minis firmed yesterday is torium on new local construction as a mean ing down public ex It is not, however, wespon in the Gov

armoury: 🕠 disclosed in The Times yesterday was disowned by Mr Willi uty Prime Minister, for Mrs Margaret T Comons question tim "I have read it. I l

ing about it and do stand what it said a said; with typical h It was disclosed that Mr Michael Hesi retary of State for the ment, will send his le hold a press confe confirm that the mor one of his options. law's ignorance rest brought before the fr If it were to be, and were emphasizing their hope that local would meet with the ment's new request, possible that other

Northern Ireland due to be published in a few weeks time, the Government is equally anmight object on grounds. xious not to upset Protestant politicians by running down the Certainly Labour Opposition consed at the threat. Callaghan failed t That also could have the effect of encouraging the IRA. underraking from M that there would b whose capacity to sustain its campeign in the 1980s is still moratorium, remem said, that there were

people on council ho lists. Mr Heseltine firs his alarm over the overshoot this year £500m, and £700m total £13,311m of los

when he met the loa ties' association last The letter today t executive of ach localis his follow-up. In the Prime Minister sury ministers have the sum is almost to the EEC "refund The Government about 60 per cent c local authority e particularly in Lo oughs, are oversh agreed levels, acc ministers.

Good prog by Sir Har good progress" a major abdominal o

correct a bowel dis-St Mark's Hospital London, said that h a comfortable night. remain at the ho another two or three

## Army plans to withdraw another battalion from Northern Ireland

Re Henry Stanbope Defence Correspondent

The Army is planning to with battalion from Northern Ireland next month It will be the second significant

Nearly 1,000 troops, including one main unit, returned in the spring to bring down the number serving there to about 12,170, the lowest total since the summer of 1971. Another full unit will nor be

replaced when it ends its fourmonth emergency tour in Ulster in July. The effect will be that a battalion of the parttime Ulster Defence Regiment (UDR) will take over the job of supporting the Royal Ulster Constabulary (RUC) in the area of Lurgan, Craigavon and Porta-

move reflects Government's policy of lighten-ing the burden of Northern reland service on the Army as the security position improves.

The ultimate objective is to end the four-month tours altogether so that military port for the police will be provided entirely by the UDR is about to be extended from 18 months to two years to help to make that possible. The four-month tours have had a disruptive effect on train-

in permanent accommodation.
The length of a garrison posting

ing and on family life and have even thinned down the front line in Germany, where the British Army of the Rhine (BAOR) has had to supply up to Seven units at a time to

keep the system going.
Four months in Ulster has meant up to nine months taken out of a soldier's year because of the need to train and retrain for the differen roles of oppos-ing the Russians and the IRA. By the end of next month, however, the Army will have only five four-month battalions in the province, one fewer than the number of permanent garri-sons for the first time since

Meanwhile work has started on yet another permanent barracks at Portadown, where a seventh garrison should be established in about two years'

Belfast city centre and the

## Miners' pledge to fight pit closure plans

By Our Labour Editor

Miners' leaders yesterday reaffirmed their policy of opposition to pit closures except on grounds of exhaustion of reserves, and promised to fight " premature " closures. The executive committee of the National Union of Mine-

workers heard a long and sombre review of the industry's prospects from coalfield leaders, who fear a huge contraction of coalmining as the Government phases out operational grants to the National Coal Board over the next three your "We are sticking to our policy and we shall fight for it", Mr Joseph Gormley, the writen's president, said. "We are fighting this battle for Britain, not just for jobs in our industry. We shall resist as far as is humanly possible the decimation of an industry that

is so solely needed."

The union, as a first step, will ask the coal board to instruct its South Wales instruct its South Wales terms in the Bill are designed management to withdraw a to get the men to accept a runclosure date for Lewis Merthyr down of the industry on the colliery so that the proposed closure can be discussed within

procedure. The Welsh miners are becoming increasingly sceptical about the value of that procedure, on the ground that it does not prevent the board from getting way, but they agreed yesterday to go back to local minage-ment with their case for keep-

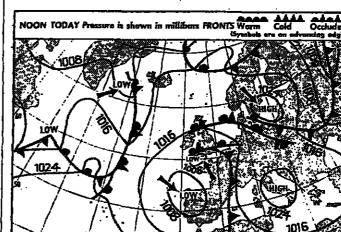
the industry's joint review

ing the pit open. In addition to insisting that the merits of each colliery must be looked at individually, the union is enlisting the aid of its sponsored MPs, who are tabling amendments to the Gevern-ment's Coal Industry Bill.

phasing out of operating grants over the next three years, which the union estimates will force the accelerated closure of 10 to 12 "uneconomic units" each year if the board is to meet its target of breaking even in 1983-Miners' leaders are suspicious

that the improved transfer allowances and redundancy terms in the Bill are designed scale of the huge contraction of the 1960s.

# Weather forecast and recordings



Sun rises : 4.43 am

Frontal troughs will move across many parts, though not reaching Scotland.

patchy fog, becoming clearer be-fore evening but with scattered showers; wind E. moderate, veer-ing SE; max temp 16° to 19°C (61° to 66°F). Channel Islands : Summy periods,

occasional showers; wind S, moderate; max temp 21°C (70°F).
Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland: Bright or sunny intervals, occasional rain later; wind

London: Temp: max 7 am to 7 pm, 23°C (73°F); min 7 pm so 7 am, 11°C (52°F). Humidity, 7 pm, 57 per cent. Rain, 24 hr to

moderate; sea slight.

Yesterday

7 pm, nil. Sun, 24 hr. 9.7 hr. Bar. mean ser pm, 1.013 millibers, 120 1.000 millibers 29.53in

At the resorts

24 hr to 6 pm, June 13

مكذا من الاصل

Today (63° to 66° F).

NE England, Borders: Mostly cloudy, occasional rain later, coastal fog patches; wind E, moderate: max temp 14° to .16°C (57° to 61°F).

Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Glasgow, Argyll: Rather cloudy, mostly dry; wind E, light to moderate; max temp 13° to 16°C (55° to 61°F).

Central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Dry, bright or sunsy periods: wind, E to NE, moderate: max temp 14° to 17°C (57° to 63°F), but warmer in some inland parts.

Outlook for tomorrow and Sunday: Sunsy intervals, heavy showers, but longer outbreaks of rain, especially in N arees af first. Sea passages: S North Sea: Wind SE, veering S, moderate, occasionally fresh at first; sea slight, occasionally moderate at first. NE England, Borders: Mostly 9.19 pm Moon rises: Moon sets: 5.37 am 9.42 pm 9.42 pm
Pirst quarter: June 20.
Lighting up: 9.49 pm to 4.13 am.
High Water: London Bridge 2.44
am, 6.9m; 3.12 pm, 7.0m. Avonmouth 8.25 am, 13.3m; 8.38 pm,
13.4m. Dover 12.4 pm, 6.5m. Hull
7.10 am, 7.3m; 7.32 pm, 7.3m.
Liverpool 12.22 pm, 9.3m.
Itt=0.3048m 1m=3.2808ft. Forecats from 6 am to midnight

London, SE, SW and central
S England: Dull at first with
heavy rain and patchy fog, soon
becoming Clearer but with scattered showers; wind SE, moderare, veering S; max temp 20° to
22°C (68° to 72°F). first.
Strait of Dover, English Channel(E): Wind S, moderate; sea slight.
St George's Channel: Wind NE, moderate or fresh; sea slight or East Anglia, Midlands, E. NW. Central N England, Midlands, N Wales: Dull with heavy rain and

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle;





moderate. Irish Sea: Wind E to NE,

gets of the action.

The union has also organized a demonstration in London

Mr Mason gives warning over Labour conflict

By Michael Hatfield

Political Reporter Labour's internal power struggle will be finally joined today when prominent politicians and trade unionists spend the weekend thrashing out a new constitutional direction for the party.

Three main issues are at stake: mandatory submission for reselection of Labour MPs before each general election; control over framing the election manifesto; and the pro-cedure for electing the leader. When shadow ministers met this week, several urged Mr James Callaghan to resist leftving pressures to bring about fundamental changes in the 60year-old constitution. The Shadow Cabinet's general view is that he has a 50—50 chance. On the eye of what could be a historic meeting one of those who told Mr Callaghan to stand firm, Mr Roy Mason, attacked anti-Labour factions

"soul and power of the party".

Mr Roy Jenkins and his call for a radical centre, and Mr John Silkin, for his moves to take Britain out of the European Community, both came in for criticism, in a

who were contending for the

letter Mr Mason wrote to Mr Ronald Hayward, general secretary of the party.

PHILIPS

Mason stated:

In a four-point warning, Mr

proving ground for leader-ip", which was aimed at Mr

involving people and money (Liberal and or social demo-crat) which in the end can only be anti-Labour, not democratic socialist "—a libe at Mr Jenkins. "If this conflict within the Labour Party continues, especially in a post-conference era, the expected Liberal upsurge

"The party must be on its guard against those ambitious and frustrated politicians who will be backed by moneyed men whose ultimate and is to

returning to power." Mr Mason, who is a former. Secretary of State for Northern Ireland and is opposition spokesman on agriculture, adds: "Let the commission of inquiry be aware that its report

The chances of Mr Callaghan and his moderate colleagues winning the orgument appear slim, as the left could muster a two-vote majority on the 13man commission.

# optimism By Tim Jones

British industrialists were told last night that the climate for risk-taking would soon be much better. Sir Keith Joseph, the Secretary of State for Industry, told the Parliamentary Select Committee on Welsh Af fairs that interest rates would come down and that he thought they were near their peak He was answering criticism on the government's policy of

In response to sustained pressure from the committee

He defended criticism that his

Sir Brooks Richards has already been achieved under Sir Maurice.
Sir Brooks, aged 61, had Sir Brooks Richards, the

**Ulster security post for** 

Downing Street for the past two years, was appointed yesterday as security coordinator against terrorism in Northern Ireland in succession to Sir Maurice Oldfield, former head of MI6. Sir Maurice had asked to be relieved on health grounds after

operations may not be enough. to be done to consolidate what

Foreign Office career before joining the Cabinet Office as deputy secretary in 1978. His appointments included being Ambassador to South Vietnam 1972-74 and Ambassador to Greece 1974-78. His successor as the Prime Minister's secret

intelligence coordinator has not yet been appointed. In a tribute to Sir Maurice yesterday the Northern Ireland Office said: "The Prime Minister an dthe Secretary of State are very grateful . . . for all that he has done to make more

## shots injured girl in siege

The police in Birmingham admitted last night that shots fired by their marksmen in a siege in Deelands Road, Ruberry West Midlands, criti-cally injured a girl they were

The girl, Gail Kinchen, aged 16, was said to be "poorly" in Selly Cak Hospital, Birmingham, after an operation.

She had been taken at gunpoint from a house in North-field and driven to a flat. The building was surrounded armed police.

when the man came out using the girl as a shield shots were fired. Both he and the girl fell to the ground. Miss Kinchen was found to be seriousl injured. The man was

unhurt.

Before the incident the girl's stepfather, Mr James Wood, aged 40, was shot in the leg and thigh at a house in Stirchley.

Her mother, Mrs Josephine Wood, was forced into a stolen car and drove to her daughter at a house in Northfield. Both

Eater yesterday David Keith Pagett, aged 31, of Deelands Road, Rubery, appeared before the city magistrates and was remanded in custody until next Thursday charged with attempt-ing to murder Mr James Wood.

which uncovered two laborate ories which were producing millions of doses of the drug and generating millions of pounds. In March, 1978, at the end of trials involving nearly 30 defendants on charges involving

Cuthberton, the organizers of the London laboratory, to sentences of 13 and 11 years, They and other defendants were also ordered to forfeit assets. In the case of Mr Todd

> Leading article, page 15 Law report, page 17

Wrong to seize 'Julie' assets Law Lords say Continued from page 1 Julie, a multi-force investigation into the manufacture of LSD,

LSD and other drugs Mr Justice Park sentenced Mr Henry Todd and Mr Brian

and Mr Cutibertson the assets were valued at more than £500,000 in cash, stocks, and shares, a gold bar, krugerrands and stamps held in Britain, France, and Switzerland. The judgment put the value at £750,000, but no one is sure of

"Watch for populism, it never Silkin.
"Guard against any signs of an organization taking root and

Labour supporters will encourage the kite of centrism and if it takes off . . Labour's chances of ruling will crash

wreck Labour's chances of ever

must unify the party-if not,

intelligence coordinator at 10

coling out of retirement to serve since last October in Bel-

Sir Brooks has been appointed for an unspecified imited period", according to a Northern Ireland Office press statement, for the work still

effective the security effort against terrorism in Northern Police admit their

trying to rescue.

mother and daughter were put into the car, but Mrs Wood dater escaped.

# Why can't anyone overtake the Cortina?

Many a car has challenged the Cortina.

Many a car has fallen by the wayside. Why is it that no one can even approach its popularity, let alone overtake it?

It's a question of balance. You might find one car that can match its speed, or another that can match its space, but when you look at the whole picture - fuel economy, service costs, parts, insurance, depreciation - no car is quite so completely satisfying.

That's the genius of the Cortina, and the engineers who designed it.

It's fast but it isn't thirsty. It's economical to run, but it isn't dull to drive.

It handles well, but it doesn't have a hard uncomfortable ride.

As a piece of engineering it's perfectly balanced.

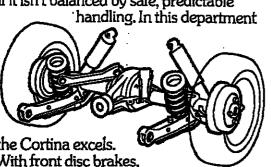
#### Who can keep up with it?

By no means everyone. The Cortina has more than enough acceleration to overtake quickly and decisively on country roads. And to cruise effortlessly at motorway speed limits.

	Max speed (mph)*	0–60 (secs)*
Cortina 1300 single venturi	87	16.1
Cortina 1600 single venturi	94	12.7
Cortina 1600 twin venturi	101	10.9
Cortina 2000 twin venturi	105	9.8
Cortina 2300 twin venturi	109	9.6
Ford computed performance figures for man	ual transmissio	a saloon.

#### Speed isn't everything

It's no use having a high top speed if it isn't balanced by safe, predictable



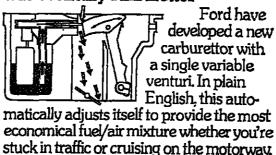
With front disc brakes, heavy duty front anti-roll bar, and rear gas shock absorbers standard on all models. There's an optional 'S' pack to give sports car handling characteristics for the

#### Taking some of the labour out of servicing

Bulbs can be changed without tools. Wheel bearings need no maintenance. Brakes are self adjusting. Axle and gear box oil doesn't need changing. Brake wear can be checked without removing wheels.\_ Clutch is self adjusting. Check at a glance battery brake fluid. and windscreen washer bottle.

The Cortina only needs a full service once every 12,000 miles, with a minor service every 6,000 miles. Ford parts are moderately priced and the dealer network covers the country. How many cars of this size cost as little to keep on the road?

#### The economy carburettor



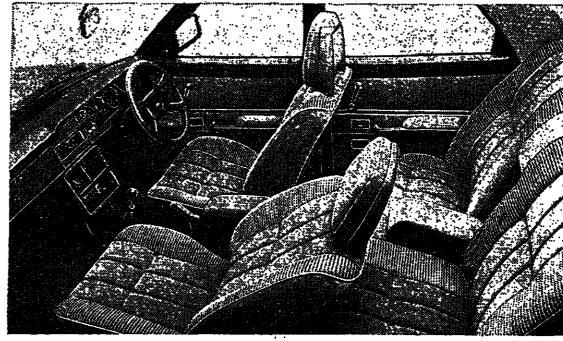
#### The economy fan

All Cortinas are fitted with viscous coupled fans. When the enough air to cool the radiator by itself, the fan discourse by itself, the fan disengages. As a fan can consume as much as 5 horse power this saves petrol and improves performance. The fan also helps the car warm-up faster in the morning, because it doesn't cut in until the engine is hot.

#### Keeping rust from the body

First the whole body shell is washed in an alkali solution and coated with zinc phosphate. Then it's totally immersed in anticorrosive paint, using an electrocoating process to ensure 100% coverage. Then it gets a further coat of primer and three coats of tough enamel paint. All vulnerable areas like box sections and the insides of the doors are injected with wax. The wheel arches and vulnerable underbody areas are treated with chip resistant PVC coating. And the rear silencer is aluminised.

The Cortina is built to last.

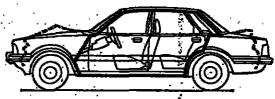


### How many cars are this

The specification of the Cortina Ghia includes: 1 Remote control door mirror. 2 Cut pile carpeting. 3 Rev. counter. 4 Cigar lighter 5 3-speed heater fan. 6 Illuminated heater controls, 7 Two speed wipers with intermittent wipe and electric wash. 8 Centre console with radio/stereo cassette and quartz clock. 9 See through head restraints with detachable cushions. 10 Durham/crushed velour seat fabric. 11 Front and rear seat arm rests. 12 Tinted glass. 13 Trip recorder.

#### Safety is built in

I ne Cortina protects you in a rigid steel cage, while the bonnet and boot are designed to crumple progressively and absorb the impact in the event of a collision.



#### Favourable terms

At last supply equals demand. So if you buy a new Cortina before the end of June, your Ford dealer is in a position to give you very favourable terms. Why not drop in and see him and get the full story



FORD CORTINA



Range and prices, Coruna 1500 £374L Coruna 1500 £ £4780, Cortina 1600 £ £4737. Cortina 2000 GL £4933. Cortina 2000 Ghia £5663. Cortina 2000 Ghia £55902. Cortina 1600 Estate from £4530. The car illustrated is the Cortina Ghia. Maximum prices as at 2nd June, 1980. Seat belts, car tax and VAT included. Delivery and number plates at extra cost.

behind the

awards

tinctica.

By Dan van der Vat

commendations for honours.

The task of delivering the medals and insignia is eased for the Central Chancery by the fact that almost all awards are

subject to a quota determined

by an honours committee on which senior civil servants and

officers of the Armed Services sit. Adjustments are made from

Thus it emerges that the trap-

ahead of the time when the

eventual recipients are singled

of the work is done by the Royal Mint, which has a factory

at Liantrisant in South Wales. The Mint is in the coining busi-

ness, and medals are essentially coins with clasps and ribbons

attached. Nearly all medals for

merit and for gallantry, as well as for special events like a coronation or a jubilee, come

On insignia like those of the

OBE and MBE, the Mint shares

the work with six private

In terms of numbers, the bulk

out for them.

from the Mint.

Local Government Correspondent

London Transport was facing the culmination of a series of crises, Sir Horace Cutler, leader of the Greater London Council. said yesterday after the leak of figures disclosing an estima-ted deficit this year of £40m and £134m next year.

Sir Horace, who was speaking after a special meeting called ar the request of the Labour opposition to discuss London Transport's finances, said that he ha dspent the last two years trying to get London Transport

The council is awaiting the results of pay negotiations, and Sir Horace said that he had told London Transport's leaders notto come to the council with a pay award that did not include a substantial element of pro-

Yesterday's "extraordinary" meeting in which the Conservative administration took a minimal part, took place as a critical of the confidential memorandum from ministration's London Transport to the coun- transport.

By Our Local Government

Propsals for the free trans-

Propsals for the free transport policy supported by the London Labour Party are rejected in a pamphlet on the future of London published today by the Fabian Society.

The authors argue that any

flat fare policy, free or other-wise, discriminates against the

poor inner areas in favour of

the richer commuers from outer

London, and would mean that

visitors would be heavily sub-sidized by the residents of Lon-

It would also be unworkable while British Rail controlled so much of London public trans-

port and continued to charge

£600m each year to subsidizing free fares will, almost inevit-

ably, mean that little remains

to ... improve services", the

ments to improve the service to attract passengers back and

suggest a new transport authority to take over London Trans-

port and all British Rail's

services running entirely within Greater London.

Greater London.

The pamphlet, edited by Peter Hall, Professor of Geography at:
Reading University, says that the Greater London Council is

The

planes

New Rockwell Jetprop

Commanders®

They propose large invest-

authors say.

To allocate at least

Free travel proposals

rejected by Fabians

The estimated deficits in the memorandum aregiven before taking into account any future increases. The memorandum discusses various options to deal with the growing crisis and recommends a combination of cuts and fare increases that would reduce the bus service by about two million miles and raise fares by 15 per cent in September and a further 24 per cent in July

next year. Another option is much severer reduction in services, including cuts in peak services on the Central, Bakerloo, Jubilee and Northern Underground lines, a shorter day and the closure of some stations and

Mr Harold Mote, chairman of the London Transport committee, told the meeting that to the council was defeated by there was no crisis that could 46—23. not be managed by a reasonable package of arrangements; but that failed to satisfy the Labour group, which was unanimously critical of the Conservative ad-

seen as an inflated bureaucracy

with few real powers, unable to

pursue its strategic remit

because it lacks the capacity for

powers should be strengthened.

London strategic housing com-

mittee, assume the role of a

London, take a shared role in

the overall management of the Metropolitan Police, and assume

direct control over the City of

London.
"The City is now a grotesque anomaly in British local government. With a minute area

and population but immense re

sources, it is extraordinarily

rich and powerful but is sub

ject to few democratic checks and balances, as the recent scan-dal over the election of alder-

men made only too plain", the

A GLC-run City could maintain traditional functions and ceremonies, with the GLC chairman becoming Lord Mayor and

report says.

Lebour's transport spokesman, said that the crisis was more severe than at any time under the council's responsibility.

Unless the matter was properly handled, London Transport might not recover from the crisis. He called for urgent proposeds from the administration for the allocation of additional resources required by London Transport, including if necessary a 'supplementary

Mr Andrew McIntosh, leader of the Labour group, accused Sir Horace of trying to obscure the crisis by issuing a smoke-screen of distortions. His transport policy is collapsing under the weight of its own contradictions"

The group's critical resolution

Time is short for fares increases this year. If there were to be increases in the autumn they would have to be approved by the council before the summer recess and the last full meeting is on July 8.

#### Ulster bomb shatters village calm

From Christopher Thomas

execution and enforcement.
Until the council could A car bomb shattered the attractive co Armagh village of Markethill yesterday, demolish-ing eight houses and spreading debris over a wide area. Scores become a regional authority its The council should allocate resources to the boroughs, provide the central core of a of people were evacuated from their homes in the village after youths were seen parking the

> The bomb damaged a further 30 houses when it exploded soon after noon, less than an hour after it was planted. An anonymous warning was given to the local telephone exchange Three people were treated for shock, including a woman aged 82, who was evacuated only a few minutes before the bomb

exploded.
The attack is one of a num ber launched in recent weeks on places normally not affected by the troubles. Bombs have been planted in Larne, co Antrim, and the village of Cloughy, on the Ards peninsula, in co Down.

It is possible that the Provisional IRA is selecting more targets outside Belfast as a policy of spreading its destruction; or it may be because the security net in Belfast has



Mr Paul Johnston, a craftsman at Spink and Co, using a fretsaw to work on the insignia of the GCMG star.

jewellers whose principal role in the honours industry is to time to time, as for example when the present Prime Minister reintroduced awards for political services. produce the much rarer, but more complicated insignia of the more exalted distinctions, Companion or Commander, pings of public recognition are ordered on average a year in advance of their distribution, which usually means rather Knight or Dame Commander and Knight or Dame Grand Cross of the four orders of chivalry (in order of precedence the Bath. St Michael and St George, the Royal Victorian Order, which is exclusively in the Queen's gift, and the Order of the British Empire). The Garter (up to 24 members at one time) and the Thistle (up to 16 members) are conferred outside the framework of the twice-gearly

> One of the private firms which make insignia for the Central Chancery, to say nothing of dozens of foreign clients, is Spink and Son, which does its share of the work at a

Raynes Park on the southern fringe of London.
Mr Tony Bricknell, the works manager, explained the enormous complexity of manufac-turing the insignia of the Grand Cross of the Order of St Michael and St George, an honour conservants and thus irreverently known in Whitehall from its initials (GCMG) as "God calls me God".

The insignia consist of a badge, worn at the end of the sash of the Order, a collar and a star, worn on the left breast. The star alone requires 674 hours of the most delicate hand-work. The enamelling is done separately by a craftsman sub-contractor who needs 15 hours

central Chancery, to say nothing of dozens of foreign clients, is Spink and Son, which does its share of the work at a distinctly unremarkable little factory in a decaying street in of an order of chivalry)

for each star.

Abandoning | Scepticisn | 101 on revised stal

services By Clifford Lougley

General Synod on Wednesday which of. England

Schmidt's visit to Moscow pro*α*iveπ duced any indication that Russia was ready to enter negotia-tions on the point. Mr Pym, who was answering

plied that the Labour leader had raised "a major and im-portant issue". He pointed out that so far the Russians had rejected the positive arms control initiative made last Decemher he Nato and there had been only a negative response.

However, he went on, if they changed their tune that would be a totally new situation. If the Russians responded, the Government would give full consideration at that time about what its response should be.

missile

By Hugh Noyes

nuclear missile.

possible if

Russia acts

Parliamentary Correspondent

Mr Francis Pym, Secretary of

State for Defence, responded cautiously but not negatively yesterday in the Commons to

a suggestion from Mr James

Callaghan, Leader of the Oppo-

sition, that the deployment of cruise missiles in the United

Kiogdom might be abandoned

if there was agreement by Ru-

sia to withdraw the SS 20

Mr Callaghan asked whether

the Government would support

such an initiative if Chancellor

American ruclear exercise, re-

Earlier Mr Pym rejected a suggestion from Mr William Rodgers, opposition spokesman on defence, that the American nuclear exercise was wrong, in the wrong place and at the wrong rime.

Mr Rodgers said that at a time when the world was poised in a state of great anxiety and there were doubts about the authority of the American leadership, the exercise could carry great risks for everyone. But Mr Pvm reolied that it was extremely important that the forces of all members of the alliance were involved in exercises so that in the present

state of the world all forces should be at the full extent of training. I twas important for all potential adversaries to understand that the forces of the West were in a state of great readiness and prepared-Labour's

broadcast on Wednesday night Mr Pym felt was "rather in-accuratea nd misleading". Mr Eldon Griffiths, Conservative MP for Bury St Edmunds, pointed out that in California recently he was informed that it was a Labour minister who initiated discussions on the deployment of cruise missiles in this country.

Religious Affairs Corres

The secretary genera healthy scepticism y about the Gallop poll p resistance to new to charch service in the Mr Derek Pattinson.

been closely involved paring the new Ali Services Book, said th of the questions in were injudicious, and sion of opinion in the was more finely balan some of the more vivid

He did not think car much difference to i and the publishers were ing a good response. The Alternative Book, which incorpore cial versions of Angli ship in modern langu

be poblished this year be used with the Common Prayer, which Defenders of the Book mon Prayer have be The Gallup poll sho

half of the regular chu ouestioned opinion among non-chi heavily in favour of rt

Mr Pattinson said th not very worried about What concerns me am rather sorry if an basis of where there of misrepresentation, say unfairness, in the of the discussion, who detect in this particul

circulated a guide to till () is nade it plain that made it plain that the which to use should by parochial church of the light of the wishes ticular congregation.

He resisted the ic church, but a local re could be a good wa covering a cong wishes, It could no sented as a simple choice, as many parish to use the Book of Prayer on some occa: moder nservices on o Pattinson said. "I often wonder if

of the Prayer Book So use the 1662 book u what St Paul is sayin Parliamentary report, page 12 take my hat off to the

#### the City's revenues passing directly to the GLC, giving it a greatly strengthened financial position. A radical agenda for London (Fabian Society, 11 Dartmouth Street, London, SW1H 9BN; £1). Former Coral group chief

which jeopardized the company's casinos division.

Mr Coral and 32 casino employees or former staff appeared before the court facing a total of 115 charges.

Mr Coral, aged 51, of Marlborough Place, St John's Wood, London, who was granted bail in the sum of £20,000, and Bryan Cherley-Dale, aged 53, of The Lee, Great Missenden, Buckinghamshire, managing director of Coral Casinos Ltd, were accused of attempting to defeat the course of justice between April and December, 1978, by April and December, 1978, by

and the Gaming Clubs (Prohicharges.
Mr Sherley-Dale was reman-

ded with Mr Coral and a former Coral accountant until Septem-

eral managers, croupiers and gaming inspectors, who were variously charged with con-spiracy, theft of cash and other offences, were either condi-tionally discharged, further remanded or committed on bail for trial at Knightsbridge Crown Court.

## Suffolk mansion expected to fetch nearly £750,000

eighteenth-century mansion near Halesworth, Suffolk, is being offered for sale by private treaty by the Government and is expected to fetch nearly £750,000.

visitors a year over the past three years. The sale is through Strutt and Parker.

The house was designed by Sir Robert Taylor and the E750,000.

The house, which is a Georgian building with a grade one listing as being of special architectural or historic interest, was acquired by the Government in 1970 in an effort to preserve it as part of Britain's iteritage.

It was sold for tax reasons by the Vanneck family, who had owned it since it was built. In recent years it has been sold,

#### appeal by parents From Our Education :

Parents who were fined for

European

keeping their son out of school are to take the case to the European Commission of Human Rights. The headmaster had refused to have the boy back antil he submitted to a caning.
Mr Clement Durairaj and his
wife, who are opposed to torfined £50 and ordered to pay costs of £200 by Wirral district magistrates on Monday after being found guilty of keeping their son, Anthony, aged 16, out of school since last November. The Society of Teachers
Opposed to Physical Punishment (STOPP) said yesterday
that it would be helping Mr and
Mrs Durairaj to take the case to the European commission as an alleged breach of Article 2 of the European Convention on

Human Rights. This says that no person shall be denied the right of education, and that "the state shall respect the right of parents to ensure such education and teaching in conformity with their own religious and philo-

The headmaster of Ridgeway High School, Birkenhead, re-fused to readmit the boy to the school until he agreed to be caned as punishment for various earlier misdemeanours at school. But, STOPP said, such punishment was contrary to his parents' philosophical convic-

#### Uncle on girl murder charge

Paul Solomon, aged 20, an uncle of Hazel Solomon, aged 14, was remanded by magistrates at Doncaster, South Yorkshire, yesterday until today week charged with her

Mr Solomon, unemployed, of Bond Street, Rossington, South Yorkshire, was remanded in custody. The body of the girl, who had been missing from her home in Herrick Gardens, Balby, near Doncaster, for 16 days, was found on Monday.

#### Head opposed to any badge of individuality at school Mr Dowell-Lee has been From Our Correspondent

Birmingham Mr A. G. Dowell-Lee, the

headmaster of a private school, yesterday stood by his decision not to admit a Sikh boy, aged 13, because he wore a turban. At Birmingham County Court Mr Dowell-Lee said any badge of individuality worn by pupils at his school was not accepted. He has run the Park Grove private school, in Edgbaston, Birmingham, for the last vene years and he quoted his school rule which stated "The purpose of the uniform is to minimize creed and serve as a good ad-

vertisement for the school ". He told the court he was waging a constant war to prevent girls at his school from wearing higher heels and boys from leaning towards the mods and rockers" style of dress. A standard uniform aflowed cheildren to concentrate on their work and not each other, he added.

brought to court by the Sikh boy, Gurinder Singh Mandla, and his father, Mr Sewa Singh Mandla, both of Caroline Close, Sandwell Valley, West Brom-wich, West Midlands. They claim they have been racially discriminated against by the school because the boy was told he could not wear his turban. The headmaster, who has

many foreign pupils at his school, said the boy would have been acceptable for entry after he passed entrance examinations had he not insisted on Mr Dowell-Lee and his school

are claiming that Sikhs are a religious and not a racial group and discrimination on those grounds is not unlawful under the Race Relations Act. They also maintain thar adherence to school rules was sufficiently important to justify refusing

the boy admission.

The hearing continues today.

# Air watch for three yachts

By John Young Royal Air Force crens on

training flights from St Mawgan, Corpwall, were asked yesterday to keep a lookout for three yachts competing in The Observer singlehanded trans-

The three vachts are: Voortrekker, sailed by Bertie Reed,
of South Africa; the American
Forster Jeans (Phillip Steggall);
and Haute-Nendaz of Switzerland (Phillippe Fournier).

Race officials said that although there was some concern necessary yet to mount a full search.

Regular signals should be re-ceived from all the competing yachts through a computerized satellite system, in use for the first time this year. The absence of such signals could be due to a technical malfunction. A British competitor, Nichoobserver
atlantic race, from which no signals had been received "for
some time". Other competitors
and shipping in the area were
and shipping in the area signal was received by a fellow-competitor and two ships were diverted to search for his life-

rait.
The proa is a traditional Polynesian design, with a single hull and one outrigger. Although potentially very fast, its suitability for the North Atlanat the silence it was not thought tic has been doubted.

#### News agency journalist 'never needed more' By a Staff Reporter

for their reliability and for giving readers much of their knowlendge of the world. mowlendge of the world. year in and year out, He said that the agency staff the oxygen without

than at present because de system could not su-. teriorating newspaper econsaid.
omies meant that the agency Age journalist was often the only one on the spot.

one on the spot.

Sir Denis, who is also chairman and editor-in-chief of Times Newspapers, was addressing Reuter' annual luncheon. He was speaking only a few days after Mr Bernd Debusman, Reuters' Beicut bureau chief, was shot and nearly killed by an unidentified guiman.

Debusmann and ask News agency reporters were present to consider praised yesterday by Sir Denis. Hamilton, chairmen of Reuters, man his family and h

gers".
The agency journe in had never been needed more newspaper and bro ...

Agency men were and nothing could them. They weer no vice, he said. In the last year rep events in Tehran and Iinvolved appelling haz

already new place nan competing in terms of n unidentified guiman. and complexity, but. He paid special tribute to Mr man would always be

## Drugs in diplomatic lugg

The Foreign Office was alerted last night after drugs worth £500,000 were found in diplomatic luggage bound for the Moroccan Embassy in London. More than 600lb of cannabis

was found in a crate marked "Household effects" which was travelling under diplomatic immunity. The crare fell off a fork lift truck at Harwick, Essex, and split open, spilling canabis on to the dock side.

The crate, which was in transit from Karachi, is believed to have arrived at Harwich on

officers at Harwich London refused to cor-Diplomatic privilege claimed for all offen-mitted by or on b

foreign embassy smif

It is likely, hower -Britain will demand the sion of any foreign suspected of being inv diplomatic drug running It is understood tha cover customs office-been investigating a s embassy drug-running s

# Nuclear war film too 'horrific', BBC says

By Frances Gibb

The BBC has refused a request by Lord Noel-Baker, a former Labour Cabinet minister, to show a film about firstianal ways a story of the a fictional nuclear attack on Kent called The War Game.

Lord Noel-Baker, a founder of the World Disarmament

Movement, told a press conference in London yesterday that the BBC had said the film, made in 1965 by Mr Peter Watkins on commission from the BBC, was too distressing to be shown.
"But that did not stop them

anyway, and if shown generally it would have a major impact and encourage people to press for nuclear disarmament. In a letter to Lord Noel-Baker on May 21, Mr Ian Trethowan, director-general of the BBC, said that although the BBC had reconsidered its policy

on the programme after severa requests for it to be shown, its policy remained unchanged. The first reason was that people would find it upsetting, he said. Other programmes, such as an edition of Panorama which showed a civil defence

exercise based on a nuclear

it and trad some prior know-ledge of what to expect. Seen in the home it would be far more distressing and there was no guarantee that it would not seen by children, the elderly the nervous. Third, much of it was out of

and billeting in the countryside. Present policy, he said, was for people to stay put.

"I appreciate the reasons why you and others feel there is a need for wider understandof the horrors inescapably involved in any nuclear war, but I believe that for the BBC to show The War Game would be the wrong way of achieving

plaints from several viewers who found it upsetting, even though the programmes were far less horrific than The War Game.

Second. although many deep shelters, it says. The second in the property of the Government of the Governm rest of us must fare for our-selves."

Food supplies would quickly be exhausted, movement would be impossible, with no trains, buses or aeroplanes and roads blocked by panic-stricken refugees from the cities, it says.

Most people would be totally unprepared for such a disaster. "One government after another has scandalously neglected spending on civil defence, so that few have any idea about precautions that can be taken in advance, or what can be done to increase the chances of sur-vival after such an attack."

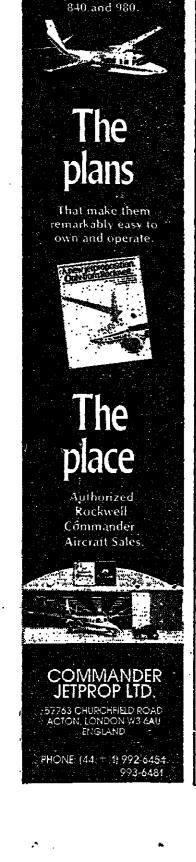
The booklet aims to increase people's knowledge about what would happen in a nuclear attack so that they have a better chance of survival.

Mr Jonathon Porrit, chairman of the party's national council, said that it was not a statement of his party's policy. The aim was to embrace a spectrum of

According to the Party's booklet, the he a five-megaton H-bomb cause serious burns to tected skin up to 15 mil and milder burns up to sway, and the blast coul people 15 miles away. Radiation would be de .~ within a radius of two 1

miles, but radiation would be noticed in an 7,000 square miles, it say. would be the greatest even if Britain was not attacked, nuclear weap plotting aleasehase ploding elsewhere i Northern hemisphere co sult in serious fallout i.. parts of Britain. There are no drugs or .

fallout, people should clothes before entering shelters and then wash, scrub, themselves.



# on charges over casinos Bernard Coral, former manag-ing director of the Joe Coral Leisure Group, was accused at Mariborough Street Magistrate's Court, London, yesterday of hid-length of the London of the Lo

ing alleged crimes at Loudon casinos. He was alleged to have plotted to keep the from Coral shaerholders vital information which jeopardized the com-

concealing from the police and the Gaming Board of Great Britain widespread criminal offen-ces by staff at the Curzon House

auditors and shareholders of Coral Leisure Group Ltd by not informing them of widespread breaches by casino staff of the Gaming and Theft Act, 1968, bition of Gratuiries) regula-tions. Mr Coral also faces other

ber 21.
Thirty other defendants, in-

By Our Estates Correspondent managed by the National Trust,
Heveningham Hall the and it has averaged 25,000 Heveniugham Hall, the

By Ronald Kershaw Northern Industrial Correspondent
The fight for Britain to retain
a bigger share of the fish taken
from her waters by EEC
countries will take on a new
significance at next week's
meeting of the EEC Fisheries
Council.
The view of the British

The view of the British industry is that British fish worth about £700m a year at present values is at stake, about the same amount as the rebate on Britain's budget so reluctantly conceded recently.

British fishermen have no doubt that next week's meeting will prompt other EEC states

to attempt to recover most of that rebate in fish.

Representatives from the
British Fishing Federation, the
National Federation of Fishermen's Organizations and the imports, the greater the decline British market at Scottish Fishermen's Federa- in our fleet, with the conse- than the British tion will travel to Luxembourg quent weakening of the credibi- cost of production.

EEC 'claiming £500m of British fish'

The British federation said last night: "Potentially the financial loss on fish is probably even greater on balance than the contentious budget." That has been resolved for only the next two years.
"What the EEC has been

trying to force on us would give it fish worth at least £500m for ever." That is the amount of fish from British waters that is being claimed by British's EFC partners. that is being claimed by Britain's EEC partners.

"They can negotiate or prevaricate and with the industry visibly collapsing at a rapid rate they may decide the latter course suits their purpose", the

federation said. "The longer their subsidized fleets can undermine the United Kingdom market with cut price

to advise Britain's Ministerial lity of our claim for fair shares of our own fish. "The prospect then would be of prospering Continental fleets profiting from our natural resources while we, the biggest fish market in Europe, with the biggest stocks in our own waters and once the biggest fleer, rely

mainly on imports.
"Some would be our own fish

bought back, but most would be

imports from third countries traded off by the EEC to gain access and further profit for other European vessels." The federation said that other EEC states, through unre-strained and often illegal fishing, much of it in British waters, were catching more than the British fleet, and with the aid of substantial government subsidies had been sending large quantities to the British market at lower cost than the British fishermen's clubs they had chosen to see

selling the film to private film date. Among the most frighten-clubs", he said. "About half ing sequences was a com-a million people have seen it Pulsory evacuation of London

Lord Noel-Baker introduced the film controversy when he was speaking at a press conference to publicize a booklet produced by the Ecology Party, of

صكدة من الاصل

tives to cure radiation s it says. If contaminate

Hom to Survive in the Nucl (The Ecology Party, 42 V Gardens, London SW11 4D

soning -

## achers' conference irs call for action mprove standards

Correspondent ds to improve the teachers were put at a conference ruth yesterday by Sir arter, chairman of the and management com-the Policy Studies and former Vice-Chan-Lancaster University. t the village or city ter and mistress to nce again as learned, eliectual equal of the d the solicitor", be conference, organized sociation of Colleges er and Higher Educa-

chelor of Education id not achieved the f the MB or the LLB, of the BA. "What or me BA, "What as achieved, I think, bechnician spatus, and good enough. I am that we need further improve the quality, the status, of

eved that the defenions of teachers' orto any suggestions rement were the natquences of uncertain-quality. "If we had chers they could af-: more humble", he

separateness of the nofessional adoofness easily divide teacher ut. There was also r a great new proadult education to s to support and fos-ication of their child-

and more individual attention was the usual answer given by teachers on how to improve standards. That was plausible enough if those three things That was plausible went together, he said. But an inquiry in another country where the number of pupils was falling showed that the reaction

of teachers was to have more free periods, not smaller classes. Furthermore, the reason why the research evidence about the value of small classes was so disappointing might be that small classes had not resulted in effective individual attention. A simpler way of increasing the opportunities for individual attention would be to create more situations where children

taught one another, Sir Charles suggested. Children gained deeper understanding if they had to pass on to others what they had learnt. He criticized the narrow ex-

perience most teachers had of life. Preference in recruiting teachers should be given to mature students who had bad experience in other occupations, he suggested. Putting back into schools young men and women who had left school only three or four years earlier was not satisfactory.

Sir Charles seemed to favour a general first degree, followed by a one-year postgraduate teacher training course in pref-erence to the three or four-year BEd course, in part because the former\_would make possible a more flexible response to fluctuations in pupil numbers.

the postgraduate course needed to be reformed, and all teacher training needed to be linked more closely with schools, he said.

#### Less crime by children but 'more locked up'

By Lucy Hodges Juvenile delinquency dropped in three out of the last four years, but more children are being locked up than ever before a conference on young offenders was told yesterday, The gathering, which was or-ganized by the Howard League

for Penal Reform and comprised magistrates, social workers and probation officers, was critical of both proposed and past legislation.

Sir George Young, Parlia-mentary UnderSecretary for Health and Social Security, who was present, was attacked for the residential care order to be introduced by the Government shortly.

There were fears that that being raken into care.

Professor Norman Tutt, Lancaster University said that the present law, the Children and Young Persons Act, 1969, was born of 1960s liberalism but had led to more young people being put in prison establishments than since the pressing of the Children Act, 1902

He said: "In the face of this dissatisfaction the Government is putting forward pro-posals which are no more than 'tinkering with the machine' rather than looking at whether the machine is able to work or

Mr William Weston, chief probation officer of West Yorkshire, called the Act, as implemented, a failure. In 1968 12 per cent of boys aged 14 to 17 appearing before juvenile courts were sent to borstals and detention centres, against 6 per cent 10 years previously.

Commission favours easing curbs on divorce nhere should be some restriction By Marcel Berlins on divorce in the early years of marriage but says that the existing rules are "incompatible Restrictions on people start-ing divorce proceedings within three years of a marriage should be relaxed, the Law

Commission says in a working paper published yesterday.

The commission has not reached a firm conclusion on what the new rules should be, and has asked for comment on various options discussed in its report.

present petitions for divorce within three years can be brought only with the consent of a judge, and only in cases where there has been exceptional hardship " to the petitioner, or "exceptional deprayity" by the other spouse. The Law Commission believes

be more flexible than the pre-sent "exceptional hardship or depravity". It would mean that with the modern philosophy of divorce". It also considers that the three-year restriction is too

A mattress of willow shoots, brushwood and reeds being constructed for flood protection on

the River Gipping, Ipswich. It will be sunk and pinned to prevent scouring of the river bed.

The options discussed include total abolition of any time rule, which if adopted would theoretically allow divorce proceedings to be started the day after the marriage. The commission opposes such a radical

Another possibility would be to retain a time period-two suggested—within which divorce petitions would not be allowed without consent

for an initial period after marriage, the "quickie" pro-cedure, which is used in more than 90 per cent of divorces, would not be available.

A further possibility would be a total bar on divorce within one or two years of the mar-riage, without allowing any exceptions on any grounds.

The working paper sets out the main arguments for and against relaxing the present law. The case against change was based on the feeling that making divorce even easier would have a demimental effect on the stability of marriage, of a judge. The criteria would and on the seriousness with

which people entered into it. In favour of change was the argument that if a marriage had irretrievably broken down there was no point in keeping it artificially in existence and preventing the parties from putting their mistake behind them. Moreover, the three-year restriction merely delayed restriction divorce; there was no evidence that it prevented it or had any long-term effect on the divorce

The Law Commission. Working Paper No 76. Time Restrictions on Presentation of Divorce and Nullity Petitions (Stationery Office, £3.50).

A summary is available free from the Law Commission, Conquest House, 37/36 John Street, London,

#### **Ombudsman** seeks an extension of his powers

مكذا سالاص

By Peter Hennessy Mr Cecil Clothier, QC, the Parliamentary Commissioner for Administration and Health Service Commissioner for Eng-land, Wales and Scotland, com-monly known as the "Ombuds-man", will call tonight in a television interview for greater powers to be yested in his

"I would like to be able to investigate matters of my own accord, without needing to be prompted by a specific complaint from a particular person who says he has suffered an injustice", Mr Clothier says on the Granada Televisian programme, Public Office.

The example he cites is that

The example he cites is that of bogus doctors in the health service. Mr Clothier was told of a fake orthopaedic surgeon who performed 29 operations. None of his victims complained, as they suffered no ill effects. they suffered no ill effects. In discussing areas debarred from his investigations. Mr Clothier said he had never felt the need to consult Cabinet Office papers. But he did regret that he could not take up cases where small businessmen had suffered by being employed as government contractors. "A very common example is that of someone who has perhaps done work for a government department all his life; who has perhaps organized his small perhaps organized his small business around a contract with a government department.

"Window cleaning, example, something quite lowly, a modest service but one upon which he largely depends for his living. is suddenly taken from bim because he is re-moved from the tendering list." Mr Clothier agreed that public expenditure cuts would affect his work. Government could be slower and less efficient "in some ways" as a result of economies. There could be an increase in cases where a department was not guilty of maladministration but had encountered difficulties because of tightened resources. "This is already happening." The social security department is being very heavily burdened with the new legislation that with the new legislation that has just been passing through

# tricity :count

Young y boards should be supply figures showong customers have repairs, what prorepairs are comone call, and how ce appointments are Electricity Conuncil said yesterday. resent information the performance tricity supply induse that it is operat-utly", the council

that there should publication of a mer performance designed to assist Parliament and in assessing how justry was doing its

#### officers d of t in riots

rison officers were guilty at Peterhead urt, Grampian, yesassaulting prisoners at Peterhead top il last August. Thomas Croan said evidence against the ers was just as probt of the defence but as well supported. a Bredner, aged 33. I of assaulting Geofsh, a prisoner, by m on the body in Cyril Wallace, aged leared of assaulting ullen, a prisoner, by i striking him on the a baton, and Alastair 31, was cleared of Mr Mullen and also James Brown, a y striking him on the a table leg and and kicking him.

#### s stolen grave

our bodies in a family disused cemetery at been stolen. The last used more than

ohn Tinsley, vicar of

Church, Sculcoates,

roan said : " No class

has a monopoly on not the police, prison anybody else."

day that he thought was the work of pro-They had done in hours what normally e taken seven hours, ently in daylight.

# Outdoor schools plan ds called for young offenders

By John Witherow
Mr Mark Carlisle, Secretary
of State for Education and science, gave cautious approval vesterday to a scheme for send-ing potentially disruptive primary school children to Outward Bound centres.

But the minister, while dmitting that juvenile crime "was one of the major social problems we face today", told a conference in Birmingham he was sceptical that prolonged stims in such establishments could help to stop the growth in juvenile delinquency.

The meeting on the prevention of juvenile crime, organized by the National Association of Schoolmasters and Union of Women Teachers, had earlier recommended setting up of a working party to explore the feasibility of sending potential juvenile criminals aged between eight and 13 to privately financed

The idea would be to catch children before they became hardened offenders and stimu-late them with pursuits such as canoeing, climbing and camp-

certainly endorse the "I certainly endorse the spirit of your search for ways to prevent the potential young disruptives at an early age". Mr Carlisle said. "But we must beware of some of the pirfalls of according special treatment to the potential disruptive and asking the question whether it is possible to extra and asking the question whether it is possible to catch

them that young.
"I am not wholly convinced that an extended period away

from school would benefit the younger child, and it could even be a disturbing influ-

He accepted, however, that there was a real difficulty with children who disrupted lessons in normal schools, but said that many of the less troublesome pupils could be better dealt with in the classroom, with short school trips away from

Outlining the high cost of keeping criminals in borstals and prisons. Mr Carlisle said that prevention rather than cure was both a cheaper and more desirable solution. "If you can catch the myoung you are going to save a great many problems for society at a later stage", he added. Some of the answers might

lie in reorganizing the school curriculum to simulate the more imaginative and frustrated child "to prevent him antisocial behaviour".

The Minister believed that

juvenile delinquency not be stopped only in school. It was also the responsibility parents to prevent their children from turning to crime.
"To prevent amisocial be-

haviour is much more important than dealing with offences," he said. "Much of the responsibility lies in the breakdown of traditional stitutions such as the family, church and neighbourhood None the less, the national picture is certainly not one of despair. Most schools remain

#### Police to pay driver's costs after wrong prosecution

From Our Correspondent

The police were ordered at York Magistrates Court yesterday to pay a motorist's costs for wrongly prosecuting him.

Anthony Horne, a factory supervisor, had crashed his car but although the police ques-tioned him at his home within minutes they charged him with failing to report the acci-dent. No other charges were brought.

Mr Peter Gildener, for the defence, said that the circum-stances were so trivial that the court's time should not be wasted.

The bench dismissed the case and awarded all the costs, £98.75, against the police.
Mr Horne, aged 47, of St

Guests flee hotel

More than 350 guests were evacuated from the Sheraton Skyline Hotel, near Heathrow airport, London, yesterday after a fire started Nicholas Crescent, Copman-thorpe, near York, had a burst tyre about a mile from his home. The car was wrecked but Mr Gildener told the court that Mr Horne was under no obligation to report the accident within 24 hours because no one was hurt, nor was any property damaged. The police said they found paint scratched on a lamp-post near the crash scene. Police Constable Susan Senior said she had gone to Mr Horne's home at 1.20 am, about 40 minutes after the

pyjamas and dressing gown. "I breathalysed him but it was negative", she said. A police inspector and a sergeant arrived and later the same day another police officer ques-tioned him about the accident.

crash. The defendant was in bis

#### 24m saw 'J.R. 'shot

The shooting of J.R. Ewing in BBC 1's Dallas programme was watched by 24 million people, according to the BBC.

## s' warning on EEC transport policy

el Baily Correspondent uld suffer from the nsport policy as it the agricultural : Commons transport said in a report, its

r its formation, on proposals for a transstructure fund. rd could be used to dditional investment where traffic was and the centre of the y and thus increase pense of peripheral ch as Britain the

advantages that geo-

joyed over them, the the other hand, the used to ensure a el of transport in-throughout the Comcluding the perioheral

whose transport infrastructure whose transport intrastructure lagged behind that of others, especially in the field of high speed roads and railway electrification. The Governshould seek clarification and no regulation should be approved until the issues had been examined and debated in the House the committee the House, recommended. the committee

It pointed out that "the history of the common agricultural policy illustrates that it is unlikely that further significant changes could be achieved after the regulation had been adopted and made effective".

A possible conflict of interest

over the financing of the Channel cunnel was noted by the committee in the commission's evident enthusiasm" to support a Channel link, but apparently only through help with consideration in the memitransport minister had insisted bradley said.

that a link should be wholly privately financed. The EEC's attempts to formulate a common transport policy were "a sorry story " compared with the energetic pursuit of policies for agriculture. Mr Tom Leicester, East, the committee's chairman, described the commission's draft infrastructure proposals as "vague and well-

impossible to under-

and long-standing supporter of European unity and the European Community, I feel bound to express my dismay at the failure of the commission, after nearly 20 years of discussion on the need to develop a coordinated transport network for the Community, to produce pro-posals which deserve serious consideration by policy-makers in the member states", Mr

Starting July 2nd, Pan Am introduce daily non-stop flights to Houston from Gatwick. And they're pretty remarkable flights.

Because they leave earlier than any other flight, at 11.10. And they fly faster, so you arrive, conveniently, at 15.20. And the planes are Lockheed TriStars with Rolls-Royce engines: simply the most technologically advanced widebody aircraft ever built.

They're very wellconnected flights, too. From all over Britain there are morning flights which get you to Gatwick in good time to catch our TriStars. And from Houston you can catch connections to many other cities, both within Texas and all over the USA.

All the way to Houston you'll get all the inflight features you'd expect from Pan Am.

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low-cost Full Service Economy Class, where you get incomparable Pan Am service with drinks and inflight entertainment available at a very small extra charge.

Talk to your Travel Agent now about our sum-mer flights to Houston. Because, with Pan Am, Houston has never been more open for business.



We fly the world the way the world wants to fly.





Paris, June 12

Seven people were injured, two seriously, and about £100,000 worth of damage was caused by a 51b bomb which blew up in a left luggage locker at Orly airport early today.

Responsibility for the blast was later claimed in an anonymous telephone call to a news agency on behalf of "The Direct Action Organization of March 27-28".

Those were the dates this year when French police rounded up 34 suspected terrorists, including several Italians wanted in connexion with the murder of Signor Aldo Moro. Since then there have been a series of attacks and raids carried out on computers and property connected with transport in France.

M Joel le Theule, the Minister of Transport, issued a state-ment after the Orly explosion saving: "Such attacks against public installations constructed for passengers are inadmissible. No justification can be given, no explanation can be accepted. Their cowardice has caused very sad consequences to innocent victims."

Apart from Orly the other attacks claimed by the group have been on computer offices in Toulouse used by the Ministry of Transport, on the ministry offices in Paris (with a harolan and on the eleca bazooka) and on the electricity cables serving the main line between Bordeaux and the Italian border.

The group made its first claim of an attack in France in May of last year and since then it has made about 15 others. One machine gun raid on the Ministry of Cooperation in Paris in March this year led police to make the arrests on March 27

Of those arrested, 19 have been charged before the Court of State Security and it has been shown that there is a connexion between various urban guerrilla movements in Europe M. Marian Pour In Europe. M Maurice Bouvier, director of the police squad which made the arrests, said at the time: "This does not mean the dismantlement of the direct action network. The militants arrested and the arms seized are not the only ones in circulation."

Police hunting the group are in difficulties because its mem-bers tend to be dissident intel-lectuals whose organizations in no way corresponds to those of traditional criminals and whose The many attacks against Ministry of Transport property led to one theory that the raids were being carried out by angry

The bomb at Orly is the first to have caused serious personal injury. All those hort were immigrant workers employed as cleaners.

#### sought in Dutch war crimes trial From Robert Schuil Amsterdam, June 12

The public prosecutor today asked a Rotterdam court to impose a 20-year prison sen-tence on Pieter Nicolaas Menten the 81-year-old Dutch millionaire and art collector accused of wartime mass executions of Jews and other Polish

Mr Menten is on trial for the second time. In December, 1977. an Amsterdam court found him guilty of mass murder and sentenced him to 15 years in prison, but the Supreme Court quashed the ruling.
The prosecutor also asked

today for a fine of 100,000 guilders (about £32,500) to "strike symbolically at Mr Menten's fortune", much of which he is said to have acquired during the war.

According to the prosecutor there could be no doubt that Mr Menten was involved on July 7, 1941, in the execution of between 20 and 30 Polish nationals, mainly Jews, in the small village of Podgorodtsy, which at the time was in German-occupied Poland and is now part of the Ukraine.

There could be no question of confusion between Mr Menten and his brother Dirk. The prosecutor said it was highly curious" that Mr Menten had suddenly come out last month with the accusation that his brother was responsible for the mass murders three-and-a-balf years after his first trial started. We know that the Einsatz Kommando of Dr Schöngarth. to which Mr Menten was seconded, murdered 6,000 people in July and Auguast, 1941. If a Menten was present at the execution on July 7 then that Menten was Pieter Nicholaas".



## Power strike disrupts France

Paris, June 12

The fifth and worst strike by electricity supply workers in France in less than a month today cut power by 40 per cent, disrupted industry all over the country and shut off supplies to several hospitals. An angry M Raymond Barre,

the Prime Minister, left Paris for Lyons tonight but threaten-ed before he went to see that sanctions were imposed on those who had been responsible for such "inadmissible be-

that it was soon obvious that a large part of French industry which they have been entrusted the communist CGT and the Socialist CFDT union organizations in protest at the government's intention to bring in a law which would make workers in nuclear power plants liable for instant dismissal should they by any action endanger that it was soon obvious that a large part of French industry which they have been entrusted the public service with which they have been entrusted they have committed a serious act against the safety of the individual.

Young American men with they have committed a serious act against the safety of the individual.

\*\*Coording to the unions\*\*

Senate started over a topic from a secure ioh a 20-year sentence ment's intention to bring in a law which would make workers in nuclear power plants liable

The unions claim this is them to discredit their memmerely an attempt to deprive bers.
them of the right to strike, an M Barre, however, was in no them of the right to strike, an impression aggravated yesterday when the Employers Federation refused to meet them as arranged to discuss a shorter working week on the grounds that previous strikes had disrupted industry.

M Barre, however, was in no doubt this afternoon who was for the fifth time in a month to blame.

"In taking the responsibility plunge the country into disorder, to seriously interfere with millions of consumers, to

been in part at least responsible activity of business at a moment for today's strike receiving far when the country must produce wider support than any of the previous ones. The drops in bill, the unions which decided power were so great after 8 am on and applied the cuts have that it was soon obvious that a betrayed the public service with

This tough action may have interrupt the normal economic been in part at least responsible activity of business at a moment

they by any action endanger power to ensure supplies to benefit from a secure job, a the safety of the equipment, these circuits, and it had been guaranteed indexed wage and the personnel or the nuclear a deliberate policy by manage an exceptionally high social ment to cut off one or two of security protection.

## West deliberately returning Louvre experts to cold war, says Russia

From Alan McGregor Geneva, June 12

When the United Nations weapons. disarmament committee met today the Soviet delegation, Mr Viktor Issraelian accused able for the committee simply the West of "an intentional slipping back to the cold war, a policy of anti-détent ".

Regretting "the increase in criticized the recent instances peace of unintentional false alarms about ..nuclear ..attacks in America.

He referred also the large number of meetings in the posals, developed by his coun-West—"and not only in the try's National Defence Depart-West "—of directors of military main stumbling block in 20 departments, all extensively years of disarmament negotia-reported in the media, together tions.

with statements on chemical weapons and training in these

Such circumstances posed the question whether it were advisto suspend its work. But the Soviet view was that, on the contrary, they must increase efforts "aimed at eliminating evolving international complicathe threat of war", he tions and at strengthening

> In the hope of providing "a common working basis", the Canadian delegate, Mr Donald McPhail, offered a series of arms control verification pro-

#### find relics of the Pharaohs From Our Own Correspondent Paris, June 12

Egyptologists from Louvre have re-opened a dig in Upper Egypt, 25 miles south of Luxor, after a gap of 40 years. Work went on there over the past two months and among the finds has been a mace similar to one depicted being held by a Pharaob on a bas-

relief at the Luxor temple.

Othe finds from the days of the Pharaohs have included letters and inscriptions relating to the cult of Mentu, the bull-head god whose task was supposed to be to look after cosmic order and the Earth's The archaeologists also found ceramics as well as the ovens and remains of a large ceramic

## Move to reopen Cossiga investigation

From John Earle Rome, June 12

Opposition parties began to collect signatures of Italian MP's today to reopen proceedings that could lead to the impeachment of Signor Francesco Cossiga, the Prime Minister, for allegedly aiding the flight of a presumed terrorist.

The Communists and other opposition parties maintain that the evidence so far produced before a commission of inquiry was inadequate to justify it rul-

ing, as it did by a narrow ous enough to get enough sig-majority, that there was no case natures within the specified against the Prime Minister. The issue was whether Signor Cossiga had told Signor Carlo Donat-Cattin, a fellow Christian Democratic leader, that his son

was wanted as a terrorist. Under parliamentary procedure an investigation concerning a Minister can be reopened if a third of the members of both bouses request it. The Communists and other opposition parties are numer- in January last year.

In Turin magistrates have confirmed that Marco Donat-Catrin is one of four alleged members of the Prima Linea (Front Line) organization, against whom arrest warrants have been issued in connexion with the murder of Signor Emilio Alessandrini, a magistrate specializing in terrorist cases, who was killed in Milan

## Labourers blamed for farm arson in Spain

From Harry Debelius Madrid, June 12

An outbreak of arson in Spain's rural south was blamed on disgruntled farm workers more farm labourers. today while the Government undertook expropriation pro-ceguings against the owners of stigators "professionals of subceedings against the owners of 87 large under-cultivated estates region of Extremadura.

The number of deliberate fires at farms and ranches in the provinces of Seville and Cadiz reportedly increased sharply in the past week. The civil governor of Seville accused civil governor of Seville accused Extremadura. The SOC puts the far-left farm workers' union much of the blame on the in-(SOC) and the anarchist creasing mechanisation of farm-National Workers' Confedera-tion (CNT) of inciting persons need for labour. The same to set fire to farmland.

third of the 68 blazes in rural by physicical areas of Seville and Cadiz since of tractors. May I were started on purpose, possibly in an attempt to put pressure on landowners to hire Señor Luis Fernández, the

87 large under-cultivated estates version" and he referred to the in the southern region of SOC as "an irresponsible minority union".

Both the blazes and the news of expropriation procedures come at a time of increasing unemployment among migrant farm workers in Andalusia and union tried last year to force Authorities estimate that one owners to hire more workers

by physcically blocking the use

The provincial Association of Farmers and Ranchers of eville said that the Government was partially at fault. The president special funds distributed by Madrid for "make-work" projects in the villages during the past three months amounted to only half as much as during the

same period last year. He also pointed out the Gorerament's farm price program-me did not offer incentives for the cultivation of crops which require more labour.

The SOC rejected accusations against the organization and claimed that there was a "tradation among some tarm owners of setting fire to their own crops to collect insurance.

The independent Medrid daily El Pais reported today that 87 properties are on a list drawn up by the Agriculture Ministry for possible expropria-tion under a 1979 law which of the association, claimed that gives the state the power to act in the case of "manifestly improvable" lands.

The holdings cover a total of about 35,000 acres, the largest single estate covers about 5,500 acres in the province of Seville. Among affected land owners are prominent members

Once land owners have been notified that their land is con-must present an acceptable plan sidered under-cultivated, they for more intensive use. If they Cept government administration of the land, it is subject to exOVERSEAS.

#### Hundreds injured in Tehran fighting

Tehran, June 12

Rival Muslim groups fought outside the occupied United States Embassy today in the worst violence in the city in two months.

Hundreds of injuries were eported as the groups threw tones at each other. For four hours gunfire shattered Tehran's usual afternoon calm as Revolutionary Guards, some protecting the embassy, fired into the air to intimidate the rioters and used tear gas.

As I left the scene in midevening thousands of suppor-ters of the radical Islamic guer-rilla group, the Mujahidin Khalq, and their opponents, who claim allegiance to the fundamentalist Party of God. were still confronting each other, blocking two of the streets running past the embassy wall.

Between them revolutionary guards, some wearing gas masks, fired volleys into the air to keep them apart. Most of the injuries seemed to have been caused by stoning.
But an Iranian photographer

appeared to have been hit by a stray bullet. Three men carried him precariously from his rooftop vantage point. The violence was started by a rally of thousands of Mujahidin supporters in a

stadium across the road from the embassy. The Americans had planned to use it as a stag-ing point in April's abortive The chief speaker at the meeting was the Mujahidin leader, Mr Massoud Rajavi,

who complained about the Gor-ernment's failure to stop repeated attacks on the organiza-

A Mujahidin sympathizer was killed earlier this week when revolutionary guards attacked the offices of an affihated student group in south The Mujahidin and other

The Mujahidin and other groups last week claimed that there had been a plot to assassinate Mr Rajavi and hinted that the Islamic Republican Party (IRP) was behind the plots. The IRP openly reviles the Mujahidin as being against Islam and claims that the leaders are Soviet agents.

The constant heavy firing, and clouds of smoke that swirled over the stadium from fires lit to ward off the effect

fires lit to ward off the effect of tear gas, provided a violent background to Mr Rajavi's

could hear the speech on loud-speakers, shouted "Death to Rajavi".

President Carter today secured full congressional ap-proval for his plan to register

young men for military con-scription. The scheme is part

of the Administration's overall

campaign to improve America's military readiness since the Soviet occupation of Afghani-

At the end of its longest con-

tinuous debate since 1977, the

Senate voted by the comfortable margin of 58 to 34 to introduce

The new legislation, which cleared the House of Repre-

sentatives in April by the much narrower vote of 219 to 180,

will provide about \$13m for the

registration of 19 and 20 year-

old men. Potential conscripts

will be asked to go to their local post offices, probably late this summer, to fill out regis-

tration forms so that they can

be called up in any future

The conscription scheme, which was first suggested by President Carter in his State of

the Union address five months ago, was applauded by most members of Congress in the immediate aftermati of the

Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

the draft registration scheme.

Young American men will

# Japanese business leaders fear death of Mr Ohira will lead to

Japan's democratic political system provided the country with a peaceful transition of power today shortly after Mr Masayoshi Chira, the Prime Minister, died suddenly of a heart attack in a Tokyo hospital

this morning. Mr Ohira's sudden death in the middle of a crucial election campaign, nowever, may herald an era of political and econo-mic instability in the world's second largest industrialized power, business leaders fear. According to provisions of the Constitution the whole

Cabinet resigned this eevning and Mr Masayoshi Ito the Chief. Cabinet Secretary was installed as acting Prime Minister. Mr Ito and our-going members of the Cabinet will form a caretaker Government until Parliament selects a new Prime Minister after a General Election on June 22.
After an emergency meeting

of the Cabinet, Mr Ito announced that three members of the caretaker Government will fly to Europe later this month to represent Japan at the summit meeting of industrialized meeting of industrialized nations in Venice in Sunday

They are Mr Saburo Okita. the Foreign Minister, Mr

political and economic instabilit

Noboru Takeshira, the Financo Minister, and Mr Yoshitake Sasaki, Minister for International Trade and Industry.

The Foreign Minister aunounced that Japan's American and European allies have been informed that Mr Okita will lead the Japanese delegation. Mr Ohira's death will not change Japanese foreign policy", a spokesman for the Government said.

Flags were at half mast on government buildings, but there were no other signs of national mourning today as the nation of 114 million people reacted calmly to the news of the sudden death of Mr Ohira, Japan's first postwar Prime Minister to

Toranomon hospital to be treated for a "mild heart con-

Mr Ohira's body covered with a black drape and a white cross, was transferred to his home in Setagaya ward in Tokyo this morning. Within hours, a long line of neighbours, party colleagues and dislands. diplomats, including Sir Michael Wilford, the British Ambassador, filed into the house to pay their respects.

An official state fune be held after the

There can be little do Mr Ohira's sudden de plunged the ruling Democratic Party into turnoil in the midst of

Political scientists aiready predicted if ruling conservatives, di factional rivalries, 256 of the 511 seats Lower House after the expected to intensify a for leadership within the three stronge

die in office.

Mr Ohira a Christian, died at the age of 70 in Tokyo at 5.54 am today, just 10 days after he was admitted to the creatic former secretar. erratic former secretar of the party, Mr Toshio aged 68, a shrewd leader and a former of International Trade dustry, and Mr Kiichi k aged 59, an a exp internationalist and a Foreign Minister.

The outgoing financer, Mr Noboru Takes a former Chief Secreta Cebinet, Mr Shintaro A also been named

#### Boy's kidnapping stuns the people of Israel

From Christopher Walker Jerusalem, June 12

The recent abduction of an eight-year-old Jewish boy has had a traumatic effect on a society which was founded on idealism and has not yet come to terms with the rapid growth violent and organized crime in its midst.

The kidnapping comes when there is an upsurge of both Arab and Jewish terrorism inside Israel, an increase in armed robberies, and disturbing evidence of highly organized protection rackets in the big resort towns.

resort towns.

The kidnapping took place on Sunday when Oron Yarden, the son of a company director, was seized near his home outside Tel Aviv. Almost totally inexperienced in kidnapping cases, the Israeli police bungled an operation in which the gang escaped with a the gang escaped with a £20,000 ransom without return-

ing the boy.
The extent of national unspeech.

"Let the bullets rain at us", he said. "It won't stop us from the struggle." Outside, the ing schoolbov continued.

Party of God supporters, who ease was expressed today as the massive bunt for the miss-Mr Menachem Begin, the Prime Minister, telephoned the boy's distraught mother and pledged that Israeli troops

Senate started over a

ago, Senator Mark Hatfield. a

leading opponent of the Bill

said he would delay a final vote as long as possible. Earlier this

week, however, the Upper

House agreed to limit the length of the debate by pre-venting individual members

from speaking for more than one hour on the subject.

by getting his supporters to make full use of the hour per-

mitted them. This move in turn angered Senator Robert

Byrd, the leader of the Demo-

crats in the Upper House, and he insisted that the debate should continue night and day

until all those members who wanted to speak had done so.

The new legislation now returns to the House of Repre-

sentatives for further considera-

tion of a minor emendment

passed by the Senate. Sup-

porters are, however, confident

that House approval for the change will be accomplished

swiftly so that registration can

begin as early as mid-July. After today's vote, a spokes

man for the American Civil Liberties Union, which has staunchly opposed registration, said his organization would file

Senator Hatfield responded

Republican from Oregon and

would be drafted into assist with the search, while rabbis throughout the country took the unusual step of calling for national prayers for Oron's safety.

The manhunt was called off for six bours conight to enable the kidnappers to free the boy without risking arrest.

The shocked reaction of most Israelis to the kidnapping was summed up by a woman neigh-bour of the Yarden family who told the state controlled radio:
"Everyone here is stunned,
horrified and aghast that something like this could happen

Hebrew newspapers of all political colours devoted strongly worded editorials to the kidnap and its implications. All shared a common theme—grave concern at what was unanimously described as violence in Israel's society.

One left-wing newspaper pointed to the recent decline in respect for the law and commentd: e" Th gradual solution is not organizational nor budgetary. It depends on the re-newal of values and morality at every level of our society".

#### Peking sentences football fans for rowdiness

When the decate in the From David Bonavia Peking, June 12

Fourteen young Chinese men have been sentenced to up to ten days detention for hooliganism during matches played here last month between Chinese football teams and the visiting Norwich City side.
The Public Security Bureau

(police) announced that about 50 people had been arrested for jeering and throwing fcuit peel, cigarette ends and broken glass at the players. The sentences included fines and "reeducation " measures. Some spectators were said to have abused the referee, bawled and spat at players, and let off

Catholic bishop

# freed in China

Peking, June 12.—Bishop
Deng Yiming of Canton, better
known as Mgr Dominic Tang,
has been released from jail
more than 22 years after his
arrest on charges of "counterrevolutionary activity".
Canton's Yangcheng Evening
Name said he was released last News said he was released last Monday. He is believed to be the first Roman Catholic bishop among Chinese clergymen jailed in the 1950s to be freed.—

#### Zimbabw misled, sa Mr Smith

Salisbury, June 12 Mr Ian Smith, the Rhodesian Prime Min claimed that the Bri eroment deliberately the people of Zimba promises of financial time of last year's House settlement com Making his first spe becoming a backbench new Parliament of 2 Mr Smith reiterated familiar theme that governments could

Referring to report
Mugabe's Governmen
oddsh with Mrs Thatc ernment over promise sion payments to
Zimbabwe civil serve dillier
Smith said he reconstituted the undertake
by the British Gover

this connexion.
"They talked us financial commitment. money to our com would have all the I wanted, and now thin going quite the wa-anticipated", he said The British now different story. "Th sort of experience we through the mili on.

Dew experience for government."
The former Prime also claimed that never been enacted blacks. Nothing coule ther from the truth. The Undateral Decla Independence in 1965 from a serious disc with the British Go following the Victor Conference of 1963 in British representatives by Lord Butler) had on previous undertak

not been invited by ti Government to this vious conferences. Heckled repeatedly backbenchers, Mr accused them of ign government's call conciliation. He said should be forgotten such an amitude was s Mr Smith denied result of action by sovernments the po-blacks in Zimbabwe w than it would othern been. There were no substantiate this. The ernment should be gra

#### But opposition to it, particularly aong liberal members of Congress and in the universities, increased as time passed. a law-suit challenging the scheme on the ground that it excludes women. Thais ready to evict Kampuchean refugees houra v

From David Watts

emergency.

Thailand is preparing to move large numbers of refugees back across the Kampuchean border against their will in the new so-called voluntary repatristion scheme scheduled start on Saturday. The Thai Government today gave clearance for the programme to

According to relief agency officials, though the repair ation scheme is billed as voluntary, there are indications that is will be no such thing.

Such a programme was fore-cast by The Times last week, and agency sources now confirm that the Thais, despairing of the outside world taking the refugee problem seriously and concerned at the new influx of refugees expected over the next action to solve the problem

It is thought that the timing of the operation may have been partly dictated by the need to bring the problem to the attention of world leaders as they gather for the Venice summit meeting. The Thai Government has used such an occasion before

to illustrate its problems. It launched an earlier effort to

After that effort refugees ready clearly catalogued is ob-te Thai-Kampuchean border viously wide of the mark. ere dying at the rate of 1,000 Relief agencies indicate that the Thai-Kampuchean border were dying at the rate of 1,000 a day and on the worst days the ignreroseto 8,000 deaths.

Over the past few days the Thais have launched a none too subtle propagands cam-paign in the border holding centres—where the 173,000 refugees scheduled to take part in the movement are beld—to persuade the Kampucheans to return to their country. The exact 2 nature of the

propaganda cannot be revealed since it might aggravate an already sensitive situation but it is clear that the Thais intend that those 173,000 should return.

What is alarming relief officials is that it is clear that the situation inside Kampuchez has improved very little either poli-nically or economically, and certainly not enough to allow the return of so many refugees to an area of the country which already plays host to about 700,000 displaced people.

Despite the fact that many of refugees have been in such holding centres as Khao i Dang and Sa Kaeo for many months, there has been no systematic attempt to try and find out exactly what their wishes are. get rid of the refugees before the Tokyo economic summer gramme with the exact number last year.

So talks of a voluntary programme with the exact number of "voluntary" returnees al-

of the 173,000 involved in the fact that many of those repatriation, perhaps 75,000 ing in these border would be willing to return to camps as illegal aliens most probably not under present circumstances with the possibility of further and doctors and an analysis at the possibility of further and doctors and an analysis at the possibility of further and doctors and an analysis at the possibility of further and doctors and an analysis at the possibility of further and an analysis at the possibility at the and almost certain starvation facing them across the border. According to refugees inter-

viewed by The Times on the border recently, the only rice that has been reaching them from the Kampuchean Govern-ment has been limited to one and a half cups of rice a month. and often that quantity had to be shared between a whole family. Normally it is considered that one cup of rice a day is required to sustain life. The Thai Government has

But its frustration at not persunding the United Nations to set up 2 safe haves on the to square one. where the refugees could be fed from The tearitory, but no longer be a political and strategic bandacap, may well provoke the kind of mass movement of refugees that the But the world has to ! Government has shown itself

O bergrenser concen regime and hund it is: At the moment d posing as peasants or and pretending that the little education, but we border they would fac cution not only from the Rouge but fro mibe regime in Phnom Pe

20,000 refugees

these would prefer rather than 20 back. indicated that there will be a Mrs Sue Morson, of I proper programme of interviews before refugees are noved the situation of the moved back across the border. Kampuchean border is first influx of refuse that the situation was n

We were in exa same situation just h bit ahead of the game. the world acts we sh able to save thousands aware of the situation

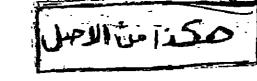
مكذا من الاصل

different occasions, B.

inheriting probably productive and efficiently in Africa, he said

A considerable nun

capable of carrying out. In one border or there is goin, night last year the Thuis moved enother tragedy."



# S leadenERSEAS\_

hite House aide to anic ganize Carter lection campaign

> ;ton, June 12 Hamilton Jordan, the his leading adviser, has ven leave of absence is job as White House staff to lead Mr reclection campaign. ordan's duties in the ouse will be taken over rily by Mr Jack Wat-ther presidential assist-Natson, who is assistant resident for governmenas well as Secretary abinet, has acted as a hooter for Mr Crter recent Cuban refugee and on disaster relief tragedies as the Mount s volcano cruption. rdan, who is credited Carter's election vic-

inst former President
r years ago, will join
th Mr Robert Strauss,
of the presidential
committee, and Mr
ft, Mr Carter's camnanager, until the regated to be involved a long-range planning egy for the campaign, r Kraft will be in short-term tactics, foreign affairs: Mr as been the unchaloss of White House 5. He had gradually ex-

is role from running lent's staff into a key for in working out the e exiled Shah of Iran t negotiations with in Government in an in the Middle East oriations; and in the ity situation. ite House sources said i's diplomatic function dled considerably in monsibility for finding

ven ended when the Panama to live in negotiations with Mr

idle East strategy of Administration has the bands of Mr Sol nd the State Depart-



Mr Hamilton Jordan: long range planning,

Afghanistan.—New Times News Service.
China attacks Mr Reagan:
China today made a veiled but
strong attack on Mr Ronald Reagan, the Republican presi-dential candidate over his policies on Taiwan.

It came in the form of lengthy commentary published in Peking by the Washington correspondent of the New China News Agency (NCNA).

Withour naming Mr Reagan, the agency said: "There are still a handful of persons suffering from the anti-Chinese malady, who continue to demand that the Government resume official relations with Taiwan." Such people, it added, were playing into Moscoy's

Observers recalled a foreign policy statement made by Mr Reagan in January, recommending "a mor concrete basis for the continuation of Governmentto-Government relations be-tween the United States and Taiwan".

threadeh, the Iranian type of 'even-handed' ap-proach" in Washington's rela-tions with Moscow and Peking. "But this right-rope walking, which is possible only as a brief le Salt 2 remains in not work as a long-term foreign so long as Soviet policy," NCNA said.—Agence time the occupation France-Presse.

ready to cooperate, but wants its own interpretation of Luther

and what he stands for.
Luther, who was born and died in what is now East Germany, has been undergoing a marked transformation with

Denigrated in the early post-

#### Russians reported killed in Kabul

Delhi, June 12-Travellers g from told of Afghanistan today told of attacks on Soviet soldiers in the capital. Kabul, and said that four had been killed in the past few days. One Afghan traveller said Soviet soldiers were killed on Tuesday and one was stabbed to death last week.

The traveller, who asked not to be named, said the attacks took place in the Kabul suburb of Mikroyan, which consists of prefabricated houses especially constructed for Soviet advisers. He also said that fighting between Muslim insurgents and Sovier and Government troops was continuing in the Paghman mountain range nort-west of Kabul.

Another traveller, who said he visited Paghman this week, said the insurgents were in control of the hills and Soviet troops occupied the plains. There were also reports of increased friction between rival factions of the Ruling People's Democratic Party. One traveller said five members of the Parcham (Flag) faction of Presi-dent Babrak Karmal were killed in Kabul last week by members of the Khair (Peoples) group.

Indian failure: Another effort by India to persuade the Soviet Union to withdraw its troops from Afghanistan has failed (Kuldip Nayar writes from Delhi). This was confirmed by Mr P. V. Narasimha Rao, India's Foreign Minister today in centure. Foreign Minister, today in reply to a question in parliament.

--Reuter.



Lieutenant-Colonel Jean-Loup Chretien, aged 41 (left), and Major Patrick Baudry, aged 34, both pilots in the French air force, at a press conference after they had been selected to train for a Soviet space flight in 1982.

## Risk grows of Greek-Turkish clash in Aegean

rom Mario Modiano

you've driven the SAAB 900 GLS, you'll know why it's

the car that's Born to Lead.

Athens, June 12 The risk of a Greek-Turkish military confrontation in-creased today as Turkey began its annual air and naval man-neuvres in international waters in the central Aegean, but refused to comply with rules regarded by the Greeks as safeguarding their own rights and sovereignty in the area.

Turkey refused for the

Athens Flight Information Region (FIR) when, in the course of a Nato exercise, they flew into the region Region (FIR) when, in the course of a Nato exercise, they flew into the region

Turkey protested, but the Greek leaders said that this would be the standard practice for any unidentified airplanes entering the Athens FIR. What now causes some anxiety here is an implied Turkish threat of retaliation made at that time.

Greeks to issue the appropriate warnings to civil aviation.

Greek of issue the appropriate warnings to civil aviation.

Greek of issue the appropriate warnings to civil aviation.

Greek to issue the appropriate warnings to civil aviation.

Greek to issue the appropriate warnings to civil aviation.

Greek officials, however, pointed out today that the boundaries of these exercise areas clearly infringe the 18
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second time in four weeks to submit flight plans for air examination made at that time. Set practice area east of Andros ment's intention to react to the exercises to the Greek authorities responsible for air cise, which will last until Sun-freeks planned exercises using the Greek people.

Greeks to issue the appropriate

Last mouth Greek fighters sent to Athens the geographical peatedly challenged the legality intercepted Turkish aircraft outline of the areas where the and escorted them out of the exercise is being held, for the points in the past. points in the past.

Mr Evanghelos Averoff, the Greek Defence Minister, recently assured Parliament that Greek military aircraft, flying at high altitude, patrol these areas during Turkish manoeuvers, and dive promptly to intercept any intruding aircraft.

Mr Andreas Papandreou, the chief opposition leader, stated today that the Greek Government's intension to reast to the

#### 'Pravda' warning to Bonn on **US** missiles

مكذا سالاص

Moscow, June 12.—*Pravda* today called on the Wast German Government to reverse its decision to station American nuclear missiles on its territory if it wanted to pursue military detente with Moscow.

The warning came less than three weeks before a visit here by Herr Helmut Schmidt, the Bonn Chancellor.

It suggested that Herr Schmidt and Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, his Foreign Minister, would come under heavy pressure by Moscow to abandon West Germany's central role in plans agreed by Nato last December for a new generation of medium-range missles.

Under the plan 574 cruise and Pershing 2 missiles will be deployed under United States control in Western Europe from late 1983 as a counterweight to the build-up of Soviet S\$20

Nato's decision had destroyed the basis which existed last year for talks on arms curbs, Pravda said. "If it is put into effect this decision threatens to worsen sharply the situation on the European continues." on the European continent, and draw Europe into a new arms race spiral with all the attendant dangers and risks

Provide urged "ruling circles" in West Germany to show "the political will necessary to defend peace and security and prevent a dangerous twist in the arms race". It said: "Movement forwards towards military detente in Europe is an objective and most vital necessity" .- Reuter.

#### Germans prepare uther anniversary

rich Honecker, the dan leader, will toair a meeting to prefations commemorat-00th anniversary of ther's birthday, in

regard to the State's assessment of his personality and his pos-sible use for political purposes. necker, head of an y and state, will outwar years as a traitor to the Peasant Revolt, he is now seen as a pioneer of the national with great interest. language and national consciattitude to Luther. ousness an important factor in forming a German nation. sites associated with Luther, in other words has become a significant, progresbeing restored. Protestants, erman sive German, of whom East Germany, who claims for its own the best of German cul-

o preparing a Luther are not enthusiastic State's claims to the mer. The church is tural heritage, can be proud.

xt harvest

,000 tons of rice seed p to be harvested at

the year has been to Kampuchea, a

ted Nations official

15,000 tons was yet ered across the Thai e official said 75,000

dequate to assure a st if other supplies available to farmers.

worries now were draught animals and

uipment and the resirrigation canals.
ial said early weather indicated that the rains, which were

#### uchea gets | Philippines call to 'rise against martial rule'

Manila, June 12.—An Oppo-sition leader described the Phil-ippines as a "veritable concen-tration camp" in a speech due to be delivered in Cebu city today as the country celebrated its eighty-second Independence

Day anniversary. Mr Salvador Laurel, a former senator, calls on people to rise against martial rule The Laurels, whose political family rules Batangas province in southern Luzon, led the recent move linking six opposition parties into an overall umbrella

parties into an overall unbreish
opposition group with the objective of toppling President
Marcos.
Meanwhile a huge crowd
watched President Marcos celebrate Independence Day in
Manila.—Agence France Presse.

# F The SAAB 900GLS rom your home or office Here's a rare opportunity that can't be missed.



## ii asked to send troops iell Tripura violence

the Central Govern-to fly in regular mediately to reira-military security i reports of unabated mment sources here

eports said that 315 I been killed, 5,000 d 105,000 had taken government-run but the actual rected to be much communications with the isolated regions fficial estimates put r of deaths at 550. a tiny state in India's pordering Bangladesh has been the scene since last Thursday, tribesmen started a ling and arson directimmigrant settlers ladesh who they want

te has a population lion, of which 600,000 nen. The number of settlers is not known. Singh, the Minister Interior, flew to state capital,

ne 12.—The Marxest government was working out a a State Government way to deal with the fast deway to deal with the fast de-teriorating situation.

Reports from the affected areas said that 700,000 people had been directly or indirectly affected. Eleven villages and scores of hamlets had been reduced to ashes and at least 1,000 people arrested.

Interior Ministry report said that the violence was caused by hatred which had been brewing for many years, long before the militant local organization, the Tripura Tribals Youth Forum, started its agita-

The tribesmen fear that if the present migration rate continues they will be reduced to an even smaller minority and soon lose whatever was left of their cultural identity and heritage.

The situation in Tripura has been made more complex by the involvement of a non-tribal militant organization, Amar Bengali the political wing of the politico-religious movement Ananda Marga.

The Interior Ministry report said the Tripura disturbances were sparked off by similar events in the neighbouring state of Assam, where for nine months native Assamese have been demanding the deporta-h, who returned here tion of several million im-t met Mrs Indira migrants who errived from ime Minister, and in-surces said that the 1947.—Agence France-Presse. Make a date with a beautiful Swede and

enjoy 24 hours test driving a

Born to Lead

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Left: Royal Marines before leaving Plymouth for the New Hebrides. Right: French riot police in Port Vila, the capital, wait to board an aircraft for the island of Tanna, in the archipelago.

#### Russians rely on West for news, report says

By Gabriel Ronay reany Russians — and not celly dissidents — are tuning in to Western radio stations to find out what is going on in the world and in the Soviet Union.

They have come to rely on fereign broadcasts because of their more objective reporting, according to a candid Moscow document appraising the impact of Western broadcasts.

The samizant (underground)

document, entitled Foreign Erocacasts in Russian — Some Advice and Requests, was com-piled by Mr Viktor Nekipelov and Mr Feliks Serebrov, two prominent members of the dwindling band of Soviet human rights activists.

They assert that the most important function of Western broadcasts is that "they enable the people (of Russia) to hear news about themselves". And this, they assert, is not only their own or their friends' crinion: "We are expressing the opinion not just of our dissident circle but of a host of other listeners in various corners of the Soviet Union ". In assessing the "immense importance" of foreign broadcasts in Russian, they hint at

that the Soviet press cannot. They would like to hear reading in Russian and in other languages of the Soviet Union of the "Universal Declaration of the Rights of Man" and other such documents "because they have never been published in the general (Soviet) press".

Commentaries on the Soviet Constitution and on historical themes, would also be welcome.

They find the BBC's Glance into the Past a most enjoyable programme in this context, and urge more current affairs re-

perts too.
The authors, however, appear to find it necessary to empha-size that "excessively laudatery" programmes of all things Western are counter-productive because Soviet listeners are cembarded with propagandist rengrammes by the Soviet media. The slightest tendency towards propagandist self-adula-tion instantly arouses distrust and the listener switches off his

The authors, who say Russians find Western broadcasts in Russian are of "inestimable" value, might find it difficult to understand that the BEC has stopped the broadcasting of additional news bulletins to Russia because of a few thou-

ind pounds. Two 15-minute bulletins in Russian were started at the beginning of the Afghan crisis. The National Union of Journalists says that although the external services newsrooms were understaffed, the journalists agreed to do the extra work

for a limited period.

The management, however, intended to scrap four more mainly of newsroom posts as part of the the regime. economies and in response the journalists decided to suspend published the figures for poli-work on the new news bulletins. rical prisoners, but it is believed

By Caroline Moorehead

The leader of a group of Para-

ling working conditions, has

## Seoul gives date for return to democracy

From Jacqueline Reditt Seoul, June 12

President Choi Kyu Hah of South Korea today announced dates for the new constitution

television and radio networks, President Choi said the new constitution would be referred to a referendum and finalized by the end of October at the latest.

He also said that elections would be held during the first half of next year and power transferred to a new administration by the end of June, But the President made it

clear that these democratic re-forms, as well as the reopening of the universities and the resumption of political activity, at present banned under martial law, depended on the good hehaviour of the Korean people.

He emphasized the need for public order and firm social discipline, and said that demoby undemocratic means such as unlawful mass demonstrations

The President appealed to students and workers to coope-

rate and solve their disputes and grievances through negotia-

He said the recent turmoil in the south-western town of Kwangju had been a serious threat to national survival and warned the people "if social chaos and confusion are per-mitted to prevail, the danger of directly or indirectly prompting North Korea to attempt an invasion of the republic becomes all too real".

He said that there had been "an unusual series of move-ments by the North Korean Communists that had accelerated after the October 26 incident" (the assassination of President Park Chung Hee) and that the North Koreans had not changed their strategy of unifying the whole of Korea under

South Koreans should learn lesson, he said, from the fact that "free Vietnam fell due to extreme social chaos prompted by public dissension and persistent mass demonstrations, after which there was neither freedom, nor human rights nor

President Choi said a purification campaign was being started to eliminate corruption and enforce official discipline among civil servants.

## but do not dwell on, the fact that they break the monopoly of the Communist Party of the mass media. The authors are more concerned that these more concerned that these broadcasts should fulfil a role amnesty for verbal critics

From Dessa Trevisan Belgrade, June 12

Thirty-six intellectuals and academics from Belgrade called on the Government to grant an amnesty to all prisoners sen-tenced for verbal criticism of the Yugoslav regime.

The petition, which was addressed to the eight-member Presidency of the state, was signed by a number of promi-nent personalities. They in-cluded Mr Srdan Popovic, a lawyer, who has defended many political offenders, Mr Mica Popovic, a painter, whose recent exhibition caused an official uproar, several writers and university professors, mostly from the faculties of philosophy and

sociology.

Mr Milovan Djilas, Yugoslavia's most noted dissident and a former close associate of the late President Tito, endorsed the petition although he did not actually sign it on advice of petitioners, who felt that his special position would have given it too great a political

The petitioners feel that the authorities would gain much from such an amnesty, particulary at a time when Yugoslavia has to face up to economic realities, with the Government seen to have no choice but to introduce a series of unpopular measures that are bound to affect the standard of living. Since President Tito's death last month. Yugoslav courts

have been passing severe sentences on people accused of hostile propagranda, consisting mainly of public criticism of

the dead "

guavan peasant farmers, who On March 8, Señor Centurion hijacked a bus while on their and 20 peasant farmers involved

way to Asunción to complain to with the Ligas Agrarias Cris-the president about their appal-tianas, a non violent farmers

The authorities have never

On March 8, Señor Centurion

cooperative, stopped a bus and

that there are about 500 serving sentences for political offences Among them are extremists and terrorists as well as pro-Soviet communists, all of whom have been charged with subversive

Meanwhile Yugoslavia's Central Committee met for the first time since President Tito's death to hear the Prime Minister's report on the economic situation and the measures the Government is proposing. It was a realistic, but gloomy picture, with consumption undergoing severe cuts, investments called off or postponed and the prospect o of social problems

Enterprises, which have operated for years under heavy losses, will no longer be subsidized. "The trouble with Yugo-lavia." slavia", an economist recently said, is "that profits were nationalized and losses socialized ".

Last week Yugoslavia carried out a 30 per cent devaluation.
Inflation has already run to
more than 23 per cent in the
past six months and devaluation inevitably pushes up prices, The Central Committee also decided that until the next party congress—due in two years—no structural changes will be made in the party leadership, which means that the presiding member of the Praesidium, a post which rotates annually between its 24 members, will automatically become the president of the League of Communists.

This means that Mr Stevan Doronjski, the current presid-ing member of the Praesidium, takes over the post of party president until the end of his

# diplomat

The life of an East German Unesco official, imprisoned on espionage charges curing a re-turn visit to his country in March, is in grave danger, according to sources at the international organization's head-quarters here. The official, Herr Percy Stulz, is said to have lost about two-and-a-half stone and

to be extremely weak. Herr Stulz head of Unesco's cultural heritage section, disap-peared when he made what was supposed to be a weekend risit to Berlin on March 7. Unasco was informed later that he had been taken to hospital after a heart attack.

the Unesco Director-General, sent two senior officers including a doctor to East Germany to try to find and examine Herr Stulz. Although they were able to discover he was being held

Mr M'Bow then decided to bring the matter up before last week's meeting of the Unesco executive council. A declaration expressing concern about the arrest of an officer in defi ance of international law was passed by a large majority. A right of reply was not granted to the East German delegate.

brought up before the next general conference of the organization, due in Belgrade from next September.

Warsaw, June 12.—A leading Polish underground publisher went on trial in Warsaw today accused of stealing a state-owned copying machine and instigating theft.

Dissidents said the trial was

ents of the Government as common criminals. Miroslaw Chojecki, aged 33, is a key figure in the Nowa publishing and pamphlets not normally made available by the author

made available by the authorities. He was on trial with three other people.

Mr Chojecki, who was forcibly fed when he staged a hunger strike during his detention before the trial, was provisionally freed from prison on the control of the control May 10 after a wave of pro-tests by Polish authors and intellectuals.

He appeared composed in

are Bogdan Grzesiak, a student and Jerzy Ciechowski and Wiesla Kulikowski who work in the printing department of a

state firm.

The trial is expected to last two days.—Reuter.

## Unesco fear for life of jailed

Mr Amadou Mahter M'Bow. in prison for spying, they were unable to see him.

The matter is now to be

#### Polish dissident publisher on trial for theft

the latest in a campaign by the authorities to prosecute opponiouse which produces books

court today

The other three defendants

Foreign Report is on page 17

# England suffer more from stoppage

From Norman Fox Football Correspondent

SPORT\_

Football

Football Correspondent
Turin, June 12
England 1, Belgium 1
Belgium, too obviously playing
for nothing more than a draw,
effectively spoilt England's European Championship prospects here
in the violently uncomfortable
Sindio Comunale this afternoon. A
five-minute interruption caused
by fighting English supporters on hy fighting English supporters on sparsely occupied terraces was equally to blame for ruining what, at that point after half an hour, was beginning to be an interest-ing, if always difficult match for

It is never easy to assess the psychological effects of external psychological effects of external disturbances on players, but there the rioding — and the tear \$23 that stung their eyes and was the cause of the stoppage — marked the point at which the game began to deteriorate, England had the more ambitious approach against a five-man defence and they suffered the more. However, they could claim some sympathy when the referee belatedly re-fused a goal after the linesman flagged for offside but was not sure enough to stand his ground, the referee, under pressure from Belgian players, intervened upheld his colleague's first

After two placid and uncompro-mising opening matches vesterday it was particularly sad that this game that held signs of improve-

game that held signs of improvement was so miserably scarred by the ugly behaviour of the England supporters whose fighting on the terraces forced the Italian authorities to use gas. Clemence, at the troublesome end of the stadium, had to ask for the game to be stopped while the gas cleared. Ron Greenwood, the England manager, came on to the pitch to support Clemence's request to which the referee acceded, allowing the players to leave the field. acceded, allowing the players to leave the field.

All of this came after 30 minutes, when the match was attractively poised at 1—1. England had enjoyed the greater amount of possession but suffered come Belgium tackling that endangered the immediate futures of both Johnson, who was heavily impeded from behind by Millecamps, and Keegan, Keegan's darting runs behind the England attack were the most constructive features of their early blay. Wilkins again showed his splendid attitude to a high class of football by ensuring that the Belgians were not allowed to succeed with their favourite tactic of rapid breakaways.

joins £1m club

Clive Allen, the Queen's Park

Rangers striker, became Britain's sixth 51m footballer when he

sixth 51m footballer when he joined Arsenal yesterday. Allen, aged 19, a former England youth international who scored 30 goals for QPR in the second division last season, is the first teenager to join the 51m club and his transfer is believed to be in the region of 51m and 51.25m.

Accompanied by his father Les

region of £1m and £1.25m.

Accompanied by his father Les. a member of the 1960-61 Tottenham Double team Allen met the Arsenal manager Terry Neill at Highbury and within minutes of arriving at the north London club's ground he was given a thorough medical. Arsenal beaten last season in the finals of both the FA and European Cup Winners' Cups, have long been interested in signing a quality striker to take some of the burden off Sunderland and Stapleton.

contract which Mr Neill described as being: "For a very long time." Allen, who joins Francis, Gray. Daley. Reeves and Archibald in the £1m club. will receive a £50.000 share of the deal because he had not asked for a transfer.

to ioin them this morning."

Horse Show

England their lead after 26 minutes : after only eight his accurate centre should have been better centre should have been better finished by Woodcock who headed wide off the post. Van der Eycken nearly punished Eugland for the error but Clemence pushed away his shot. Wilkins showed excellent composure to give England their goal when intercepting Brookin's centre with his chest. Seeing defenders and the goalkeeper still ahead of him, he made an instant decision to log the hall over all of them and succeeded.

The Belgians, although not as lively as they had been in a

The Belgians, although not as lively as they had been in a qualifying 3-1 defeat of Scotland, had enough of the game for England to need a much larger margin of safety. Sure enough, three minutes later, they equalized when the England defeace failed to clear a corner. van der Eycken, who spent much of the match hammering at Keegan's legs, moved up into the penalty area and stabbed at a loose ball. When he failed to make proper contact, Ceuleman's

Ceulemans (left) beats Sansom and Thompson (right) to slide in Belgium's was there to shoot firmly past Clemence.
The violence on the terraces seemed to begin when the Italians cheered the Belgium goal but whatever the truth of that, the

whatever the Beignin goal but whatever the truth of that, the game itself was badly affected by the five-minute delay. England retained the upper hand but, with Brooking unable to create opportunities and the Belgium defenders keeping a firm grip on Johnson and Woodcock, one began to wonder whether another opportunity would arise.

In an attempt to gain a more positive frame of mind in the attack, England decided to take off Johnson after 63 minutes and promote Keegan to the front line. Without doubt, England needed something out of the ordinary to take the victory they badly needed, but, especially in the second half, they rarely looked anything but functional. The promise of parts of the first half faded and when confusion between a linesman and the West German referee deprived England of a good lookdeprived England of a good look-ing goal, the situation became distinctly uneasy.

Kist, the top European scorer, stepped up and made no mistake with the kick. From that moment

with the kick. From that moment the game seemed to favour the Durch, but in the 89th minute of the game the Greek's very nearly stole an equalizer. Doesburg, brought on for Schrijvers after a quarter of an hour after the reteran goalkeeper had to leave the field after injurying an eye, produced a magnificent save.

The Dutch manager. In Zwarticruls, admitted after his team's victory over the Greeks that his side had not played well. He shrugged off criticism of overrough tackling by the Dutch defenders and said that the real culprits of rough play were the Greeks.

Greeks.
"My team had a bad match.

produced a magnificent save.

Woodcock in the penal in the meantime the raised his flag, presioffside, but quickly pragain. As soon as We his shot into goal trappealed and after perrugranted what they be justice.

Now England had

The angry Greek Adrianos Panadoulias penalty should never

a draw if not a victo

acrused the Dutch play ing the game by over-r and said their physic had been a constant &

Mr Panadoulias said

Piet Schrijvers, who a stitches in the eyeb which forced him to let

awarded. "Nanninga and the referee was

# Penalty gives Netherlands their victol Naples, June 11.—A penalty by Kist in the 65th minute saved the Netherlands blushes and gave the Netherlands blushes and gave the World Cup runners-up a lucky 1—0 victory over the under-dogs fouls and one of these, on Nanninga, caught between the Greek, but f am sure will see a brighter pouls and one of these, on Nanninga, caught between the Greek goalkeeper and a defender, caused East German referee Mr Prokop the Naples Sr Paolo Stadium to award the penalty. Kist, the top European scorer, penalty should never penalty penalty should never penalty should never penalty penalty should never penalty pe Allen signs for Arsenal and

might.

Earlier, in the Rome Olympic stadium, West Germany also got off to a winning start in the competition when they beat the defending champions Czecho-slovakia, by the same margin. In Naples the sparse crowd of 20,000 spectators in the massive 35.000 capacity stadium cheered on the gallant Greeks who quickly showed that the arrival in the finals at gallant Greeks who quickly showed that the expense of the Soviet Union and Hungary was no fluke.

After surviving a difficult opening 10 minutes, the Greeks settled down well and superbly marshalled by Kapsis and Firos in defence, they broke the back of the Dutch attacks. And it was by no means one-sided.

no means one-sided.
The Greek for Greek forwards, with

Navros and Kostikos combining. They can play so much better, I against west well, carved useful openings and, think we were surprised by the France-Presse. Woodcock keen on Spain but offer fa

Turin, June 12.—Barcelona of Spain have made an unsuccessful effort to sign the England international. Tony Woodcock, from the West German club. Cologne, according to a source in the England training camp at Asti near here today.

After signing, Allen said: "A move like this is a one off. It only happens once in your life. There was no real doubt in my mind but I wanted to figure things out before saying yes. I only heard Arsenal were interested yesterday morning and I made my mind up to icing them this morning." Barcelona are believed to have offered £850,000 and the Danish Allen went on: "I won't be bothered by the million pounds tag. My ambition is to play in the first division and score goals there." Mr Neill said: "We don't do things lightly here. Our supporters deserve the best and that is what I believe we have given them by buying Clive."

Barcelons are believed to have offered £550,000 and the Danish international, Allan Simonsen, for the former Nottingham Forest striker. Woodcock was unable to comment on the transfer deal as the joined his English team colleagues for their final training period before the European championship group two match with

Belgium, but he is understood to be keen on a move to Spain.

Barcelona's name has been inked with several leading players recently, including England's European footbeller of the year, Kevin Keegan, and the gifted Argentina player, Diego Maradona, for whom they made an unsuccessiful offer of \$8m.

Luis Ceser Memoriti the Company of t

Luis Cesar Menotti, the man who coached Argentina to a World Cup triumph in 1978, said that Maradona will be dropped from the national team for 1982 World championships if he transfers to Europe.

"Maradona is in the list of a training match on

Le Mans, France, June 12.-Desiré Wilson, the only woman to win a Formula One motor race, tries for a unique double in the

player might replace I the disqualified strik-Perugia team mext ser-reported in Perugia. 28-year-old centre for played with Cordobs J-impressed the Perugia

Motor rallying

#### Music in Smith's ears as Unique double within he finishes first and third Mrs Wilson's compass By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

Harvey Smith, who had been keeping a low profile for the first two days of the Three Counties Show, emerged trium-phant at Melvern yesterday when he won the Lancia Three Counties championship on Sanyo Music Centre (Graffiti) and finished third on Sanyo San Mar (Olympic Star). Dayid Broome divided the York-shire horses on Tabac Original, who finished one tenth of a second behind the winner.

Six horses went clear over Alan

Oliver's course and John Brown, on to whose native heath the scene shifts next week at the Royal Highland Show, set the standard in the bacrage with a second clear round in 46.4 seconds on his Dutch horse, Piexter. But the best of the British horses are more than a match for the con-tinental breeds and Music Centre, who is by the premium stallion Specific (who sired the Grand National winner, Specify) re-sponded with an unbeatable clear in 46.4 seconds, demonstrating the form which devestated European grand prix in 1977. Jean Germany with Whisting Song and Caroline Wales Cup at the National Hunters Show in her youth

Bradley with Fieldmaster were the other finalists.
Earlier, David Broome won the
Elizabeth Ann Power and Speed Elizabeth Ann Power and Speed stakes on his young Irish horse, Red A, who bears a startling resemblance to John Massarella's immortal Mister Softee, on whom he won an Olympic bronze medal andtwo European titles in the 1960s.

Mrs Colin McHugh, whose parents, the late Bill and Dinah Kemp, were such respected exhibitors and judges, had the difficult task of judging the Lloyds Bank in hand championship qualifier, which entails indvidious comparisons between such diverse types as hunters, arabs, and all nine native breeds of pony with their various ramifications. Some judges go against their natural judges go against their natural preference for a hunter to put up a Shetland, in order to prove how McHugh wont a Sheuand. In order to prove now McBugh went, wisely, for the most potentially valuable animal, the magnificent hunter brood mare Lucky. Strike, owned and shown by the Queen's dressmaker, for Thomas. Ian Thomas.

Le Mans sports car classic this weekend. The 26-year-old South Africau has already proved herself in both single seater and long distance racing and is not overawed by the thought of becoming the first woman to triumph in the world famous endurance test. world famous endurance test. "I am obviously well aware that driving in endurance races is not the same as blasting flat our round a track for an hour or so in a Formula One event", she said.

"You have to take it easy at

times to conserve the car but that is about the only major difthat is about the only major dif-ference. Spending long hours be-hind the wheel does not bother me at all." The British-hased driver added: "I keep pretty fit by running daily, playing squash and weight training so I am not too affected by the physical de-mands of racing." Mrs Wilson will be sharing a 220mph three-litre car with a London stamp dealer, Alain de Cadanet, and the French long dis-

De Cadauer, compet tenth Le Mans, said driver: "She is very co-fact that she is a woma" Mrs Wilson and De Cad success this season, w Monza 1,000Km and sk hours.

The Italian, Lella will also be attempting the long distance met own game. The Turin t unsuccessfully tried to mark in Grand Prix vears ago, shares an (: the relatively inexperie: Thatcher, son of the Br. Minister, Margaret Th jacky Ickx, a Belgian. Pescarolo, a Francisma of seven Le Mans between my for further success, ner in 1969, 1975, 1976. tries for a record fifth v works Porsche accomy
the top West German,
Jost Pescarolo, winner
successive occasions bet
and 1974, shares a Roll

Jean Ragnotti, a fellor

man. - Reuter.

Rugby Union

# Nothing secret about Lions as they prepare for Test

From Richard Streeton Bloemfontein, June 12

There were audible rumbles of discord between British and South African rugby officials today as Saturday's second international drew nearer. They concerned the meeting that the South Africans have requested with François Palmade, the French referee, to discuss interpretations of certain cuss interpretations of certain laws. Syd Millar, the Lions manager, said that he thoroughly disapproved of such a meeting taking place and that he would dot accept any invitation to attend.

The Semployer want to work The Springboks want to watch video tapes of the first international at Cape Town—won by

South Africa 26—22—in Mr Pal-made's company and to discuss the reasons for some of the penalties he awarded against them. The Lions would normally espect to be represented at any such get together.

Mr Millar is on record as sav-ing that the Lions are perfectly satisfied with Mr Palmade's inter-pretations; that laws are laws and there should be no room for mis-understandings. Mr Millar also understandings. Mr Millar also believes that if any such meeting had been nectssary, it should have taken place before the first international.

It is understood the main bones of contention as far as the Spring-

lineouts. Compared with South African referees, Mr Palmade is far stricter about the gap between the players being maintained and he also does not allow the slightest suggestion of "lifting". The Springboks also believe he permitted the Lions to barge and push in the lineours against illegally in the lineouts against players not involved with the ball after it was thrown in.

boks are concerned centre on the

Any meeting between the Springboks and Mr Palmade would take place tomorrow but Mr Millar's decision not to attend leaves the French men in an em-herrassing position and might tilt the scales against the Springbok's

request being met. Mr last night declined to Mr Miller's attitude something of a hard approach between the chair hosts, attributable to several uncarisfactor of this tour. They in manner in which sever opposing teams i nine fifties have hear strang. fixtures have been streng "outsides"; the poor of refereeing by son African officials; and timanner in which local c reception ere communitations the Lions tour has South Africa's isolati, world sport.

مكدا من الاصل

taken refuge in the Panamanian demanded to be taken to Asunción. According to Amnesty Embassy.
The Paraguayan Government A 12-year-old child, Apolonia Flores, injured in the shooting, International, they intended to has informed Amnesty Interna- protest against the threat of is in the prison clinic. tional through its London Embassy that Senor Victoriano expulsion from their lands by large landowners. Since then, according to Amnesty International, a fur-Centurion has demanded politi-Before reaching Asunción the ther 300 peasants have been cal asylum but that it considers rounded up in police raids and taken to the Investigaciones. The chief target of the man-hunt in March was Senor Cenbus was stopped by customs him guilty of subversion. police and the campesinos fled, Senor Centurion, known to allegedly after stealing money eis followers as Commander from other passengers. Vito, though he prefers to call himself the "peon of the Erazilians" in reference to colonization in parts of Paracolonization in parts of Paraseries of military raids from a turon, who has a long record of active protest on behalf of the peasants. In 1972 he and 150 other farmers occupied a

guzy by Brazilians, was assumed to have been killed in the police raids that followed the hijack The campasines are rhought church to protest about the seizure of their lands. Church leaders secured the is March. His supporters now to have taken refuge with a talk of his reappearance as local family called Flores. In release of the others, but Señor Centurion was held for

Rebel seeks asylum after Paraguay manhunt

the course of the day 18 people three years without trial. He were reported killed, and a large number arrested, includ-ing the Flores family who are was arrested again in Decem-ber, 1977, after police broke up a meeting of labour leaders in now being held at the Departa-Ypacarai. mento de Investigaciones in Asunción, notorious throughout Peraguay's human rights' record has greatly improved in Paraguay as a torture centre.

but

the past two years and the num-ber of political prisoners in detention has dropped dramatic-ally. In the time honoured Latin American tradition, Señor Centurion has presumably been granted political asylum by the Panamanian Embassy, pending a submission by the Paraguayan

Amnesty International fears that were the Paraguayans to bring pressure to bear the Panamanians might be forced into handing Senor Centurion over to face criminal charges, they say, could only mean detention in the Investigaciones, with torture a cer-

# be gives ddlesex d draw

on & Hedges shortened ber yesterday when they was at home to Northamp-ment he semi-finals. In the ment Bases, the holders, to Worcestershire, whose at Old Trafford yesterthe of the largest totals

fershire constantly sur-ingraline constantly sur-ing a cone-day side. It doubtful, all the same, they have the bowling issex. They have reached twice, in 1973 and 1976, have yet to will fit. There imise of some fin batting god, with both sides full

nptonshire have been
I themselves this seasI lost only one of their
I games and lying equal
I championship. Their
I sa always likely to be
I first five of Cook,
Williams, Alan Lamb
I and their bowling so
I first least because
I because
I more first-class

taken more first-class an Lamb (37) showed at Taunton the Middlesex attack off. In this same comone of the preliminary rers. If anyone else is to rthamptonshire are one we counties who could, will be extremely diffi-Daniel's 11 overs are the his last two or three inst Sussex at Lord's on

y evening.
ire very fast, which was
igh, and impleasantly
th was not. The incident cn was not the incident re rise to was an ary one. From a discarley, the Middlesex seemed just as angry ng, 15 years his junior, him to calm down, as the larger khan for comth Imran Khan for comto the umpire. Van about the nature of bowling. Pigott. on half lurran was protested probably not like to

tailender. As one ght happen though, the on of helmets has anything an increase in then, are two good. If a final between If a final between and Essex is the likely ill be in the nature of

HEDGES CUP, AL DRAW: Worcester-ser, Middlesex v North-e: Ties to be played 5. AND HEDGES CUP,

counties 31. Hartfordshire, 269 for schwar 127 not ont, W. M. and 390 for 4 dec. McEwan ic Osman 59; Noriols, 191 mb 59; R. L. Johns 4 for 50; R. C. Collings 8 for schild won by 118 furs. Incombing 181 for 6 depline, 112 for 6

s fixtures

rultimate | Lancashire are treated with cavalier contempt

MANCHESTER: Worcestershire

beat Lancaslure by 45 runs. and Neale revellers in chief, Wor-

cestershire enjoyed themselves hugely at Old Trafford and romped into a home Benson and Hedges semifinal match with Essex. The sun shone for a golden hour before lunch as Glenn Turner, for whom the semantal gotteen dour before funct as elenn Turner, for whom the summer has already brought several rich harvests, made hay with the Lan-cashire bowling.

His sustained onslaught, which in Hogg's first over brought 76 runs from 51 deliveries within the hour, was laced with 12 scorching

This was not the slightly manic Turner of the West Indies match. This was calculated, skilled fero-city, with the Lancashire bowlers tity, with the Laucashire bowlers treated with cavalier contempt. Reidy's tendency to pitch short received the most brutal attention. Some deliveries were treated by Turner so brusquely that it recalled Cardus or the imperious Maclaren. He did not strike the ball, he dismissed it from his presence, 36 coming in four Reidy overs.

After lunch Jekyll took over from Hyde, Turner decorously put down his anchor against Hughes and Simmons, and Neale took over the attack to suc heffect that he almost overtook the New Zealander. Neale was dropped behind the wicket by Scott off Simmons when he was 59, but this was he only mistake in splendid innings, less frenetically skilled than Turner's.

Turner reached his hundred out of 187, his fourth century of the season in 110 minutes. He then decided to throw his bat again, hit Hogg straight for six, and then aimed a somewhat tired swipe at Reidy and was bowled. The

and Neale went serenely on to his hundred, scored in 120 minutes. beat Lancashire by 45 runs.

Gorging themselves in a feast of free strokeplay, with Turner and Neale revellers-in-chief, Worsestershire enjoyed themselves that the content of the stroke and running, and he and Neale turned singles are in full of runs and running, and he and Neale turned singles into twos with efortless sprinting between the wickets. They garnered into a home Benson and Hedges semifinal match with Essex. The sun shone for a golden hour before lunch as Glenn golden hour before lunch as Glenn

Lancashire were left to get 315, a monumental task requiring the highest-ever Benson and Hedges winning total by a side barting second. Without the gangling menace of Clive Lloyd, Lancashire's task was forbidding. Lloyd was bowled in the first over by Alloyne of Barbados and Interly was bowled in the first over by Alleyne, of Barbados and latterly Rochdale, and the situation became virtually hopeless when Kennedy touched an outswinger from the hostile Tlleyne to the wicketkeeper. Hayes, batting with the studied circumspection of the first day of a championship match, was bowled off stump by Inchmore.

more.

Reldy tried to burry things along against the tempting slows of Patel, and Abrahams cruised steadily for a while but Patel dismissed them both and Lancashire had no Clive Lloyd, or indeed a Glenn Turner, to take the game

WORCESTERSHIRE O. M. Turner, B Reldy ... 122
J. A. Osmarod, c Simmons, b Hogg 2
S. M. Nesile, c Cockbain, b 128
E. J. O. Hemsley, c Hughes b 8
Reldy ... 8
Younts Ahmed, c Hayes, b Malone 37
D. N. Paici, not out ... 5
1D. J. Humphres, nor out ... 5
Extras (b l. 1-b 4, g-b 2) ... 7 Total (5 wkts. 65 evers) .. 314

J. D. Inchmore, H. Alleyne, "N. Gifford and H. P. Pridgeon did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-31, 2-200, BOWLING: Hogs: 11-0-70-1; Malone: 9-0-56-1; Reldy: 11-0-170-3; 70-3: Hughes: 11-0-41-0; Simmons: 10-0-33-1; Lloyd: 3-0



Heale: a stirring innings of 128. by the scruff of the neck, although Simmons and Cockbain fought

### Mubarak's daring finds the boundaries

CAMBRIDGE: The West Indians, with eight first innings wickets in hand, lead Combined Universities by 10 runs.

by 10 runs.

Combined Universities, with Mubarak contributing a dashing 86 made 208 for four before declaring at 10 minutes to four yesterday. In the late afternoon and evening sunshine the West Indians came in at the end of the first of a tree days match business. Indians came in at the end of the first of a two-day match having made a handful more runs from 14 fewer overs, with Bacchus 78 not out and Rowe 5 3not out.

In the morning when Deryck Murray had won the toss and invited the Universities to bat, it was hazy and dull. Thunderstorms had circled Cambridge on the previous evening and though the city got all lightly, more rain, said the forecasters, could be expected. Well, the prophets got it wrong and when the sun came to drench Fenner's the scene was set perfectly.

set perfectly.

It was the more appetising because the Universities got away because the Universities got away to a surprisingly good start, and that was entirely due to the enterprise and excellence of Cambridge's opening batsman, the Sri Lankan, Mubarak. The pitch looked a beauty and bore the stamp of Cyril Coote, now retired custodian and to whom a suitable presentation was made recalling his 45 years service.

With Roberts, Croft, Marshall

admirable Mubarak. Slightly built and hatless Mubarak stood easily at the crease and in so doing gave no bint of the tiger that lay crouched behind that bland exterior, ready to pounce.

When Mills was defeated by a fast, short pitched ball from Croft, and caught at forward short leg, Mubarak had made 10, and from bere on, along the course of 24 overs until luncheon, Mubarak dominated the most pleasurable passage of the day. While the West Indians searched for catches that never came, Mubarak's deriog helped him find the boundaries.

the boundaries.

There were 10 assorted cuts, drives and leg glances in his half century. At the other end Ezekowitz seemed unmoved and immovable and was hard put to it to make six runs in 12 overs.

At luncheon these two were there still, Mubarak 81, Ezekowitz 12, with the Universities at 106 for one from 30 overs. So far, Mubarak had faltered but once when, having beautifully square cut Croft to the boundary, he all but chopped the same bowler on to his stumps. but chopped to Alas poor Mubarak fell short of what would have been a memorable hundred, in the second over of the afternoon when he was

the boundaries.

caught at slip off the persevering Croft. He had hit his 86 runs off 116 balls in 138 minutes. The Universities hatted on for another of the swooping down in close formation, courage as well as ability would be necessary if the batsmen were to rebuff the bowlers. These qualities and more were to be found in the content of the swooping down in the content of the c

M. Mubarak, c Groenidge, b Croft P. C. Mills, c Bacchus, b Croft A. B. Ezekowikz, c Rowe, b 'arry Odendani, c D. L. Murray, b 

West Indians: First Inalogs
G. Greenidge, b Russom
L. Haynes, c Pringle, b
Russom
F. A. Bacchus, not out
G. L. Rowe, not out
Extras (I-b 4, w 2, n-b 41 Total (2 wkts)
C. L. King, 1D. A. Murray, D. L.
urray, D. Parry, M. D. Marshall, A.
E. Roberts and C. Crott to bal.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—56, 2—86.

Second XI competition SOLIMULL: Somerset II, 111 (C.C. Clifford 5 for 11) and 3 for no whi; warwickshire II, 155 (R. N. Abberley 68 not out; J. W. loyds 7 for ley 68 not out; J. W. loyds 7 for 3 BOURNEMOUTH: Glamergan R. SOO and 115 for 5: Hampshire II. 185 (K. Sharp 70; P. Ingham 59: Middleses: II. 108 for 5 (R. Ellis 57). Medwark: NewARK: Notinghamshire II. 222 for 3 dec .R. T. Robinson 104 not. R. N. French 61; and 65 for 1: Derbyshire II. 165 for 4 dec .A. Borrington 73 not 0ut. A. Hill 54). SCHOOLS MATCHES: Letcestershire Gentlemen. 171-7 dec. "Stamford 172-5; MCC 138. "Aldenham 121-9; MCC 192-7 dec. "Haberdashers' Aske's. Elstree 144: South Oxford Amateurs 96-8 dec. "Magdalen CS. Oxford 98-1" Umotes home side.

Tennis

#### Feaver has a place in team to play Romania

By Rex Bellamy John Lloyd, who played singles for Britain in eleven consecutive Davis Cup sies from 1976 to 1979 Davis Cup ties from 1976 to 1979 has been replaced by John Feaver for the tie against Romania, to be played on grass at Bristol from today until Sunday. Lloyd has lost the knack of winning and is so drained of confidence that Paul Hutchins, the national team manager, simply had to find an alternative. Feaver, aged 28, was the obvious choice. He has a "tig" game, the kind a grass court demands; and on recent form should wan at least one singles. In Feaver's only previous tie, also against Romania, he lost both his singles on a clay court in Bucharest three years ago. both his singles on a clay court in Bucharest three years ago.

Britain's other singles player will be the consistent Christopher Mothram, and John Lloyd will join his brother David for the doubles. The Romanian number one will be like Nastase, who was suspended from the competition for a year after his offensive behaviour in that 1977 the with behaviour in that 1977 the with Britain. Seven years ago Nastase was the best player in the world but at the age of 33 he has become a moody virtuoso better come a moody virtuoso better known as an enterminer than as a tenacious competitor. The Davis Cup may bring out the best in him. Only Nicola Pietrangeli of lialy has played and won more Davis Cup matches. But it does not seem likely that Nastase can win both his singles and also carry Romania through the

carry Romania through the doubles.

Romania's second singles player doubles.

Romania's second singles player should have been Florin Segarceans but he has had to drop out because of illness. So Andrei Dirzu, a big chap who has just had his 21st birthday, will play two singles matches and probably the doubles too. This afternoon Feaver will play Dirzu and Mottram will then take on Nastase. It would be no sturprise if Britain won both matches and then achieved a winning 3—0 lead by taking tomorrow's doubles. Even if Britain are restricted to a 2—1 lead, Mottram should see them through by beating Dirzu in the first of Sunday's reverse singles.

If all should depend on the last match, Feaver would face the formidable task of beating Nastase. The Davis Cup competition, the team championship of men's tennis, used to be one of the isolated peaks of the tennis year but it no longer dominates the fixture list as it used to. To put the Bristol tie in perspective, Britain needs to beat Romania and then either Czechoslovakia or France in order to qualify for a tie with Argentina in the semi-final round.

Czechoslovalda or France in order to quality for a tie with Argentina in the semi-final round.

The draw is: (Today, 1.30) John Feaver v Andrei Dirzu; Buster Mottram v Ilie Nastase. (Tomorrow, 2.30) John Lloyd and David Lloyd v Nastase and Dirzu; (Suuday, 1.30) Mottram v Dirzu; Feaver v Nastase.

**lliness rules out Vilas** Guillermo Vilas has withdrawn from the Wimbledon Championwhich begin on Monday week. The 27-year-old Argentine left-hander, winner of the Aus-rulian Open title for the past two years, is in a Paris hospital with acute appendicitis and will have an operation today. Vilas was troubled by the complaint during the recent French Championships and caused a row when he asked for his match with Manuel Orantes to be delayed.

BRUSSELS: Third round: B. Tarocry (Hungary: beat E. Fromm (US) 7—6, 6—7. P. Dominuse (Fance) best F. Caulolla Prance) best F. Caulolla Prance) best G. T. P. Macnamera (Australia) best R. Vizcaino Spain) 6(—3, 1—6, 8—6;

## Pecci's thunderbolts cool him down

By Jerome Caminada

The competition grew fierce as two more rounds of the singles were played in the tournament sponsored by Stella Artois on the grass courts at the Queen's Club, Vijay Amritraj from India was the vijay Annifical from India was the
first to reach the fourth round
after three long sets against Dick
Stockton of the United States.
Stockton had previously had a
walkover against Victor Amaya,
the six feet seven inches American, who scratched because of a
pulled chest muscle.

pulled chest muscle.

The return match in the second cound between John McEnroe the American holder at Queen's, and Paul McNamee the Anstralian who edged him out of the French championships, brought McEnroe his revenge by a margin which was not wide, but which marked him as being more at home on grass. He won 6—4, 7—5.

Wicton Pacci of Paragray, who

grass. He won 6—4, 7—5.

Victor Pecci of Paragnay, who is seeded fifth and was runner up last year at Queen's, almost lost in the second round yesterday because he lost his calma. Having taken the first set 6—4, against the familiar figure of Phil Dent fro mAustralia, Pecci was comfortably 2—love in the next set when a line decision in favour of this opponent made him sore; but his opponent made him sore; but not nearly as sore as when the set came to a tiebreak and another ball from Dent dropped out, Pecci thought, near the umpire's chair.

The lineswoman did not call and the umpire did not overrule and the impire did not overrule her, though most of the spectators considered the ball to be out. The tlebreak score at the time was 4—4, and Dent now lead 5—4. Pecci is not a volcanic type, but he almost erupted and lost the tlebreak 6—8. With that he lost the set 6—7.

Pecci now acted as if he wanted to take the next aircraft back to Paraguay, and lost the first three paraguay, and lost the first three games in the deciding set. Serving in the fourt hgame he smacked two double faults into the net; but four other thunderbolts sent up chalk on the correct lines, giving Dent no chance so that Finding himself thus willy-mily credited with a game, Pecci gradually calmed down. The tenms flowed once more, and Pecci pulled himself up to win 6-4, 6-7, 7-5.

But another tale of a man losing for interest the of a main tosing for him. Johan Kriek, South Africa's leading player, who has made a deep mark in world tennis in the past two years, and was number 15 seed in this tournament lost to Peter Request from ment, lost to Peter Rennert from California, 6—7, 6—3, 0—6 on an ourside court.

Although Krick took the next set, he ceased to care in the deciding set, lost it without winning a game and walked away with many uncomplimentary remarks to the umpire, and about the surroundings altogether.

Too Latin America it was a

the surroundings altogether.

For Latin America it was a good day on the courts because spart from Peoci's survival in the second round, Andres Gomez, from Equador: put out Tim Gullikson seeded twelfth. With the score one set each, Gomez fought like a swarthy terrier against the right-handed one of the Gullikson twins, to win 3-6, 6-4, 9-7. Tom Gullikson meanwhile though only a qualifier came through another round before losing to Stan Smith (United States). Later in the third round the two South Americans opposed the two South Americans opposed each other and Pecci reached the next round in straight sets 7—6, 6—4.

On the medical front the news was not good for South America however. It was announced that Guillermo Vilas the Argentina player who was not competing at Queen's, had withdrawn from Wimbledon because of acute appendicitis. This was the cause of his discomfort at the French championships, and he is to have an operation in Paris today.

Y. Amitral (India) best R. Legis

an operation in Paris today.

V. Amritraj (India) beat R. Levis
(GB), 6—2, 6—1; D. Stockson (US)
w.o. V. Amays (US), scr; J. Sadri
(US) beat J. Alexander (Asstralia)
beat W. Martin (US), 6—1, 6—6, 6—6;
6—1; T. R. Gullhason (US) beat B.
Drewett (Australia), 5—5, 6—4.
A. Gomez (Ecuador) beat P. Drem
Caulhison (US), 5—6, 6—6
Cerulailis (US) beat S. Storest (US), 6—6
Cerulailis (US) beat S. Storest (US), 6—6
P. McCharoe (Australia), 6—7, 6—6
P. McCharoe (US), 6—4, 7—6
P. McCharoe (Australia), 6—4, 7—6
Deat K. Curren (US), 6—4, 2—6
Donatone (Australia), 7—3, 6—4;
P. Rennert (US) b T. Walks (US), 6—6—6, 5; N. Savisno (US), 6—4; 7—6
Donatone (Australia), 7—3, 6—4; 7—8
Remort (US) b T. Walks (US), 6
P. Rennert (US) b T. Walks (US), 6
P. Budmondson (Australia), 6—2, 6—4; 7—6
Remort (US) b T. Walks (US), 6—6
Remort (US) b T. Walks (US), 6—7
Remort

Third round Amritral b Stockton, 7—6, 3—6, 10—8; Pecci b Gomez, 7—6, 6—4; Warwick b Felgi, 4—6, 7—6, 6—4; Smith b T, R, Guillkson, 6—4, 6—3;

## Italy rely on experience

Turin, June 12.—Italy's aging but durable Davis Cup party take on the unfancied Switzerland in

but durable Davis Cup party take on the unfancied Switzerland in a European zone section "A" semi-final round match here tomorrow. Italy, beaten 5—0 in last year's Davis Cup final by the United States, rely on the vast international experience of Adrianno Panatta, Corrado Barazzutti and Paolo Bertolucci.

After a disappointing season these three are anxious to prove they are still a force to be reckoned with, at least on the Davis Cup circuit. The young Swiss party's hopes of reaching the finals rest largely with Heinz Gunthardt, aged 21 and the best player Switzerland has produced in decades, After recent tournament victories in Belgium and South Africa Gunthardt jumped from fifty-second to thirty-second place in the world rankings, an achievement accomplished in less than a year.

Gunthardt will be supported by

Gunthardt will be supported by Roland Stadler; his brother Marcus and Ivan Dupasquier. Two years ago Gunthardt defeated both Barazzutti and Panatta in the only encounters the Italians have had with the young Swiss star.

Among Gunthardt's victims at the recent French Open championships was Victor Amaya of the United States. But if history is anything to go by the Italians should not have too much trouble reaching the finals. They comfortably defeated Switzerland in their only other Davis Cup matches in 1932 and

Barazzutti will meet Heinz Gunt-hardt in the opening march, according to the draw which was

later announced by tournament organizers. Panatta will play Stadler in the second singles. On Saturday Panatta and Berroincci face the Gunthardt brothers in the doubles whereas on Sunday Barazzutti first meets Stadler before Panatta plays Heinz Gunt-hardt in the final singles.

France, without their top player Yannick Noah, are underdogs for their European zone section "B" Davis Cup semi-final against Czechoslovakia in Prague beginning tomorrow. Nozh, is still suffering from the thigh muscle injury he ustained in a match against Jimmy Connors during the recent French championships.

#### Youngsters not yet ready to take over

By Sydney Friskin

مكدا من الاصل

The whole of the machinery in The whole of me machinery in the women's tennis tournament at Chichester sponsored by Crossley Carpets was geared yesterday to the meeting between Chris Lloyd and the 15-year-old schoolgirt Andrea Jaeger. Mrs Lloyd won a match of superb tallies by 6--3, 6--2 in 93 minutes to reach the semi-final round.

Mrs Lloyd admitted that she was a little apprehensive at meeting a player ten years younger who had in a short time built such a wonderful reputation. Her nervousness showed at the start of the match with Miss Jaegos leading 2—1 after an early break of service. But once Mrs Lloyd broke back to two-all she recovered her composure and went on to win comfortably.

Describing Miss Jaeger as the player of the future, Mrs Lloyd said that she is more flexible than she was at her age and that her game has more variety. Mrs Lloyd payer of the future, Mrs Lloyd said that she is more flexible than she was at her age and that her game has more variety. Mrs Lloyd added that she was happy to have got this match out of the way. It was one in which she had to draw heavily on her experience to overcome a spirited challenge.

Both struck the doublehanded backband with telling force, both played some lovely dropshots, both served well; but though Miss Jæger retrieved magnificently she could not in the end stop the onslaught. She gave the ball a little more air and showed more emotion on court.

It seems that the army of talented young players who recently invaded the world of women's tennis is not yet ready for the takeover. Three matches in yesterday's quarterfinal round fell to the more manure player and of the four in today's semifinal round, Pam Shriver, aged 17, is the odd one out. The semi-final lineup is: Mrs Lloyd y Miss Shriver; Betry Stove y Evonne Cawley.

Mrs Cawley beat Bettina Bunge of the United States 6—3, 6—4; Miss Bunge, who had beaten Ann Hobbs and Susan Barker is 17 today and is described by Mrs Cawley as a player with a lot of natural talent who can play every stroke in the book.

Mrs Cawley, who had been out of action for seven weeks, said that she was fairly happy with leer play but felt she still had to quicken it a bit. Referring to Miss Stove, her opponent in today's simi-final round, she added:

"That is another old timer, there are still a few of income."

today's aimi-final round, she added:

"That is another old timer, there are still a few of its around". The first game of Mrs Cawley's match with Miss Bunge went to eight deuces before Mrs Cawley won it with a break of service eventually, to establish a 5—1 lead. When Mrs Cawley was serving for the match in the second set, Miss Bunge achieved a break of service in the eighth game with some lively and accurate forehand drives. A brilliant stopyolley helped her to win her service in the ninth game and she finally surrendered in the tenth after saving two match

points.

Miss Shriver had a pretty conclusive 7—6, 6—2 victory over Bersy Nagelsen, finishing the match with a well-judged angled dropshot. Miss Stove, putting much effort behind service and voiley, fully deserved her 7—5, 6—4 victory over Sharon Walsh.

Fourth round Miss P. Shriver (US) best Miss Nagelsen (US) 7—6, 6—2; Miss Stove (Netherlands) best Miss Miss (US) 7—5, 6—4 Miss Evert Lloyd (US) best Miss A. Ja (US), 6—2; Mrs E. Car (Australia) best Miss B. Bunge (US) 6—4.

#### own Park programme

DEROKERS OF ESHER HANDICAP (£2,986: 11m) SPORT SHOECARE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,729: 7f)

10 Atlantic Boy (C.D.), M. Stoute, 9-7 L. Piggolt

10- Wadi All, H. Price, 9-7 B. Taylor

10- Fernare (D), R. Hannon, 9-1

11 Protectress (D), C. P.-Gordon, 8-15 J. Reid

24 Hawaii, I. Suittiffe, 8-7 P. Eddery

100 Mallyr Prospector, P. Read, 8-5 P. Losh

101 Paparoune, C. Nolson, 8-2

102 Paparoune, C. Nolson, 8-2

103 Paparoune, C. Nolson, 8-2

104 Paparoune, C. Nolson, 8-2

105 Boy, 3-1 Protectress, 8-1 Wadi Ali, Hawaii, 8-1 Fernaro, 12-1 MA CONFECTIONERY STAKES (3-y-o: Maidens: 8: 14m)
Admirais Barge. W. Wightman. 9-0.
Admirais Barge. W. Wightman. 9-0.
Admirais San. M. Masson. 9-0.
Chevylegion. B. Wragel. 9-0.
Chevylegion. B. Wragel. 9-0.
Chevylegion. B. Walleyn. 9-0.
Jublice Bill. P. Kolleway. 9-0.
Kings Aim. P. Walleyn. 9-0.
Frince Sandro, R. Houghton. 9-0.
Sharry Spice. P. M. Taylor. 9-0.
Sharry Spice. P. M. Taylor. 9-1.
Pull The Cracker. J. Winter. 8-11.
Ouite Lucky. P. M. Taylor. 8-11.
Ouite Lucky. P. M. Taylor. 8-11.
Sifeakey. G. Harwood. 8-11.
1. 7-2. Str. Gordon. 9-2. Prince Sandro.
1. Jublice Bill. 12-1 Chewington. 20-1 other

| Williams | Harribleam | Capital | R. Weaver | R. Wea wn Park selections

NGTON STAKES (£3,765: 5f)

Opened, P. Cundell, 3-9-1
Sir Samuel (D) S. Woodman, 3-9-1
Khedive (D), P. Walwyn, 3-8-3
Pert Les (D), M. Stoule, 5-8-5
Zephyres, G. P.-Gordon, 3-8-5
Ld, 9-4 Zephyros, 7-2 Khedive, 8-1 Deeps

FA WILLIAMS HANDICAP (£2,628: 11m)

acing Correspondent To Heart, 2.30 Dasman, 3.5 Hawaii, 3.35 GILLSON is specially ided, 4.10 Khedive, 4.45 Colway Boy. ragant Native. 3.5 Atlantic Boy. 3.35 Imperium. 4.10 Zephyros. Robellino. who won the first

#### Saviour has successful work-out at Newbury

By Michael Phillips By Michael Philips
Racing Correspondent
During an eventful afternoon
at Newbury yesterday, events took
place which could easily have
some bearing on Royal Ascot next
week, After racing had finished
Jeremy Tree gave his promising
three-year-old cott, Saviour, a
work-out on the course.
Saviour's only previous appearance in public was also at Newbury in April when he romped
away with a race for maidens. But away with a race for maidens. But he made such an impression that day that he entered some people's calculations for the Derby, only to leave them soon afterwards when

leave them soon afterwards when he began to cough.

Happily Saviour is right now and the exciting thing about him is his pedigree. By Blakeney and out of Set Free, he is a full brother to two classic winners in Julio and Mariner and Juliette Marny and a half-brother to a third in Sciotillare. Yesterday evening he worked well with End of War and afterwards Tree said he was well pleased with Saviour who will take his chance in the King Edward VII Stakes, at Ascot. Stakes, at Ascot.

End of War, half-brother to three good winners, Quiet Fling, Intermission and Peaceful, by Bustino also went well but he will not be risked until there is more view in the words. not be risked until there is more give in the ground. Earlier the victories of Robellino, Chateau Dancer, Blakes Beacon and Intercontinental could easily be construed as pointers to possible results next week. By winning the Kingsclere Stakes, Chateau Dancer paid yet another compliment to Fike Johnson Houghton's Queen Mary Stakes contender, Masseem, who had beaten her at Salisbury the week before.

Yesterday Chateau Dancer had to survive an objection from oln Yesterday Chateau Dancer nau to survive an objection from olin Matthias, the rider of the runner-up, Golden Bowl. Matthias claimed that Brian Taylor and Chateau Dancer had taken his ground in the final furlong ,but the film showed that Golden Bowl had made her own trouble by hanging to her right and the stewards con-

division of the Kennett Maiden Maiden stakes so nicely on his first appearance on a racecourse is a good two-year-old and one to bear in mind for the Chesham Stakes next week. The time of his division was faster than the later one which Intercontinents. division was faster than the later one which Intercontinental won by collaring the favourite, Pellegrini, in the last 50 yards.

Par Eddery was at his strongest when he just managed to keep Prince of Padua's head in front of Champagne Charlie as the Fox hill Stakes ebbed away. The stewards hel dan inquiry into the running and riding of Crispia who finished fith. They interviewed Willie Carson and John Dunlop, the jockey and trainer in question. the jockey and trainer in question, and recorded their explanation that Crispin had had a virus and Carson had been instructed not to give him a hard race.

to give him a hard race.

Prioce of Padua was Eddery's 5th winner of the season and the 190th that his lad, Allan Welbourne, has looked after. Eddery took his score to 51 when he won the next race, the Childrey Maiden Stakes. Wearing blinkers for the first time in public Blakes Beacon ran on strongly all the way up the straight. Judged on this performance he will have no difficulty staying further in the Queen's Vase next week.

staying further in the Queen's Vase next week.

No review of yesterday's racing would be complete without a mention of Russian George's comfortable victory in the Newbury Summer Cup. Gavin Hunter's patient training of this relatively immature French-bred four-year-old is beginning to reap dividends. Hunter now intends trying to wid the Northumberland Plate with him.

Foodbrokers Ltd have given the prize money for the three races at prize money for the three races at Sandown Park this afternoon. Judged on the way he ran in the Daily Mirror Handicap at Epsom on Derby Day, Dasman must have a good chance of winning the Foodbrokers of Esher Handicap. At Epsom he came on treards the At Epsom he came on towards the end only to find Sacrilege in a determined frame of mind. So Dasman was beaten a bead.

STATE OF GOING: York: Good to firm Sandown: Good to firm footh rourses: Leitester (tamorrow): Good to firm. Fach (tamorrow): Good to firm. Carible (tomorrow): Good.

CAP (£1.261.51)
TOM BOWDESWELL, br c by Ralldif-Conglon Princess (Mrs P.
Siwconi 4-7-12 Swinburn 6-1) 1
Weddine Vow. R Swinburn 6-1) 1
Weddine Vow. R Swinburn 6-1) 1
Weddine Vow. R Swinburn 6-1) 1
Elso Rall. A Neeblit 114-1; 3
A15.0 Rall. A Neeblit 114-1; 3
Line 7 Secret (4th. 14-2 Fine Second, 16-1 Mac Mac Sall's Son 10 ran.
TOTE: Win. 51-14: places, 51p, 14p, 17p; dual Iorcast, 52:16, GSF: 54-00.
J. Bethell. at Fordingbridge, 11, 11. TOTE DOUBLE: Cannon King, Sunny Smile, £14.35. TREBLE: Sunny Smile, Prince Rhein-id. Malpaso. 218,90.

### Nowhere to Hide from a master of his craft

Champion Stakes winner, Northern Baby, in the Prix La Force. However, the colt had a pretty hard time of it, and after finishing second to Gregorian at Sandown in the spring, Prince Rheingold then disappointed when last behind More Light at Newmarket. So Dunlop decided on a series of confidence-boosting races. An easy victory over some moderate opponents at Pontefract was the first step, but the useful Golden River was a far tougher rival yesterday.

However, Hide made it look so easy. Approaching the straight, Joe Mercer drove Golden River into a clear lead. But once in line for home they were joined by Prince Rheingold and it was immediately clear that the favourite was only cantering. But Hide sat as still as a mouse and it was only a hundred yards from home that the jockey allowed Prince

There is no pleasure in sport advantage. The official margin comparable to that of warding a was only half a length but the master of his craft in action. Whether it be Viv Richards in full flight at Trent Bridge, Bjorn Borg's flashing passing shots at Wimbledou or Trevor Francis turning on the spot and stroking the ball past a defender, the excitement is the same. You know you are watching the best in the

turning on the spot and stroking the ball past a defender, the extitement is the same. You know you are watching the best in the world. And yesterday, at Beverley, Edward Hide gave a large crowd the same kind of thrill when landing his third treble of the season on Cherry Corner, Cannon King, and Prince Rheingold.

Hide had a simple task when winning the Brantingham Selling Stakes on Cherry Corner for in provement. But colt until the uphill finish, for it places far less strain on a horse's legs when he is climbing. Turning for home Cannon King, the leading Northern jockey showed all the artismy and tactical flair that have carried him to victory in six classic races. John Dunlop has done a first rate joh with Prince Rheingold a your-year-old who was a high class animal when trained in France last season. At Longchamp he finished only one-and-a-half lengths behind the Champion Stakes winner, Northern Baby, in the Prix La Force. However, the Colt had a pretty hard time of it, and after fimishing second to Gregorian at Sandown in the spring, Prince Rheingold then disappointed when last behind More Light at Newmarket. So Dunlop decided on a series of confidence-boosting races. An easy victory over some moderate opponents at Pontefract was the first step, but the useful Golden River was a far tougher rival yesterday.

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However was a far tougher rival yesterday.

However was a far tougher rival yesterday.

However drove Golden River was a far tougher riva

meeting.

And so to York where there is a fairly quiet afternoon in store before the exchement of comorrow's Timeform charity meeting. Henry Candy, who is delighted with the way in which Master Willie has taken his hard race in the Derby can take the Dick Tur-

York programme 2.15 DICK TURPIN STAKES (2-y-o filities: £2,595: 5f) 12 431 Jiva (D), B. Hanbury, 9-1
27 Wonderful (D), H. Candy, 9-1
27 Wonderful (D), H. Candy, 9-1
28 Charmiere, Thomson Johnes, 8-8
29 Lincelli, M. Jarvis, 8-8
20 Loch Gate, P. Asquih, 8-8
21-10 Wonderful, 9-4 Jiva, 100-30 La Chaumiere, 2.45 FREEMEN OF YORK HANDICAP (£2,414: 1½m) 2 0-0 Planty Spirit (D), K. Stapleton, 7-9-3 304100- Eastern Spring (D), L. Cumani, 6-9-2 50-0002 Morvettz (D), Denys Smith, 4-8-8 100134- Wyn-Bank, J. Pitzperald, 4-8-6 503-311 Lochranza (CD), E. Carr, 9-8-5 L. 0-4 Smokey Bear, M.4 Lochranza, 100-30 Morvetta, 5-1 Eastern Wyn-Bank, 12-1 Plenty Spirit. 3.20 EAGLE DEVELOPMENT STAKES (2-y-o: £4,207: }m) | 014 Akrim, W. O'GOTMAN 9-5 | 14,207 | 1925 |
14 Flash Gordon, C. Nolann, 9-5	J. Morcor
15 Flash Gordon, C. Nolann, 9-5	J. Morcor
16 Flash Gordon, C. Nolann, 9-5	M. Wigham
17 Gordon, C. Nolann, 9-5	M. Wigham
18 Flash Gordon, 1-1	E. Hidde
18 Flash Land, R. Armstrong, 8-11	F. Young
18 Flash Land, 102-18	
19 Flash Land, 102-18	
19 Flash Land, 102-05 Flash Gordon, 13-2 Akram 7-1 Zinath (4-) Fremse	
18 Flash Land, 102-05 Flash Gordon, 13-2 Akram 7-1 Zinath (4-) Fremse	
18 Flash Land, 102-05 Flash Gordon, 13-2 Akram 7-1 Zinath (4-) Fremse	
18 Flash Land, 102-05 Flash Gordon, 13-2 Akram 7-1 Zinath (4-) Fremse	
18 Flash Land, 102-05 Flash Gordon, 13-2 Akram 7-1 Zinath (4-) Fremse	
18 Flash Land, 102-05 Flash Gordon, 13-2 Akram 7-1 Zinath (4-) Fremse	
18 Flash Gordon	
18 Flash G 5-2 Reulah Land, 100-50 Flash Gordon, 13-2 Akram, 7-1 Ziparib, 9-1 Rumasa 10-1 Bugatti, 12-1 McCarthy, N.Y. Comex, 14-1 Sheer Grit. 3.50 MERCHANT TAYLORS HANDICAP (£3,043: 7f)	

4 000-033 Eagle Boy (C), W. Bentley, 4-9-13 J. Bleasdale 5 3-40010 Saher, R. Sheather, 4-9-13 R. Cochrane 6 00400-0 Cerlic Halo, A. Jarris, 4-9-9 P. Cook 9 00-0142 Azerila (D), Denys Smith, 4-9-5 J. Mercer 10 0004-13 Galaxy Lee (C), D. Thom. 1-9-2 J. Toes 11 4200-00 Miss Cindy (D), J. Etherington, 5-8-9 J. Scagrave 5-3 Azerila, 5-1 Sahor, 4-1 Eagle Boy, 11-2 Galaxy Celtic Halo. 4.20 MERCHANT ADVENTURERS STAKES (3-y-o: £2,624; 2m)

00-03 Atlantic Traveller, J. W. Waits, 9-0 . E. Hide 1
00-0 Grand Promenade, J. Hanson, 9-0 . E. Johnson
0-04 - Hit The Harmer, C. Britain, 9-0 . J. Love
00-0 C. Lambwath Hall, 8-1 . J. Love
00-0 C. Lambwath Hall, 9-0 . J. Cook
00-0 C. Lambwath Hall, 9-0 . J. Cook
00-0 C. Lambwath Hall, 9-0 . J. Cook
00-0 C. Lambwath Hall, 9-0 . J. Separate
00-0 C. Rye Moss. J. Furgeraid, 9-0 . J. Separate
00-0 Rye Moss. J. Furgeraid, 9-0 . J. Separate
0-4002 Lyn Affeir, A. Balley, 8-11 . R. Cockrann
00 Magda Reinhard, R. Hollinshead, 8-11 . W. R. Swipbur 15-8 Sir Eamon, 100-30 Atlantic Traveller, 5-1 Hit The Gallant, 9-1 Rye Moss, 10-1 Lyn Affair, 16-1 others. 4.50 PASTURE MASTERS HANDICAP (52,523: 1m 1f) | Marticke | Marticke

3-1 On Edge, 4-1 Beiter Blessed, 5-1 Funny Spring, 13-7 Quaker Star, 7-1 Blas, 8-1 State Councellor, 10-1 Liquidate, Lunar Wind, 13-1 Sterionia, 16-1 others.

York selections

By Michael Seely 2.15 Wonderful, 2.45 MORVETTA is specially recommended, 3.20 N.Y. Comex. 3.50 Azerila. 4.20 Sir Eamon. 4.50 Quaker Star. With the way in which master
Willie has taken his hard race in
the Derby, can take the Dick Turpin Stakes.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.15 La Chaumiere. 2.45 Eastern Spring. 3.20 Bugatti, 3.50 Saher. 4.20
Hit The Hammer. 4.50 Liquidate.

Newbury results

Newdury results

2.0 (2.5: Polar Jest Handicap
(2.138: Im)
CARRIAGE WAY, br h. Track Spare
—Polyandrist (D. Sullivan)
6-10-0 ... S. Dennison (7-1) 1
Gimri, ... R. Sheihon (12-1) 2
Monte Acuto, ... A. Welsh (9-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 6-1 Rv Smith Seal, 13-2
Crown Witness, Nickadwonture, 7-1
Eyelight, 8-1 Maivan, 12-1 Marisal
Aria, 16-1 Fidebus, Kingsbora, 33-1
Piedge, Cur Butthaby (4th), Stateboard, white Domiton, Rose of Shenfield, Laie Event, 17 ran.
TOTE: Win, 87p: pieces, 25p, 15p,
21p, 21, 13: dual f: 25,63, CSF, 28,81,
N. Callanham, an Newcastle, Nk; 21;
Im 40.60 sec.

2.30 (12.30) KENNETT STATES TOTE: Win, 57p; dual f: 41p, CSI, 98p. G. Hunter at East Baley, 21d, 11d, 3m 40.75 sec. 2.30 (2.30) KENNETT STATES (DIV 1: 2-y-a c & g maidens: £1.878

3.0 (6.1) SUMMER CUP HANDI-CAP (£5,493:1'sm) 

2.30 (2.30) (2.3

TOTE: Win. 48p; places, 16p, 11p.
41p; dual f: 35p, CSF, 72p, 1. Balding
25p; dual f: 35p, CSF; E1.18. H.
25p; dual f: 35p, CSF; E1.18. H. 4.0 (4.2) FOXHILL HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,939: 1m 3() £1,539: Im 5f)
Prince Of Padua, b c, by Wolver
Rellow—Pelonaise (C 5t George).
9-6 ... P. Eddery 15-2 | 1 fev) 7
Charapagna Charle.
Hartfield ... B. Jago 15-2 | 1 fav) 3
ALSO RAN: 5-1 Crispin. 15-2
Comedy Croft (4th) 10-1 Xian, 20-1
Think: E Will, Sigmaker, 8 ran. NR:
Princely Dancor. TOTE: Win, 23p: places, 19p. 11p. 15p; dual f: 73p. CSF: £1.54. M. Cocil at Nowmarket. Hd. Si. Time: 24.58sec.

4.50 CHILDRAY STAKES (5-y-a maidens: £1,942: 1m 5t) 

Palace, 35-1 Fight Dimes, Painted Saini, Summer Frolic, Traceys Special, Boxberger Ribio, Kealmore, 17 con.
TOTE: Win, 58p; places; 25p, 53p; 22p; dual f; 68p. CSF; £13.60. P; Walwyn at Lambourn, 21, 44, Time; 2min 54.84sec. 5.0 KENNETT STAKES (2-y-o maid: £1,864: "\_m) Eligor: Depth of the continue ALSO RAN: 7-2 Red Gold, 8-1 Buck-eye, 12-1 Admiral's Heir (6th., 20-1 Clma (4th., 25-1 Roam Mist (5th., Losanges Bleu, Takafence, Whittington, 33-1 Owed Sirail, Ferdictas, Rocker, Roofer, 15 ran. TOTE: Win. 91p; places, 15p. 26p, 57c; dual I: 24.39, CSF: £1.89, £2, Eldin at Newmarket, Nk. 21, Tames, 1min, 14.99ac. Imin 14.795ac.

TOTE DOUBLE: Robeline and Russam George: SA(2.00. TREBLE:
Russian George Chalcar Dancer and
Prince Of Padua: SA46.50. JACKPOT:
SA14.16 carried forward to Sandown
Park today. Placepot: 266.60.

#### ey results

3) BRANTINGHAM SELLING
(2-)-0: £706: 5f)
CORNER, br c. by Sti D.
Brantindor Gus (Mrs D.
8-11 .. E. Hide (6-1) 1
.. C. Dwyer (5-2 /ar) 2
rm .. M. Birch (11-2) 3
AN: 4-1 Foresters Lad (4th).
twood Nap. 7-1 Bar Room
Christina Times 12-1 Just
rquay Terri, 20-1 Katy Liz.

ALSO RAN: 11-4 fav Sparian Coil.

11-2 Prince of Light, 8-1 Prince (3th).

13-1 Nonchelant, 30-1 RMC Special.

Balan Dancer, Reppin Castle, Balan Balan Dancer, Reppin Castle, Balan Balan Dancer, Reppin Castle, Balan Dancer, Tyran, Danny Bidder, 14 ran.

TOTE: Win, 44p: places, 14p, 20n, TOTE: Win, 44p: places, 14p, 20n, 30p; doal forecast, 46p, CSF - £1.67.

J. Dunlop, 3t Arundel. 11, 51.

3.15 (5.13) MASSEY TROPHY (3-y-0): £2.742; 51: 51: 51.75.

SUNNY SMILE, b. C. by Murany's SMILE, b. C. by Murany SMILE, b. C. by Murany SMILE, b. C. by SMILE, b.

Win. £1.47; pieces. 330. dual forecast. £1.68. CSF; dual forecast. £1.68. C

to her right and the stewards con-fiscated Marthias' deposit.

If he felt disappointed that
Golden Bowl did not win, Ian
Balding could at least console him-

TOTE: Win. 63p: places, 16p. 21p. 68p; dual forecast, £1.85. CSF: £4.62: J. A. T. Johnson, at Lambourn. Nk. 71 NR: Happy Worker. 4.45 (4.46) GRANDSTAND HANDI CAP (21,261: 5f)

## Watson draws no inspiration from his early hole-in-one

Springfield, New Jersey, June 12 The highlight of the first morning's play in the United States Open golf championship at Baltusrol—and it could well turn baltusrol—and it could well turn out to be the highlight of the whole competition—was achieved by one of the favourites, Tom Watsou. He took an eight-iron off the forward fourth tee (162 yards) and played a shot with the faintest parabola of draw. The ball pitched perhaps 18 inches to the right, pin high, skipped forward behind the hole and rolled gently back before

disappearing.

The roar it evoked split the The roar it evoked split me heavens and carried Watson, the most successful player in the United States this season, from one over par to one under. It might have been expected to inspire him to greater things, but it seemed to have the reverse effect, for some time at least He could for some time at least. He could make little impression on the hole that followed and the second short hole, the 205 yards ninth, retrieved Baltusrol's reputation by extracting the four fro him. A five followed at the next (454 yards) and

Baltusrol card

Hole Yds Par Hole Yds Par 10 465 388 16 17 470 18 542 In 3,695 36 Out 3.381 34

Holes 4 and 16 have alterna-195 respectively.

Miss Langford

seven at the last

Christine Langford, a 23-year-

old from Kent, showed glimpses of the form which gained her

three tournament successes last

year in returning a five-under-par

59 to lead the field at the halfway

stage of the WPGA Carslerg

tournament at Knowle, Bristol,

Even though she finished with a seven at the last hole, Miss Langford held on to her lead by one stroke from Catherin Panton, whose round of 70 also broke the 25-year-old ourse record by one stroke. Miss Langford packed seven birdies into her round.

Reaching the turn in 32, the lowest outward half of the day,

she piled on the pressure over the lat nine holes. But the birdie spell was broken when she hooked her

drive into the trees at the last

Miss Panton, who headed last year's Order of Merit, set the early pace, chipping into the hole from the back of the first green for the first of six birdies.

LEADING SCORES: (British unless stated): 69: C. Langford, 70: C. Panton, 71: S. Barber: S. Bamford; M. Walker. 72: V. Marvin; C. Sharp: J. Lee-Smith; M. Thomson, 74: B. New. M. Burton; S. Moon (US): J. Panter: J. Smorthwalta.

Hampshire hurt again

Yorkshire's captain, ohn Hamp-shire, attempting a comeback from a broken finger, retired hurt after

scoring only six for Yorkshire second eleven at Hull yesterday. Hampshire was hoping to be fit for Yorkshire's John Player League match against Glamorgan on Sunday.

The Northern Ireland winger, Terry Cochrane, has been placed on the transfer list by Middlesbrough, who paid Burniey £238,000 for him two years ago. Cochrane is on tour in Australia with the Northern Ireland team.

Cochrane on list

survives a

yesterday.

level par.

Lee Trevino was among the

early leaders with a 68. Whatever others may have thought Trevino, sixth here on his first appearance in the championship 13: years ago, had discounted his chances last night. He claimed that he had lost all confidence in his putter and could not see how he could come could not see how he could come out on the top of the pile on Sunday night. But Trevino, though one of the most gemnine and human of sporting superstars, is by no means beyond some hustling gamesmanship when dealing with his equals and there remained the thought that he was talking with property in cheek.

tougue in cheek. Today, he said, he putted well and explained that he had taken advantage of a new device on the market for discovering whether or not one is hitting the ball with the meat of the club. It takes the form of a strip of paper which is stick to the club face and registers a mark on impact to show ters a mark on impact to show precisely where the ball has left the club.

the club.

Reading of it in a magazine recently, I had formed the opinion that it was yet another of a million or more sales pitches that have milked golfers of their money in their vain hope of adding yards to their win hope of adding yards to their win hope of adding yards to their sand shots and accuracy to their sand shots and accuracy to their putts. That may still be the case, but on Trevino's evidence this latest device may have some merit. It showed hi mthat in employing a forward press he was meeting the club with "reverse loft" rather than the middle of the blade. The net result was a round of only 29 putts. An errant drive, unusual for Trevino, had stole a shot from him at the third and

With the quarter-final stage reached at Royal Porthcawi yesterday the Amateur Golf Championship has acquired a flavour that is largely South African and Irish. Between them they make up half of the last eight, and the two surviving Irish Pierse, from Tipperary, and Rafferty, who is only 16, disposed of the English and Scottish champions respectively in the fifth round.

The remainder are made up of

The remainder are made up of two Welsh Evanses, Hugh, who was reserve for the last Walker Cup team, and Duncan who lives in the midlands and is the Staffordshire champion. There is one remaining Englishman, Paul Downes, who continues to treat the event as an exercise in strokeplay and is now 10 under par for the week. hTe dark horse American has been hard to find this week, but he was there sure enough in the person of Harrison, who has reached the last eight by beating Peter Hedges.

The lower half of the draw con-

bearing Peter Hedges.

The lower half of the draw consts of two Wales versus matches. Rafferty, from Warrenpoint, continued on his way with victories over Michael Bonallack, enjoying his 25th consecutive Amateur, and Maclatosh, the Scottish champion. It is reported to think that

It is remarkable to think that Rafferty has two more years in the boys championship, of which he is the holder. Yet already he has played for Ireland, finished fourth and tied first in two major British etooks. He was the wast

British stroke-play events this year

tively in the fifth round.

at that point he was four strokes behind the leader, Raymond Floyd. bad iron shot to the 11th another. With five holes to play he was level par. From two over par after 12 holes he went to two under with a string of four birdles in five holes, succeeding with long putts on three of them and pitching dead with an 8-iron at the 13th. He takes a different view of his prostakes a different view of his pros-pects now of course, though he is still cautious enough to add the qualification: "If I do as well tomorrow afternoon, when the greens will be harder and faster, I would be in with a short on

I would be in with a shout on Sunday."

Floyd, one of the old dependables of American golf, threatened to take the course apart. He got down in one purt on the demanding first hole (465 yards) and further birdles followed at the fourth, sixth and eighth. Thus he turned in 30, four under par. The strokes began to slip away coming home but a finish of 2, 4, 5 left him on 67 to become the new left him on 67 to become the new leader, along with another Ameri-can Jay Haas.

can Jay Haas.

Sandy Lyle, the only British competitor in the field, began with a thoroughly untidy five at the first. Missing the green on the right, he chipped across it, chipped back weakly and had to hole from 12 feet to avoid dropping more than one shot. His tee shot to the second threatened another setback with a severe fade into the trees, but he was able to scramble his four. He lost strokes also at the third and seventh but a three in between at the 388 yard fifth took him to the turn in 36, two over par.

Rafferty, 16, continues remarkable run

the hole looks as big as a bucket. Bonsilack had a grand battle with him. In the fifth round. He had him three down after 10 but a tiree-fron to a yard by the boy began the turning of the tide at the 11th. Taking advantage of errors by his opponent, he was square again by the 13th and got his nose in front at the 17th with a birdie four. Bonsilack was impressed, giving his copinion that

pressed, giving his opinion that the boy has all the attributes to become extremely good. Certainly he has an angelic touch on the greeus and remarkable composure. In the fifth round Rafferty hegan he winning the first hole to

began by winning the first hole in three and was soon four ahead with the Scottish champion mak-ing several mistakes and avoiding

a rout only by holing some brave putts. Not that Rafferty knew he was playing a champion; he had woudered why he was seeded but left it at that. The biggest disappointment was

K. Filst (W. Germany) I hole J. Plaxton (Fulford); H. Evans (Lang-land Bay 1 hole C. Heyneman (SA); N. Taes (Pannal )4 and 3 R. Mackay

P. Hedges (Langley Park) 8 and 4 P. McEvory (Copi Heath: C. Harrison, ULI) 5 and 2 N. Bartes, (Porty Park) 10 Capada; 10



Watson: this hole-in-one could prove the highlight of the US Open.

yard fifth took him to the turn in 36, two over par.

It was a perfect day for golf, with the sun in its heaven and the mercury in the high 70s. A whisper of breeze was enough to offer merciful relief from the heat, though not enough to ruin the best formed golf strokes. It was behind the players coming to the of rough gorillas especially with its 60 yards of rough country guarding the last hole (542 yards) is much more interesting, offering a much more interesting, offering a tempting challenge to the big hitters. It is guarded too by a Sahara of bunkers so that the pitch. Given that, a birdie is an obvious possibility and an eagle

at the 17th, Brodie won that hole back with a birdie but a four was good enough at the 18th for Suddards, who this morning plays

The meeting between McEvoy

Amateur and, when it was decided by strokes, once finished fifth. He has also played twice in the Unuited States Masters 13 years

apart; the pedigree is there all right and a solid patient game to go with it.

(Australia); A. Pierse (Tipperary) 3 and 1 G. Bennett (US); R. Chapman (Langley Park; 5 and 4 N. Mitchell (Index); R. Macintosh (Cardross; 2 shire); R. Rafferty (Warranochi) 1 hole M. Bonnaisck (Thorpe Hell); D. Evans (Leek; 7 and 6 V. Singh (India); D. McCart (Rotherham) 7 and 6 B. Carter (SA),

Harrison 2 and 1 Hedges: Downs 5 and 3 Finn: Pierse 5 and 4 Chapman Liusday-Smith 1 hole Parkin: Suddard 1 hole Brodle: H. Evans 2 and Taee: Rafferty 7 and 5 Mackintosh and 5: D. Evans 4 and 3 McCart.

Downes.

last two holes, the only par five on the course, so that a stroke or two to finish with was there for the taking.

The two holes are of different character, the one a monster of 630 yards and therefore outside the range of even the strongest gorillas especially with its 50 yards of rough country guarding the green. The last hole (542 yards) is much more interesting, offering a tempting challenge to the big hitters. It is guarded too by a strong if you have the strength, accuracy and courage.

The 17th, for all its length, indeed because of an eagle. If the sunny weather continues "there'll be some light-ning out there by Sunday according to Trevino. This time he really meant it.

#### Smyth is seven and has now reached the last day but one in the amateur. Soft-spoken, burly, he is in that idyllic state when golf seemed easy and the hole looks as big as a bucket. Boneallack had a grand bettle at the 11th with a fine long iron with him in the fifth round. He to four feet, he let Suddards in had him three down after 10 but again by missing from a yard at a three-iron to a yard by the boy began the further of the ride at at the 17th. Brodle won that hole under in the Irish Dunlop

Des Smyth, the 27-year-old winner of the \$7,000 first prize in the Newcastle "900" Open last Sunday, set himself up for the £1,400 first prize in the Irish Dunlop tournament at Headforth, County Meath, yesterday with an opening seven under par 65. This equals the course record and gave The meeting between McEvoy and Hedges was disappointing because McEvoy was not on his game and has not really been on it all week. Hedges took his chances against him but in the next round went down to Harrison from Atlanta, who is 47 and on a honeymoon, Some years back he reached the quarter-finals of United States Amateur and, when it was decided the Ryder Cup player a one stroke lead from Eamon D'Arcy, whose efforts to equal Smyth's round were foiled when he three putted the 18th green. Smyth had seven birdies and 11 pars.

birdies and 11 pars.

LEADING SCORES: 65. D. Smyth
(EAL Tubes: 66. E. D'Arcy (Ballybunion: 69. D. Federry (Balmora).
C. O'Connor Sr (Royal Dublin: 70.
P. Townsond (Mount Irvine Bay: P.
Leonard (Killymoon: A. Skernit: Rosslare: M. Lehane (Muskerry: 71. J.
O'Léary (unaffached: D. Jones
(Bangar). M. McGee (Parkstone: J.
Purcell (Mullipper: J. Fravier)
(Bury: D. Carson (Royal Bellast).

Paint Manchabel. Brian Marchbank, with a new course record of 67, took the lead in the first round of the Scottish professional championship at East Kilbride yesterday. He finished with an eagle and three birdies over the closing four holes to complete an eventful round of

four under par. Marchbank, who made his first professional appearance in this event a year ago, stood one over par on the 15th tee. Then, everything fell into place, beginning with a 40-yard pitch into the hole for an eagle two which provided for an eagle two which provided the inspiration for his assault over the closing stretch. LEADING SCORES: 67: B. Marchbank. 70: S. Kelly. 72: B. Lawson. 73: A. Mitchell. 73: M. Gray. R. Jamleson. 75: J. McMahon. 78: A. Pace. C. Straihearn. D. Robertson. 79: G. Can).

#### Games withdrawal

Stockholm, June 12.—Hans Lager, Sweden's leading modern pentathlon competitor, said today that he will not attend the Moscow olympics because of the Russian invasion of Afghanistan. Lager is the first Swede to withdraw from the Games for political reasons.—
UPI.

#### Sports Council

# Pascoe peeved at his own departure Alan Pascoe is disappointed at not being given the chance of serving a further three year term on the Sports Council. He is one of four leaving it, the Government in bringing in people from the upper echelon of sport is to add, at a stroke, 10 years to the average are Norman Collins have appointed. "After six years age of the membership.

Fourth round

the Sports Council. He is one of four leaving it, the Government have announced. "After six years with the Sports Council I am pretty peeved".

"I suppose it may have something to do with several points. I have certainly clashed with Dick Jeeps, the chairman, recently, and I have been going against the

age of the membership.

Pascoe's departure comes in a general shakeup. Lord Rupert Neville, a founder member, wanted to retire after nine years and Mary Peters, former Olympic pentathion champion, and Dr Peter Sperryn, a specialist in sports

medicine, are not being reappointed.

There are five new appointments to the unpaid work. They are Norman Collins, chairman of the South-west Regional Sports Council, Arthur Gold, president of the European Athletics Association, James Harvie-Watt, former managing director of Wembley Stadium Ltd. Buzzer Hadingham, of Slazengers and John Smith of Liverpool FC.

#### Boxing

#### Duran says he is ready now Hipwood plays a Lucerne could

The Panamanian welterweight
Roberto Duran did not bother to
box practice rounds yesterday because he said he was already in
shape for his title bont with
welterweight champion Sugar Ray
Leonard of the United States on
June 20. Duran only hit the heavy
her and skirned and wild be any bag and skipped and said he was ready to step into the ring and beat Leonard.

Antuofermo has Los Angeles to lose weight for title fight

Genoa, June 12.—Vito Antuo-fermo, the Italian-American who challenges Britain's Alan Minter for the world middleweight boxing title later this month, is overweight. Anthofermo, who is training here, along the Italian Riviera weighs 74 kilograms, one and a half kilograms above the Category limit.

"It is a problem due to a break in training while transferring from the States to Europe. I will be the right weight within one week, well in advance of the world bout," in advance of the world bout,"
Antuofermo said. The Italian-born
boxer, who usually lives in
Brooklyn, meets Minter at Wemhiey Arena on June 28 in a rematch of the Las Vegas fight
which Antuofermo lost on points.
If overweight was a problem
for the challenger, Antuofermo's
powerful blows were a more serpowerful blows were a more ser-ious worry for his sparring part-ners. "They can hardly stand Vito's punches for more than two training rounds." said Rocco Agostino, the Italian boxing mana-

McQuaid faces

The Irish Cycling Federation

will discuss this weekend what dis-

ciplinary action to take against

Oliver McQuaid for refusing to

return home from America in time

to take his place in Ireland's team for the recent Tour of Britain Milk Race. The 25-year-old from Dublin

The 25-year-old from Dublin faces suspension and he could be dropped from his country's squad for Moscow. The Irish will probably finalize selection after the Health Race in kelland from June 21-29 when one of the visiting competitors will be British international Neil Martin of Birmingham who has Irish grandparents.

Moscow blow

Cycling

his best shape. Leonard said he felt very strong and that his hands were fast and full of power. boxing

site settled

Los Angeles, June 12.—Boxing in the 1984 Olympic Games will be held at the Los Angeles sports arena in California, Robert D. Selieck, president of the Los Angeles Coliseum Commission, and Peter V. Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles Olympic Or-ganizing committee, signed an agreement in principle yesterday

agreement in principle yesterday
Under the terms of the agreement, the Olympic committee will
lease the sports arena for one
month, July 15 to August 15, 1984,
paying the commission 10 per cent
of gross receipts of ticket sales
to the Olympic boxing competition. The Olympic Committee also
agreed to pay the commission agreed to pay the commission a daily rate for any day during their tenancy that competition is not held.

"We're pleased with the agree-ment", Mr Selleck said. "From the outset, our major concern and top priority was to have the sports arena receive the most profitable and prestigious indoor Olympic event. We believe this objective has been realized."

Hull promise to

spend still more

Hull, beaten finalists in the Rugby League Cup final, at Wembley last month, has paid a world record £40,000 transfer fee for Wakefield Trinity's Great Britain prop forward Trevor Skerrett.
Hull have now spent more than £150,000 on new players in the last three seasons and their club chairman, Charles Watson, said today that the spending would continue.

"Our priority has been a first-class stand-off half and the signing of Skerrett will in no way jeopard-

of Skerrett will in no way jeopardise our efforts in that direction".

The Hull team manager, Arthur Bunting, said he was sure Skerrett would become a big favourite at Hull.

Rugby League

#### pivotal part for Devils By John Watson

The first round of the high-goal live-chukka championship for the Warwickshire Cup was completed at Smith's Lawn, Windsor, yester-day when Guy Wildenstein's 22-goal team, Les Diables Bleues, defeated Christian Heppe BBs by

The BBs, aggregating 20 goals on handicap, started the match 13 up but the Devils' Julian Hipwood, riding Wildenstein's brilliant former champon, Sofia, found the riding water and in the flags twice to overtake them before the end of the first chukka. By the finish of the game Hipwood had scored seven times.

His effectiveness as a pivot man, and in particular his close teamwork with Alphonso Pieres, his number two, was one telling factor in this contest. The defensive work of Prince Charles, who has added considerable length to his backhanders in the past couple of seasons, was another.

backhanders in the past couple of seasons, was another.

Max Errazuriz, a Chilean playing off an eight-gool handicap did not have the BBs working well around his pivot position although Kent, always a swift forward, was suich to take connectuation.

For the record

SAPPORO, Japan: Sapporo Open tournament: Leading scores (Japanese unicss talled): 67. T. Natiamura: 68. G. March (Australia), K. Takahashi: 69. C. Tze-Ming (Talwan), T. Nakayama, H. Yasuda,

NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER
LEAGUE: New York Cornes 4.
Rochester Lancers 2: San Jose Earthquakes 1. Detroit Express 9.
SWEDISH LEAGUE: Maimee 2.
SWEDISH LEAGUE: Maimee 2.
Strape 5. Landsirons 0: Bjurgarden
5: Kornecpiag 0: Effaborg 3. Sundsvell
5: Kalmar 0. Oester 0: Mjællby 0.
Magmagriy 4.

Golf

Football

Rowing

## attract more than Moscow

An international regatta starting on the Rotsee lake, Lucerne, today, has attracted a record number of 180 crews from 31 countries and could overshadow countries and could overshadow the rowing programme at the Moscow Olympics, the organizers said. Oarsmen and women from strong rowing countries such as the United States, Canada, New Zealand, West Germany, Norway and Argentina are taking part, although their national Olympic committees are boycotting the Moscow Games.

Moscow Games.

The three-day regatta should be the biggest event in the rowing world this year as East European crews, who have dominated the sport in recent years, are also taking part. The only world champions missing are the double-sculling brothers Frank and Alf Hansen of Norway.

The rivals Pertti Karppinen of Finland and Peter-Michael Kolbe of West Germany, are tipped to reach the single scull finals for a duel which will not be repeated during the Olympics as West Germany have joined the boycott of the Games.

Karppinen won the gold medal

Yachting Singlehanded race loses

seven entries By John Nicholls
By midday yesterday the number of retirements from the Royal
Western / Observer singlehanded
transatlantic race, which started
from Plymouth last Saturday, was
thought to be seven. The latest
casualties are a German entry,
Silke, sailed by Hans Schulte, and
Eric Loizeau in Gauloises IV, who
was leading the race earlier in the
week.

week.
Silke was reported by coast-Silke was reported by coastguards to be two miles south of
Powey and apparently returning to
Plymouth. Her forestay appeared
to be broken and she was taking
on fuel from a passing cruiser.
By means of the Argos satellite
tracking system it is known that
Loizeau has turned back, although
at this stage it is not known why.
At one time it was thought that
John Charnley in Atlantic Harp
might also be forced to retire,
but he has now confirmed that his
injured hand is improving and he
intends to carry on. The other
retired competitors are Florence
Arthaud Jaques Timsit, Piet Laag,
Mike Birch and Jean Claude
Parisis.

Around his pivot position although Kent, always a swift forward, was quick to take opportunities, most notably when he was riding Overa, a prominent skewbald, formerly the property of Eric Moller and now of Yakubu, a Nigerian. The quarter finals are scheduled to be played at Circnester between June 21 and 24.

LES DIABLES REBUS: 1. G. Wildenstein (51: 2. A. Piere 17: 5) and helping Dutchman salling chamber of the approved unofficial entries that have joined the race. The fifth race in the World Flying Dutchman salling chamber of the second of the approved unofficial entries that have joined the race. The fifth race in the World Flying Dutchman salling chamber of the second of the approved unofficial entries that have joined the race. The fifth race in the World Flying Dutchman salling chamber of the special category is headed by Phillip Wells in Moxie followed by Phillip Wells in Moxie and Olivier de Kersouson in Kriter VI. Robert James has relinquished by because of fog and no winds. Weather permitting, the fifth and sixth races will be held today.

Baseball

MATIONAL LEAGUE: St Louis Car-dinais 4. Atlanta Braves 5: San Fran-cisco Giants 7. Philadolphia Philles 4: New York Mets 6. Los Angries Dod-gers 2: Cincinnail Reds 3. Phreburol Pirales 2: Houseom Astros 5. Chicaco Cubs 0: Montreal Expos 7. San Diego

### Athletics

AMERICAN LEACUE: Cakiand A's 6.
Baldimore Orioles 2: Minnesola Torins
9. Detroit Tigers 5: Bordon Red Son,
7. Sostile Meriners 5: New York Yankees 9. California Angels 7: Minwaukee Brewers 7. Texas Raneers 1:
Chicago White Sox 7. Toronio Blue
Jays 4; (1: Kanses City Royals 5.
Cleveland Indians 0: (2; Cleveland
Indians 8. Kansas City Royals 5. MOSCOW: International meeting Women's 5,000m: 1. G. Monanus A (USSR) : Women's 800m: 1. Monanus M. Olizarenio (USSR) Men's pole wault: 1. Woulden (USSR) wault: 1. Cycling

widness (Switzerland): Tour of Switzerland first otage (all same time) of D. Williams. Regions. Sar 27 into 10 D. Williams. Williams (Switzerland): 2. P. Wandenbrande, (Belgium): 4. L. Preters (Belgium): 5. G. Mantovani (Raly): b, D. Thurau (WG. Tennis

BRUSSELS: Belgian Open: E. Dibba
105: best B. Prajoux (Chile: 6—4,
6—4; F. Luna Spelin: best S.
Krulevitz (US: 6—1) 5—2; Brussel P.
Proisv (Franco: 1—6, 5—4,
6—4; C. Freys: (France: best J. Hrebot
(Grechoslovakia), 7—5, 7—5,
DAVIS CJP. (Bastiad, Sweden);
5v-rien lead West Germans. 1—10
Coublie: P. Hjernvist and S. Sidneyson levi C. Cehting and R. Probet.
5—7, 3—6, 2—6.

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#### on Sinfonietta : Maltings

#### un Mann

iblisher's concert has annual event at the gh Festival for ecade, obviously a shop-for the latest wares, he programmes usually to include something miliar or entertaining, of music publisher goes On Wednesday it fell Music, now 15 years the creation of Benritten, as an extension

tready respected Faber Aldeburgh concert able to include works en, oboe pieces dating mid-1930s, systeriously n and now restored to m. Two short Insect pectively portray the per and the wasp, the the former with Niversity of mood, in-a magical arrival at a major chord, curiously atic. Britten's Tem-riations, also for oboe o, are so substantial it, though designed as racteristic pieces, in er of the immediately it Bridge Variations, withdrawal was an nistake. They are clever, the classic of material spun out to least a bobsworth of I the genre titles cover of poetry than they Oboists will pounce on them, though Janet with her pianist Ian has set an exalted for future interpreters. sic catalogue of Faber races a good clutch

talented composers, represented here, that would gladden neart. Colin Matthews, ing Quartet impressed Saturday, had set a Traherne, for voice (unfashionable partrs's approaching birth-Peter was there to vith Steuart Bedford t, nobly felt music Brahmsian in key-out. One antipole of imme seemed to be Harvey's Concelebraolema piece of free which sometimes : four players, who ble on percussion, to

nt of near-unison, by rhythm, climaxes le up for long-winded-

er was Oliver Knusgroup of Ophelia 1 elation or in numb thematically "Sphinxes" Carnival ad Ophelia was said stches of old music), ental textures vividly ly defined. An Octet very young George was obviously crafted ngly, and emotionally after the fashion of Stravinsky, impresthan coercive. cy composers had the to project their preand several conir own works. Others ree, but I missed a

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# A new approach to an old-time melodrama

Hurricane (AA) Classic, Haymarket

Skip Tracer (AA) Paris Pullman

Friday the 13th (X)

Warner; ABC Shaftesbury Avenue: Studio, Oxford Circus

Hurricane is the sort of film— an old-fashioned, 22 million dollar remake—which it is not considered very chic to like; but its total, all-out commitment to romance and melodrama seems to me quite admir-able. Apart from this it makes an interesting, and not at all discreditable, comparison with John Ford's original verson of the novel by Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall, who were also the authors of Mutiny on Bounty,

Both versions mark the tailends of cycles of disaster movies. Before creating the grand finale of Hurricane the great special effects man James Basevi had burned down the city in In Old Chicago and created an earthquake in San Francisco, a typhoon in Suez and a locust swarm in The Good Earth. Both films, equally, seem to respond to a current rearning for escapism, whether the escape be to dif-ferent worlds or periods or climes .The South Seas in the 1920s serve this purpose admi-

Ford's Pacific island inder the control of French imperialism; in Jan Troell's new version, Pago Pago is gov-erned with no less firm a hand by the United States Navy. The essential story remains the same: the governor, rigidly adhering to the letter of the law, imprisons the young native hero, so separating him from his lover. The young man repeatedly makes his escapeon the last occasion killing a guard. He is finally delivered rom his imperialist oppressors by the gods of the place: the island is destroyed by a great

The script of the new version, by Lorenzo Semple Jr. introduces complexities that the censorship of the time denied to Ford's writers, Dudley Nichols and Oliver H. P. Garrett. The 1937 version had the native boy safely in love with a native girl. Now, miscegenation is introduced: the white girl who falls in love with the beautiful black hero s, moreover, the governor's

Waddington Galleries

John Russell Taylor

Andrew Wyeth is a puzzlement. It has never been easy in a certain line of American realis-

tic art to distinguish surely be-

tween the painter proper and the adept illustrator. Wyeth, descending by blood as well as

aesthetic heritage from the Brandywine tradition, would be

likely to share something of

both the fine art and the craft sides of his family background,

and in the days when his kind

of mericulous, microscopic realism was desperately un-

(1948) and suggest that with its elaborate "programme" — Christina is not a teenager with

spring fever, but a middle-aged

polio victim-it might best be

Of course now, in the heyday

of superrealism, it is not easy to be categorical. Suddenly Wyeth has come to seem very

modern and voguish. And there is no denying his extraordinary skill in doing what he does, numbering the grains of sand by the sea or the hairs on a

human head. His paintings of weatherboarded houses and

The World About Us

I wonder what country-people

get sentimental about? Do

they sit in at nights and watch

programmes about town plan-

ning? Is there a country best-

seller list which is topped by books about cities? Rites of

Spring on BBC2's The World About Us series last night was

not really a sentimental look

not really a sentimental look at the countryside, not when they had adders, copulating. Hugh David, the narrator, told us the male was the one with the zigzag lines down his back. Otherwise we would not have known. The programme, produced by Dibys Rraces was

duced by Dilys Breese, was another fine product of the BBC in Bristol. Bristol, for

some reason, seems to have the

monopoly on country matters,

ar least inside the BBC. Rites

Stanley Reynolds

Television

BBC 2

Andrew Wyeth

Royal Academy

Milton Avery



man who subjugated his priprinciples to the dictates of his tor, who provide a sort of reli-emotions, centred on his jea-lousy and ferocious resentment Trevor Howard (insistently at the attachment of the native comic relief) and Max von and his daughter.

churchyards, bare scrubbed rustic interiors and lichened

roots and stones, are perfectly admirable; it is hard to see how they could be better done. And yet there is still something

portraits are at best (The German) flashy but superficial;

others are unmistakably senti-mentalized. Many of his animals too are sentimenta-

lized; his dogs should be on the cover of the best-selling paperback edition of some

affecting tale of animal saga-

city and beroism, his wolves in

ing of the artist over here,

so that we can judge his un-changing art (worryingly un-

changed over nearly 40 years of

the same). But I suspect he will be recognized as an artist who,

whatever his reputation in his native land, does not travel

Milton Avery is a very dif-ferent matter. His painting is as easy to take as Wyeth's but, where with Wyeth one is con-

scious primarily of all the effort

which has gone into it, with Avery one is captivated by the

sheer joyous ease of it all. No doubt Avery, like a painter with whom he has many tempera-mental and stylistic affinities,

Henri Hayden, did all the neces-sary brainwork first, but his brilliantly coloured landscapes

managed to feel like instan-taneous sketches dashed on to

canvas for the sheer delight of it. So much of art divides into 1066 and All That's Cavalier/Roundbead dichotomy

(wrong-but-romantic and right but repulsive); Avery and Wyeth, so near and yet so far,

do not make the choice any

scenery as calm and rather

understated, except for Northumberland, say, or the wilds of Scotland. But Rites of Spring was shot in the normally not

very dramatic southern English

countryside, with one side trip

to Wales, and it, quite simply.

told the story of a British spring, starting with the first stirrings of the first buds of

February under a blanket of

snow and then moving on into real spring with birds flying home to England after a winter in Africa with the butterflies

coming out, the lambs gambol-

ling, the daffodils dancing and the March bares acting very

That, we were told, is mating

mad indeed.

Disney storyboard. It is good to have such an extensive show-

ter of fine shading. The illvate emotions to his principles used couple are a somewhat and the enforcement of the overmature Mia Farrow and a law. Now the governor subju-gates the law and contorts his Ka'ne; the priest and the doc-

Sydow. The surprisingly subtle moral debates of the Ford version are now superseded by a much broader melodrama of the passions, which invites one film, at least this the there is daughter.

the passions, which invites one film, at least this Line there is the passions, which invites one film, at least this Line there is the passions, which invites one film, at least this Line there is the cast up by the waters, ploughter in the original departure from the original version. In that the governances as the governor, money, in the truly spectacular the hapless patives have shell and does not over-extend the hurricane. The cameraman is tered.

and the special effects men have come up with a tempest that is longer, louder and more thrilling than the 1937 one, admirable though that was. Ford's hurricane had finally

the look of a superb device to provide a denouement. Troell builds his up to a truly climactic and apocalyptic vision, with the governor, now a latterday Ahab, drowning as he plunges into the storm to reach out for his ship, and the ship itself,

tically surrealist vision of love triumphant, with the couple,

the only survivors, stranded together on a tiny piece of reef isolated in an endless ocean. The musical score for the film was one of the last work of Nino Rota and achieves an appropriately romantic passion, along with pleasantly nostalgic reminis-cences of Hugo Reisenfeld's dramatic scoring of Tahu, F. W. Muroau's comparable South Sees tragedy of doomed love. Skip Tracer is a rarity, as the first film to be produced in Vancouver; it is also a re-

in Vancouver; it is also a remarkably assured feature
debut for its director, Zale
Dalen, working in collaboration with his wife, Laare
Dalen, as producer and writer.
The skill shows in its success
in compelling our interest in a
fairly unappealing hero, a professional debt-collector who
loves his work. John Collins's
single-minded ambition to keep
on wigning his company's on wirning his company "Man of the Year" awar "Man of the Year" award drives him to ever new heights ingenuity, subterfuge and cruelty, to track down bad debtors and milk them dry. When awakened—mainly by the arrival of a new and rival enthusiast hard upon his heels—to the real wretchedness of his calling and the sterility of his ambitions, his conversion is as fanatical as his former dedication.

It is a fierce and relentless little film, with a chilling performance by David Paterson Vancouver stage actor making his screen debut—as the unbending and unsmiling skip tracer. Shot in three weeks on 16mm colour stock, the film is surprisingly good-looking, and brings the Vancouver cityscape vigorously alive with its almost exclusive use of actual

There is a current cycle of exploitation film whose characteristic is the grand guignol slaughter of impocent teenagers, preferably in large numbers.

Tobe Hooper's Texas Chain Saw Massacre was a prototype of the style, John Carpenter's Hallowe'en one of the better examples.

Friday the 13th, produced and directed by Sean S. Cunningham, is distinctly one of the worst of the type. The setting is a long-abandoned summer camp, about which the locals mutter dark hints. The owner attempts to reopen it, and the subsequent action consists in the slaying of six young counsellors—in gory, close-up detail—with knife, hatchet, arrows and spear. The murderer and motive are pulled out of the air at the end. The performances, dialogue and general production standards keep fairly in step with this dim

David Robinson

# Perplexing yet sympathetic

#### just that little bit awry. The Balfour

By Max Egremont (Collins, £12.95)

It is not surprising that a man who baffled his contem-poraries as much as Arthur James Balfour did should have caused such problems to his biographers. Each has been an able partisan, and yet the results have been oddly unsatisfying. As Mary Gladstone wrote of him as a young man, In him culminated the interest, the charm, the mys-tery". All remain, and although Lord Egremont's characteristically sensitive and thoughtful new study is warmly to be welcomed, one feels no closer to a man whose complex personality was the subject of perhaps the greatest of Churchill's portraits in Great Contemporaries

Great Contemporaries.
Lord Egremont, like Mrs
Dugdale and Kenneth Young, is a warm admirer. I am more doubtful. As Secretary of State for Scotland he sent in the marines to evict and deport protesting tenants in Skye, which Lord Egremont admiringly relates as excellent preparation for the Irish Office. aration for the Irish Office. There he earned the title Bloody Balfour with a vengeance. He was notably pallid in supporting the grave doubts of his uncle, Lord Salisbury, about the South African policies of Joseph Chamberlain, which ended in disaster, and on which this biographer is of Commons he relapsed into

quences. It is indeed difficult to summon any enthusiasm for his period as First Lord of the Admiralty, and ugly and unfinished controversies swirl angrily still over the Balfour

Perhaps most lethal of all was Balfour's impact upon the Conservative Party. His reactions to the election losses of 1880 and 1906 were so extreme 1880 and 1906 were so extreme that they question seriously his understanding of, and sympathy for, the processes of social reform. His cynical, and ultimately fatal, use of the House of Lords to wreck the principal programmes of the 1906-10 Liberal Government waker some only in the commakes sense only in the con-text of Balfour's narrow and fearful attitudes. He lacked his fearful attitudes. He lacked his uncle's weavy wisdom, while sharing his prejudices; he had no comprehension at all of the significance of Lord Randolph Churchill's vision and populism. The jibe about the Tory leadership becoming "the Hotel Cecil" was much closer to the truth than more political

conspicuously unsatisfactory, despair. We can now see how Balfour's Irish policy is right he was, described by Lord Egremont as "unencumbered by remorse or doubt", a felicitous phrase teresting politician than "the of course, Balfour was a much more significant and interesting politician than "the scent on a pocket handkerchief", which was Lloyd George's contemptious dismissal of his place in hisory. His that has a much wider application to the whole of Balfour's career. His Premiership had its admirable aspects, but politically catastrophic consequences. It is indeed difficult to summon any enthusiasm for his period as First Lord of the difficult not to regard him sympathy and respect. But, as a politician—which was, after all, his lifelong adult profession—there remains an over-whelming impression of cold-ness, guile, and personal oppor-Many of his contemporaries

Declaration and its results.

to the truth than most political sneers. When Lord Randolph learned that Balfour had become Leader of the House

the form. Should they be seen to admire one another's work,

for example, since all three

were on view the whole time, or should they sit tight as

tunism, combined with a lamentably limited understanding of, or interest in, the conditions of life of the vast majority of his fellow-citizens. were rightly impressed by his intellect, his elegance, his languid charm, and his political roughness, but those who were more struck by the nega-tive aspects have proved to have been the better judges. Lord Egremone's book is not Lord Egremone's book is not one that will greatly attract historians, but for those who wish an introduction to this perplexing yet oddly sympathetic personality it is admirable, and the fact that the biographer has not unravelled the many mysteries of his subject simply emphasizes the supreme difficulty of his task. Robert Rhodes James

Choice of items was equally unsettling. Miss Keith's 1924

Baedeker extract was charming, but not actually funny (and

#### Angi Vera Directed by Pal Galor, "The most pignificant film matic in Eastern Europe in year An excuptionally human story." Measure Walker, Eventy Standard "Truthful, wise and attractive." David Robinson. The Times.

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the adder story, was about the birds and the bees, and the David's narration was very straight serious stuff with a March hares and the adders few schoolmasterly attempts at humour. He certainly gave us a lot of information in 50 min-I pity anyone who had to utes. But who could take it all in? And if you sat carefully watch it on a black and white ser, for it was beautifully photographed by Maurice Fisher and Jim Saunders. There was nothing pretty about it; the film was breathtaking. This came as a bit of a surprise because it was all shot in Britain and one tends to think of British scenery as calm and rather taking notes, well you risked losing sight of all those beauti-

Quartet

#### Michael Ratcliffe

There must have been-there was-much more to intimate review than getting the audience to laugh whenever you said "breast" or "pee", but anyone who still hopes that the lamented corpse will one day rise again would derive small comfort from Russell Harry's first show back at the BBC. Quartet was a one-off, not the start of a series, and turned out to be rather a matter of

anxious perspiration and quiet clenching, even actual wringing, of hands, as if even the per-

though it had not taken place (which they did)? It must have seemed an idea cast in heaven itself at the planning German way, not to the manner, born) whilst a patronising Muriel Spark piece about a working-class char showed little stage, and I longed throughout improvement; Bennett has done for it to take off, but the mournful hybrid that emerged his synthetic memoir of Berenson better before and Stritch was like a cross between a chat after performing the very un show stripped of chat, a Liederabenb and Don Juan in distinguished first song of her career, never seemed quite on

top of a Dorothy Parker mono-logue. Miss Keith was at her Mr Harty, of course, is the best with Stephen Spender's masochist's masochist. Unease account of Ethel Smyth pulling is his element, and, when it on a birdcage before going in comes to blowing up the ground from under his own feet, nobody does it better. Not to dine with Leonard and Virginia Woolf, Bennett with an content with pronouncing Bae-deker "Bye-decker" (which inventory of items of a mantlepiece which approached the memorably bitter pathos of his recent plays for LWT, and Stritch finally bit her stride does not much matter since. though incorrect, it is standard English usage), he then had to ask Miss Keith "Or is it Bay-decker?"—whereat she quietly which is pretty stridey-with the classic "Useful Phrases" from Sail Away. This is hers assured him it was, with only the tiniest hint in her tone of by right in perpetuity. Not, Russell, you know perfectly well that it is. A small instance, however, on this occasion where the lines were shared among but characteristic. Either you the team, thus destroying comwelcome the informality and at least inside the BBC. Rites that the March hares are formers themselves—Penelope lack of "side", or you sit there of Spring, as the name implies and as I have hinted at with about crazily in the fields. Hugh Stritch—were not quite sure of researchers are for. pletely the superb comic shape she gives it. No, it was not

Mystery Plays York

Ned Chaillet

Half an hour of the words will soon be gone and the more adept movement of the actors will have knocked off another 15 to 25 minutes. I can of Christ, which I saw, will be gone from the events. That will hardly set the performance, or be any prediction of what you will see in four years if you wait to travel to York during the next revival of the York cycle of Mystery Plays. It may give you some idea of what you will see if you basten to the ruins of the abbey of St Mary for this year's York Festival.

There is a professional director, Patrick Garland, and he has brought certain professional standards and glossy ideas to the production. He has brought only one professional actor, however, Christopher Timothy, who weighs in as Christ, and so there is much of the fourteenth-century tradition of amateur performance.

One thing that is resolutely modern is the fixed place of performance, with spectators seated in stands and only the actors free to roam. Much else that is modern has to do with electricity, with lights that blaze under the crosses at the Crucifixion and recorded music that obtrusively supplements the live performance of a rotat-ing trio of orchestras. The live music is also amplified, as are the actors, but Mr Garland has some of the chaff is blown worked a finer balance there and it keeps the story clear.

With our twentieth-century be compelling throughout.

demands for productions that can serve up sensations and ideas to a placid audience, some of the crucial balances must suffer. Although the plays cover almost the entire Bible, from the Creation to the Passion of Christ, they are not particularly pious. They entertain, they educate and they should amaze. For much of Mr Garland's production they manage all those things, but the suffering of Christ is stretched out into something heavily dramatic, to something acted as opposed to something told. That is partly because Mr Timothy chooses to play Christ instead of playing a carpenter who is playing Christ. We get a display of the Passion itself, but not its

مكذا سالاص

well have gone by row, for elsewhere Mr Garland is intent on telling the story and the York residents who play such parts as God, Lucifer, Pilate, Mary, Mary Magdalene (a Yorkshirewoman from Chile) and Adam and Eve bring a particular of the part of the par natural ease to their performances which is rewarding to watch. Mr Timothy elso contures the spirit when he becomes a glad-handing Christ.

Wagons, horses and sheep keep their traditional roles, but Mr Garland's personal vision expands to something more akin William Blake. The risen to William Drake. The 135th Christ appears suspended above the high abbey walls and the Adam and Eve of Roger Yorke and Vary Goodwill appear finally naked on the Day of Judgment. The intended Christian affirmation is there at those moments, and, when at those moments, and, when some of the chaff is blown away from the overly extended scenes near the Crucifixion, it should

Donna Elvira and Geraint

Other operas in the Mozart

season will be Cosi fan tutte, with te Kanawa, Baltsa, Stuart

Burrows and Thomas Allen, and

Le nozze di Figaro, with Staf-ford Dean and Geraint Evans

sharing the title role, plus Heleu Donath, Margaret Mar-

shall, Robert Lloyd and

Margarita Zimmerman. Colin

Davis conducts both operas.

Revivals during the season include Un ballo in maschera,

with Montserrat Caballe, Luciano Pavarotti and Renato

Bruson, and conducted hy Bernard Haitink, Bruson will

also sing lago, with on Vickers

as Otello and Teresa Zylis-Gura as Desdemona; Colin Davis con-

ducts. The scason starts with the

revival of the Ring cycle, already announced, and continues with Lucia di Lammer-

moor, with atia Ricciarelli and

Lohengrin will be presented

with Manfred Schenk. Peter

the title role. A new produc-tion of Cherubini's Medea had

been announced, but has been

replaced by a revival of Meyer-

beer's L'Africaine, with Grace

they produced a performance of highly imaginative stage-

craft and sustained enthusiasm.
Prefaced and closed by the
mordantly humorous short
films of Chuck Statler, the set

seemed to be an attempt to

make a statement about totali-tarianism in the guise of

democracy; whatever the in-tended message, Devo went to

work with their customary zest.
Their singer, Mark Mothersbaugh, is a fairly compelling
figure, but his task was certain-

Martin Huckerby

Jose Carreras.

Bumbry.

Evans as Leporello.

#### Lulu' at the Garden

New productions of Les Contes d'Hoffmann, the complete three act version of Berg's Lulu, Macbeth and Don Giovanni are among the works announced sir Colin Davis will conduct, yesterday as part of the 1980-81 season at the Royal Opera with Ruggero Raimondi as Gin-vanni, Gundula Janowitz as Donna Anna, Kiri te Kanawa as

81 season at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden.

Hoffmann, which is being presented to celebrate the centenary of Offenbach's death, will be produced by John Schlesinger, directing his first opera, and designed by William Dudley and Maria Björnson. Placido Domineo will take the Placido Domingo will take the title role, and others in the cast include Ileana Cotrubas, Agnes Baltsa, Sir Geraint Evans, Sigmund Nimsgern and Nicola Ghiuselev. It will be conducted by Georges Pretre; Carlos Kleiber had been expected to conduct but has decided that he now does not want to do the

December Lulu, in the version with the third act realized by Friedrich Cerha. will be produced by Götz Friedrich and conducted by Sir Colin Davis, with designs by Timothy O'Brien and Tazeena Firth. It opens in Jan-uary, 1981. The cast will include the American soprano Karan Armstrong in the title role, making her Covent Garden

work. *Boffmann* will open in

In March the company will Jürgen Schmidt and Heather present Macbeth produced by Harper, and Peter Grimes will Elijah Moshinsky and conduc- be revived with Jon Vickers in ted by Riccardo Muti. The dusigner will be John Napier.
Repato Bruson will take the
ritle role, with Renata Scotto
as Lady Macbeth and Robert
Lloyd, Veriano Luchetti and Lloyd, Veriano Luchetti and Robin Leggate. Then, in July, Don Giovanni

The Venue

Devo

Richard Williams

On their appearance three years ago, Devo's vocabulary made a striking contrast with the idioms of the British new wave: they displayed irony instead of anger, precision in place of sloppiness, and industrial boiler-suits rather than bondage trousers. A certain of the property of the p than bondage trousers. A cer-tain intensity was common to

ly eased by the brilliant lighting, most of which emanated from large mesh-fronted boxes positioned behind each musi-cian. The split-second changes both, however, and Devo too from large mesh-fronted boxes felt that they had a firm perspective on the situation of the working class, choosing to of colour and texture were unsatrize the blue-collar world usually dramatic, as was the

satirize the blue-collar world of suburban America, from whence they sprang.

They were a powerful novelty, but the cultish injokes had worn thin by the time they arrived in Britain this tabards for the fractured 7/4 month, and it was a surprise when, this week in London, their signature tune.

Some of the reviews on this page are reprinted from yesterday's editions



## American forces stationed in Britain will not take part in forthcoming strategic exercise

Wednesday night's Labour Party political broadcast on defence had been inaccurate and misleading. Mr Fancis Pym, Secretary of State for Defence, said during exchanges on the projected American muclear

Mr William Rodgers, Opposition spokesman on defence (Tesside, Stockton, Lab), had asked whether American forces stationed in Britain and assigned to Nato would be involved in the major nuclear exercise announced today and planned for the near future.

Mr Pym (Cambridgeshire, C)-No. This is a routine exercise, announced a month ago, involving States-based strategic

Mr Rodgers-Many of us loyal to the alliance believe that in present circumstances this could be the wrong exercise, in the wrong place, at the wrong time.

On Monday Mr Pym mentioned that American computers were

coupled with those in this country. In these circumstances, will the exercise involve American forces in this country? If so, will joint decisions be involved? If that is not so, will be explain how decoupling in these circumstances can At a time when the world is

Ar a time when the wind he poised in a state of great anxiety and there are doubts about the authority of the American leadership, this exercise could carry great risks for us all.

Mr Pym—It is extremely important that the forces of all members of the alliance are involved in exercises. This is a routine exercise. There have been many like it before. It involved United Stateshased extrategic forces. That is the based strategic forces. That is the position. It is entirely right that they should do that.

It is necessary, in the present state of the world, that all forces should be at full extent of training.

Mr Anthony Kershaw (Stroud, C)—He should have expressed sympathy to Mr Rodgers who did not even know that the left wing was going to have a political broadcast advocating betraval of our responsibilities to our allies. Mr Pym -- I rather doubt whether a rather inaccurate and misleading

Mr Eldon Griffiths (Bury St Edmunds, C)—Will Mr Pym confirm that arrangements to modern-ize the British nuclear deterrenet with Chevaline were organized by Labour ministers and that a

The public wanted action taken to

spokesman, had moved the first of two amendments to Clause 15 (Peaceful picketing). These, he said, would mean that it would still

be lawful for people to help out on the picket line other members of

their own union and to influence other workers whose employer was helping their employers by, for

tracts.

The object of the Government's

proposals on picketing, he went on, was to restrict picketing to on-site picketing, but in addition to restrict the role of shop stewards and trade union officials

stewards and trade union oricials in respect of their job on the picket line.

The Opposition considered that the provisions of the clause in relation to the activities of shop stewards and officials on the picket.

line were just as dangerous and unjustified as other aspects of the

tlause.
The Opposition in no way justi-

fied everything that happened on picket lines. They were not justify-ing violence, intimidation, "watch-

ing and besetting," and many activities which had occurred in the famous winter of discontent in a

minority of instances under the umbrella of mass picketing. The Opposition's postion was

The Opposition's postion was that these were all against the law already. They were best left to the ordinary operations of the police. What the Opposition amendments were trying to do was to distinguish between those who might be thought to have traditional loyalties to those in the dispute and others who had been described as "mindless militants." The intention was to limit pickets

Labour criticism of

our picketing, Lady Burton of Coventry (Lab) said when the committee stage of the Employment Bill was resumed. She said she would be unable to support Labour proposals to widen the right to picket.

Lord McCarthy, an Opposition by the property of the pro

mass picketing

sions with a view to the deploy-ment of cruise missiles in this

This is an example of the nau-seating humbug of Labour in oppo-sition seeking to frighten people about weapons which Labour in office was seeking to bring into this country. .

Mr Pym-We must continue to hope that the agreement between the two Front Benches which has existed on these major strategic matters involving the national irterest will continue

Mr Frank Hooley (Sheffield, Heeley, Lab)—Was there ministerial consultation within Nato about this operation, and if so, what views were expressed by the United Kingdom?

Mr Pym-This is not a Nato exercise. That does not arise. It refers to United States forces.

Mr Raymond Whitney (Wycombe, C)—This exercise will need all the determination of the United States to maintain its defensive capability in a high state of alert and that capability is important to the whole western alliance, contrary to last night's broadcast tending towards unilateral disarmament. Mr Pym—I agree about the importance of te exercise, but I say again that there is nothing special about it. It is routine and one of an

ordinary series.

It should be looked at in that light and it is important to under-stand, and that it be understood by all potential adversaries, that they are in a state of great readiness and preparedness.

Mr Robert Cryed (Keighley, Lab)—It is inappropriate after seven months in which there have seven montas in which there have been three computer errors leading to some stage towards nuclear con-frontation, that America should embark yet again on a nuclear tactical exercise. Would be tell the Americans that the world's people are not looking for more nuclear deployment but for less and for genuine negotiations for multilateral disarmament with Russia to give us a secure, nuclear-free future?

Mr Pym-Nobody likes a mistake such as occurred last week. But he knows that an unremitting effort towards arms control is a major pillar of our defence policy. At least we share that with the Oppo-sition Front Bench. Trying to pre-tend otherwise is misleading. to maintain adequate defence and.

loyalty to those involved in the

of discontent, whatever Govern-ment had won the last election would have had to do something

about picketing. There was not the slightest doubt about that. She supported the step-by-step approach of the Conservative Party

The majority of trade unionists

picketing or the holding of meet-ings where decisions were taken by a show of hands which caused inti-

midation. She wished Labour peers could have been more constructive on the question of picketing.

violence and intimidation are part of the British way of life. (Conser-

She would not support the Labour proposals on picketing.
Lord Boyd-Carpenter (C) said if there was one thing which had done damage to the trade union movment it was immense mass picketing with every indication behind it of intimidation.

Lord Houghton of Sowerby (Lab)

said mass picketing came close to the unacceptable face of trade unionism. What had been going

on was not peaceful persuasion but sheer intimidation.

Labour peers should not be attempting to put into this Bill an amendment of this kind.

The Earl of Gowrie, Minister of State for Employment, said the Government was looking at this as part of their policy not just in terms of the Bill, but in terms of the policies as a whole—that picketing should be limited to a person's place of work.

vative cheers.)

I do not think (she said) that

exercise is about. Mr James Kilfedder (North Down, UU)—In view of world tension and

the computer mistakes it is m-sensitive and unhelpful to goo international relations for the United States to launch this major nuclear exercise. Or is this a pres-idential ploy in election year? We should tell the Americans this is the wrong time for these sort of exercises.

Mr Pym—I have already said that this is not a special exercise. Forces must exercise their capabi-lities. It is wrong to describe this as a nuclear exercise. It is related to strategic forces based in the United States and I am in whole-

Mr John Robertson (Berwick and East Lothian, Lab)—The United States has had more than sufficient nuclear exercise already this month. (Laughter.) Will Mr Pym tell President Carter that he does not need to behave like a cowboy hart because he forat a temptah. just because he faces a superan-nuated cowboy in the presidential election? (Renewed laughter.) My Pym-The campaign to misre-

present this exercise is extra-ordinary. It is unhelpful to the national interest, to the alliance, and to world peace. Mr James Callaghan, Leader of the Opposition (Cardiff, South East, Lab)—If Chancellor Schmidt's visit to Moscow should produce any indication that the Soviet Union is ready to enter into negotiations to withdraw the SS20 missiles in exchange for the abandon-

siles in exchange for the abandon-ment of the cruise missile deploy-ment, would the Government be ready to support such an initia-

Mr Pym—That raises a major and important issue which obviously goes widely beyond this juestion and this is not the moment to and this is not me moment to reflect upon that. But Mr Calla-ghan knows that attached to the decision by Nato for this deploy-ment in December was a positive arms control initiative which has been rejected. There has been only a negative response from Russia.

If they change their tune that would be a totally new situation. But even the fact that they have refused to negotiate so far has not prevented us from continuing to sit round the table and discuss with them in Vienna and Geneva what the possibilities are, so far without any result.

If there is going to be a response, naturally full consideration would have to be given at that time as to what our response to that ought to be,

#### **Employment** Bill clause adds protection

Two Conservative MPs urged the Government to reexamine the Employment Bill when Mr William Whitelaw, Home Secretary and Deputy Leader of the Conservative Party, answered Commons question in the pharma of the Party. tion in the absence of the Prime

Mr Ivor Stanbrook (Bromley, Orpington, C) asked—is he able to confirm that Clause 16 of the Employment Bill, as drafted, meets to the full the Government's commitment on secondary action, expressed in page 10 of the Government's election manifesto? and, as has been pointed out by many people, as it does not, will the Government look at the wording of the clanes again? ing of the clause again?

Border, C.—Since the publication of the Bill, the House of Lords' judgment in the case of Express Newspapers v MacShane has shown that the last Government's egislation created virtually un legistation created virtually un-limited immunity for secondary action. An immediate response to that was needed and in Clause 16 of the Bill, the protection of the law to those not concerned in the questions for the Prime Minister.
Mr Cranley Onslow (Woking, C)
—Has he seen the statement by
Mr Sakharov that every spectator
who goes to Moscow for the
Olympics will be lending indirect dispute is greately strengthened. (Opposition shout of "scandal.") You may think it is a scandal; it happens to be a fact. The Secre-tary of State for Employment (Mr Olympics will be lending indirect support to Soviet policies?
So that there will be no possible excuse for any British achieve or the British Olympic Committee keeping their heads in the sands, Mr Whitelaw—It would be reasonable to read what Mr Peter Shore, chief Opposition spokesman on foreign and Commonwealth affairs said when he made it clear that he thought that if Prior) has undertaken to publish

a green paper later this year which will review the whole complicated question of immunities. Mr Michael Shaw (Scarborough, C)—There is grander Mr Michael Shaw (Scarborough, C)—There is growing concern that the present terms of Clause 16 are inadequate to satisfy the reasonable and necessary pledges we gave at the election.

In view of the lateness of the production of this clause, the Government should look once again at it to see if it can get it right this time which is so important.

important. Mr Whitelaw-I note what he said heir policies as a whole—that liketing should be limited to a person's place of work.

The amendment was negatived.

Mr Neil Marten, Minister for Overseas Development, in a written
reply said:—The Government have
in the past two to three months
spent over £100,000 assisting
United Nations agencies to provide
food supplies and medical services
for northern Uganda.
We have recently agreed to make

We have recently agreed to meet the costs, estimated at £12,000, of air transport to Kampala for some £85,000 worth of food and medical

supplies collected by "Special Pro-jects in Christian Missionary Areas" for distribution in northern Uganda under their auspicles.

Uganda under their auspicles.

We are now investigating as a matter of urgency whether and in what form the Government can, subject to the approval of parliament, contribute further to the intervational relief effort.

There are formidable problems affecting the distribution of relief supplies in the remoter parts of the country and we will have to be sure that any contribution can be made effective.

UK aid for

in Uganda

refugees

# Bipartisan approach to disabled at an end

was self-defeating as well as in-humane. Mr Alfred Morris, Opposition spokesman for the dis-abled, said when opening a debate on the disabled.

The Opposition, he said, wanted to show its contempt for a Government which was giving higher priority to tax cuts for the strong and fortunate, people at the top of the income scales, than to protecting even the invalidity benefits of people below the tax threshold whose working lives had been cut short by long-term sickness and disability.
Mr Morris (Manchester, Wythen-shawe, Lab) moved : "That this

House, aware of the desire of disabled people to live independent lives in their own homes and of economic advantages for the nation of allowing them to do so. deplores the Government's planned reduction in personal social services: rejects the Government's decision to reduce the living stan dards of large numbers of the poorest disabled people by cutting the value of invalidity benefit by at least 5 per cent from November; and calls upon the Government to reverse policies that con-flict with their manifesto commit-ments to the disabled and which are both self-defeating and in

spending on some of the most essential services for disabled people should have been cut by proportionately more than that of other services. The findings of recent disturbing surveys formed a devastating analysis of the cuts on chronically sick and disabled

In Essex, although its rates were

It was wrong, he said, that

5 per cent below the national average and spending was 12 per cent less on social services than in the average shire county, dis-abled people were faced with the payment of 25p per day for attendance at day centres. Was that acceptable?

The minister should say that he regarded the charge in Essex as unacceptable and morally indefensible.

Every study of the cuts in per-

Being mean to disabled people sonal social services showed that was self-defeating as well as inquick savings. In the words of the Personal Social Services Council, there was little evidence of any attempt to protect vulnerable groups including the seriously dis-abled.

How could Mr Reginald Prentice, Minister for Social Security and the Disabled, expect advone to take him seriously. Speaking as Labour minister a few short years ago he said: "If sacrifices are to be borne the broadest backs must bear the heaviest sacrifice ".
Now he said: 'The disabled caunor expect to be exempted from the sacrifices necessary". Either be was wrong before or he was wrong now. If he was walking upright before, he was walking on his head now. The minister's total lack of credibility was self-

While cutting services and cash help available to the disabled, the Government was cramming \$1,500m into the pockets of the richest 7 per cent of taxpavers. That was not equality of sacti-fice. It was bare-faced bias in farour of the strong and fortunare at the expense of many of the most unfortunate people in

This was a Government that kicked people when they were down. What made this even harder down. What made this even harder for the victims to take was that the Government spokesman in this debate (Mr Prentice) was a man who for more than a generation argued the socialist case that especially in times of economic difficulty the broadest backs must bear the extra burden. It was a myth to say the Gov-

ness from the Labour Government. The mess was very much of their own making. This Government inherited from Labour an economy which even by their own criteria was in much better shape than any Labour administration had ever taken over from the Conservatives.

It was a myth that the Government's purpose in trying to tackle inflation was to protect the old, the sick and the disabled. If the Government's main concern had

and the disabled they would cer-rainly not have smashed the link forged by Labour's Social Security Act 1975 between social benefits

You do not (be said) prove your concern for people by putting them at the top of your hit list. Under this Government, the claims of the old, sick and the disabled come well below those of the top tax payers. Mr Reginald Prentice, Minister of

Mr Regular Frence, minister of State for Social Security and Disabled (Daventry, C) moved an amendment, that the House recognizes that, as two of the largest spending programmes, social security and health and personal social services, must make some contribution to the lnescapable reduction in public spending required by the economic situation inherited by the Government last year; welcomes the valuable and increasing services for disabled people provided by the voluntary sector; and looks forward to the Government giving a high priority to improving services and support for disabled people when addi-tional resources become avail-

He said it was sad that the Opposition had put down a contentious motion and Mr Morris had used exaggerated language on a subject which had in the past been debated in a bipartisan manner.

Whatever pressure the Opposi-tion are under (he said) from mili-tant elements outside the House to step up the attacks on the Govern-ment, if they make pawns of dis-abled people they are doing a dis-service to these people and it is a matter of great regret that they have gone down this road.

The 5 per tent reduction in what The 5 per cent reduction in what would otherwise have been an uprating of the invalidity benefits in November was unpalarable to

others, was a necessary part of the reduction in social security expenditure, which was part of the economic strategy of the Govern-

But that proposal, together with

It was not true, as the Opposition made out in the motion, that the living standards of the poorest

disabled people were being affected. Those in that category were eligible for supplementary benefits. They would be protected against rises in prices. Many disabled people in the country would be benefiting by up to £78 a pear.

If we take the position of the poorest diabled people (he said) they are better off as a result of the measures taken by the Government than they would have been under the arrangements we in-

Contrary to Opposition claims there had been no planned reduc-tion in personal social services. It was unrar for Labour MPs, for party political reasons, to raise anxieties among vulnerable people by suggesting there was a reduc-

There would be some modest increases in 1980-81 in local authority provision for the disabled. although not as much as most people would want to see in an ideal world. The facts contra-dicted the wording of the Opposi-tion motion. The Chronically Sick and Disabled Persons Act had been a success story. The fastest increase in provision

The rastest increase in provision was during the Conservative Government in the early 1970s. In the three years following 1971 there were increases of 11 per cent, 17 per cent and 15 per cent. In five years of Labour Government the increase was 10.7 per cent. Labour were not in a position to come to the Commons and pretend to have a monopoly on compassion. a monopoly on compassion.

Much more was needed. The Chronically Sick and Disabled Persons Act proclaimed standards which were going to take many years to realize in practice. They had not been realized yet. There was a long way to go. The Government. It was much better for them making a properstive success of making a progressive success of the implementation of the Act. He did not believe that the service would be better if officials were district officers of his depart-ment. It was much better for them to be responsible to locally-elected councillors. It was better that local authorities acted as pacemakers for

beginning of the decade to structural alterations to h occupational therapists ( by local authorides du same period frances same period from nil to That progress was continu Mr Jack Ashley (Stoke-South, Lab) said they c maintain an all-party

when Mr Prentice was re for breaking the b approach. His speech s striking failure to appre appalling problems of ser-abled people. Mr David Price (Eastleigh now was not a good time the Government to spend the disabled, but eventur proportionately had to be spent.

The Government had error in jumping the gu uprating figures this auti gradual move to a prope tured disablement benefit Dr Maurice Miller (East Lab) said it was callous r the Government to inclu-abled among the victir cuts.

local authorites were usin to bit the people on the end by increasing charge drawing services. The G should exercise some dire over priority services disabled could not do wit Mr David Ennals (Norwi elderly and the unempl now being forced to pa Chancellor of the Exche pensing of largesse in his 1979. What despicable

The Opposition more rejected by 281 votes to erument majority. 59, are rement amendment agr

### Government order to extend direct rule in Ulster not believe everything he reads in the newspapers. I recommend him to wait for our paper.

question time that he was confident the Government's proposals for constitutional changes in the province would be seen as a constitution and even-handed structive and even-handed approach to the question of how wer was to be transferred to ocally elected representatives.

He said the proposals would be published shortly. In the mean-time, the present arrangements for the government of Northern Ireland must continue and an order extending the interim period of direct rule in the Northern Ireland Act 1974 was being laid today. Mr Michael Latham (Melton, C)

Does he expect to bring forward one Cabinet proposal for govern-ment in Norther Ireland which may or may not be acceptable to the House, or does he intend further alternative proposals and further nublic discussion? Some of us think it is time to make a decision. Mr Atkins-The proposals will be

more narrowly focussed than anything we have discussed before but there will be opportunity for further discussion which will be taken by all

cow Olympics must examine whether their action was in the

best interests of their country, Mr William Whitelaw, Home Secretary, said when answering

it clear that he thought that if there were to be Olympic Games and if they were to be fully

and if they were to be fully attended, all those who were there would have to realise that the guns of Afghanistan would be ringing in their ears at the

Mr Robert Cryer (Keighley, Lab).
Will he ask the Prime Minister
to go to the House of Lords and
have a word with Lord Carrington who is to have another meeting with Olympic officials to

for the Prime Minister.

**Athletes should ponder** 

Those who were going to Mos make another vicious attack on

if actions help Britain

Mr Brian Mawnianey (Peter-borough, C)—There are an in-creasing number of people know-ledgeable about the province, in this country and Ireland, who feel that publication of a discussion paper at this time would not be It would be much better for the

Government to continue with sec-ret bilateral discussions and producing a White Paper in the autumn. Would be reconsider his decision to publish a green paper this month?

Mr Atkins—I note that. I hope he will find that the paper will indicate clearly the direction in which the Government feels it would be right to move. There remain some areas for discussion and it is right to continue talking with the parties. to commue talking with the parties to see if we can get a high level agreement on how to move for-

Mr Ivor Stanbrook (Bromley, Orp. ington. C)—Is the Government going to publish another discussion document or is the position that if the proposals they bring forward are accepted by the majority of people in Northern Ireland, they will be implemented?

British Olympic athletes?

British Olympic athletes?

Will he ask if Lord Thorneycroft can also be present to explain how his £150,000 contract
with Lilleywhite Cantabrian for
the provision of track equipment
for the Moscow Olympics can be
squared with the continued attack
on the athletes?

This is another case of pure

this is anomer case of pure hypocrisy and double standards by Conservative leaders who are husy lining their pockets while condemning athletes for compet-ing in Moscow? (Labour cheers).

Mr Whitelaw. This point has been

argued at considerable length. I would have thought that those

who are deciding to go to Mos-cow must examine whether their actions are in the best interests

Mr James Callaghan, Leader of the Opposition (Cardiff South-east, Lab)—There is a difference be-tween artiletes going to Moscow and husinessmen, whether

Conservative peers or not, who increase their trade with that

Mr Whitelaw-The question of

way we think it is right to move forward. I hope we can get a high level of agreement among the parties in Northern Ireland as to

Mr Gerard Fitt (Belfast, West, Soc)—Will he refute press reports that decisions have already been arrived at to the effect that the Government would be prepared to reinstate a majority Unionist government. eroment? If the Government attempted to do that it would be doomed before it began.

While there is urgency about bringing about a devoiced system of government, any heading rush because of the procedures and time limits applicable in this House, and any half-baked arrangement would be doomed to defeat and a bitter pill and disaster for Northern Ire-Will he take whatever time is

necessary to ensure that the plan will have some hope of success? Mr Atkins—It is right to take whatever time is necessary to secure the agreement of the people in Northern Ireland to whom these arrangements will apply, as to the best course to follow. He should

Mr James Dunn (Liverpool, Kirk-dale, Lab)—Will he take the opportunity of consulting with the population of Northern Ireland as well as with the representatives who purport to represent them?

If he does not, the potential for further disaster is ever-present.

Mr Atkins—I agree it is important we should seek to ascertain the views of people up and down the province. It would ill become me to suggest that any MP elected to the House does not represent those who elected him. I take his point. I hope for the widest possible discussion. Mr James Kilfedder (North Down, UU)-Surely after so many months

of discussion and having been in office for 12 months, it is high time the Government was able to put forward a definite proposal for constitutional devolution in Northern Treland. Mr Atkins-We are anxious to put

forward proposals which command general support. There is no total unanimity of view in Northern Ireland (Laughter) Mr Brynmor John, Opposition House of Lords Today at 11: Employmen mines rount it day.

(Pontypridd, Lab)—V direct his attention to article in the Financ which made clear that 1 of a political initiative diminished in a situation economy is falling apart Too many people economic dimension o tion. I hope he will no

Mr Atkins-I take that economic life of North-has a great bearing on we are seeking to do quarrel with him when I falling apart. It is not,

Bill through The Tenants Rights Ex Bill was read the thir night by 272 votes to 21 ment majority, 58.

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**Parliamentary** 

House of Commons Today at 9.30; Debate report on engineering pr

## Science report

#### Photobiology: Suntan hazards pound, 8-MOP, has been used clinically in the treatment of the The Canadian tea By the Staff of Nature

skin disease psoriasis.

An ingredient of some rapid suntanning preparations has given positive results in two tests used to identify potential carcinogens. So far there is no definitive evidence that the ingredient, a constituent of hergamor oil, can cause cancer, but the Canadian scientists who have reported the tests believe that it should not be used in such preparations.

For centuries, oil of bergamot has been used by European perfumiers. It is pressed from the peel of the peer-shaped orange, Citrus bergamia, and has a smell Citrus bergania, and has a smell resembling that of rosemary, with which it is combined in ean de Cologue. One component of the oil, known as 5-MOP (5-methoxypsoralen, which is removed by distillation before the oil is used in eau de Cologue), has the commercially appealing property of promoting rapid skin darkening in response to sunlight.

The component 5-MOP stimus.

response to sumlight.

The component 5-MOP stimulates the skin cells to produce the pigment melanin more rapidly than usual when illuminated by long-wavelength ultravioler light. It is that property that has made lotions based on bergamot oil so popular on Mediterranean beaches.

The scientists, led by Dr M. J. Ashwood-Smith, at the University of Victoria in British Columbia, became interested in 5-MOP because its structure closely resembled another compound that resembled another compound that had already been implicated in the causing of skin cancer. That com-

The compound 8-MOP is thought to insert itself into the structure of the genetic material deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA). At that stage it does little harm, but when illuminated by long-wave-length ultraviolet light it reacts with the DNA. That damages the chromosomes, which con large proportion of DNA. That damage results in the death of cells when they divide into two. Because psoriasis is caused when patches of skin cells grow too rapidly, combined therapy with 8-MOP and ultraviolet light has been used to treat patients.

Unfortunately, in spite of the success of the method in curing psoriasis, some patients have reacted badly to the treatment; one group in particular, patients with the hereditary syndrome xeroderma pigmentosum, developed skin tumours within a month of the treatment. There is some evidence that normal patients to

evidence that normal patients too, given the combined therapy, have an increased risk of skin cancer. It was for that reason that the use of 5-MOP in suntan preparations caught the attention of scientists. 5-MOP is a chemical compound very similar to 8-MOP, and there was every reason to suppose that under the action of ultraviolet light from the sun it would react with DNA in a manner like that of 8-MOP under the influence of the therapist's ultraviolet lamp.

5-MOP from oil of be showed that it could pre tions in bacteria at a comparable to that 8-MOP induced such Similarly, it increases quency of minor cl damage in hamster ski tured in the laboratory
Both those tests as
screen compounds fo carcinogens. The obvio ing test, application of the skin of an experime followed by exposure violet light to see wheti are induced, remains to

out.
The Canadian scien ever, are sufficiently about the potential bergamot oil to make t mend that preparation it is included should n It is very difficult at risk associated with bergamot oil. The ultra in sundent can itself h ogen in rare cases. In rapid tanning, bergame to filter out the dama; of solar ultraviolet lig Canadian group believe potential hazards out benefits. Source: Nature, June 5

285, p 407).

(c) Nature-Times New 1980.

## **Decreasing chance of** escaping justice

House of Commons
Those who contemplated committing murder in Northern Ireland
should realize there was a decreasing chance of escaping justice, Mr Humphrey Atkins, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, said during questions on the security

struction.

He said that during the last four weeks 43 people had been charged with terrorist crimes including seven of them with murder. It does not matter (he said) how long ago the murders were committed, the police will continue to seek out the murderers and bring them to justice. They are having an increasing success.

The Rev Ian Paisley (Antrim, North, Dem U) had said:—There

is deep reviusion and concern in Northern Ireland about the callons and cold-blooded shooting and killing last weekend of Councillor John Turnly, a Large district councillor, and also at the other end of the Province, at the killing of Mr Richard Latimer, a member of the Ulster Defence Regiment.

several years.

It is time to consider new is murder whoever commits it.

**Next week's business** 

Commons next week will be: Monday: Social Security (No 2)
Monday: Debute on the Brandt Bill, committee (first day). Commission report.

Tuesday: Coal Industry Bill, second reading.

Yednesday: Debate on Ferranti.

Rritish Rallways Bill, second read
Rritish Rallways Bill, second read-

Thursday: Transport Bill, third reading. Debate on armed forces. Thursday: Decate on the Koyai
Navy. Friday: Laboratory Animals Prothe main business in the House tection Bill, committee.

measures (he said) in order to deal with the hard core of terrorists who operate in Northern Ireland and also to seriously consider seal-ing the border in a meaningful Mr Atkins—There are still too

many crimes, too many murders, but increasingly the expertise and efforts of the security forces are containing the activities of the ter-It is virtually impossible to seal

the border. I am ready to consider anything we can do to inhibit the movement of terrorists while at the same time allowing the flow of larising the property to the same time. legitimate traffic.
Mr. Gerard Fitt (Belfast, West, Soc)—There is a tendency to think that all the murders in Northern Ireland are committed by the IRA. and one must recognize that the

wast majority are.

Would Mr Atkins put it on record that it is the belief of the Northern Ireland police that those people who murdered Councillor John Turnly were members of a locality to the property of the council of the counci loyalist para-military organization. Off UU) said there had been no change in the security situation for fined to the Provisional IRA but terrorism is terrorism and murder

#### Minister's apology

Lord Sandys, Captain, Yeoman of the Guard, apologized to the House for moving yesterday that Standing Order 29 should be read aloud during a speech by Lord Bruce of Donnington (Lab).

On reflection (he said) this particular standing order was not appropriate as no personal offence was intended by Lord Bruce of Donnington. For this I apologize to the House.

Progress of Bills The Health Services Bill was read the first time. The Edward Berry and Doris Eilean Word (Marriage Embling) ill was read the third

## Mr Whitelaw favours Government policies

There was no evidence that the Government intended to halt council house building, Mr William Whitelaw, Home Secretary and Deputy Leader of the Conservative Partyq, said when he answered questions in the absence of the Prime Minister. or the rrime Minister.

Mr Barry Sheerman (Huddersfield,
East, Lab) had said Mr Whitelaw
should confirm or deny a story in
The Financial Times this morning
that magnetic for

that suggests the Government is mat suggests the Government is about to autounce a complete stop, a moratorium, on local authority capital expenditure which will affect grieviously council house building, schools, and perhaps hospitals as well.

Mr Whitelaw—It would be a brave minister in any government who minister in any government who confirmed or denied all the stories in the newspapers at any time. I read the story. I know nothing about it, and do not understand what it said at all. (Loud

laughter.)
Mr James Callaghan, Leader of
the Opposition (Cardiff, Southeast, Lab) later said—In view of east, Lab) later said—In view of the uncertainty and alarm caused by these reports about halting council house building, he should give an undertaking that there will be no halt, remembering there are one million people who are on waiting lists for council houses of local authorities. local authorities.

Mr Whitelaw—I do not accept

am asking him to do is to give am asking him to do is to give an assurance that the Government has no intention of halting council house building. That is all. Mr Whitelaw—I have no evidence to the effect that this is so.
Mr David Steel, Leader of the Liberal Party (Roxburgh, Selkirk and Peebles, L)—Will he make sure that the Prime Minister is

terday about no guiding lines and no incomes policy? When will sensible people in the Cabinet like himself assert them selves to ensure that we have a sustained incomes policy to defeat

Mr Whitelaw—I am only glad he thinks I am sensible. The answer to both questions is "Yes".

Mr Robert Sheldon (Ashton-under-Lyne, Lab)—Referring to the Cabinet meeting on July 16, Mr Whitelaw should understand that the monetarist jargon never sounds convincing from his mouth. He should trust his own in-structs and accept what is really being discussed in these matters is politics and not phoney politics and not phoney Mr Whitelaw-I leave him and

Mr Wintelaw—I leave him and the House to decide what does sound convincing coming out of my mouth. (Laughter.) I fully support and am strongly in favour of Government policies at present. (Renewed laughter.) Mr William Clark (Croydon South, Mr Whitelaw—I do not accept of threatened strikes by Nalgo. It is not up to me to comment on it.

Mr Callaghan—I am not asking pose of thwarting the wishes of the article. It is not up to me to disgraceful that union leaders can call strikes for the sole purpose of thwarting the wishes of the democratically-elected governant am asking both the democratically-elected governant am ment on public expenditure. This should be condemned from all sides of the House.

Mr Whitelaw-Union leaders have mr whitelaw—Umon leaders have to be answerable for their own actions. If they seek to bring their members on strike for this purpose, I do not think they are doing the interests of their members or this country any good at all.

Church news Appointments Appointments

The Roy G. Allen, curate of St Michael and All Angels. Peel Groen with St Catherine. Barboo, discress of Manchester, to be curate of St John the Evangelist, Higher Broughton. Salford. same discress. The Roy C. A. Barber, Vicar of Stapielard and Rurel Dean of Salford discress of Ely. be be Vicar of St Androw. Choury Minsion, same discress. The Roy G. G. Beeson, curate of All Saints, Newton Houth, Manchester, of St James, Corton, Manchester, same discress.

diocase of Manchester, to be Rector of St James, Corton, Manchester, same diocase.

The Rev J. Bidder. Rector of Mepal and Vicar of Witcham, diocase of Ely, to be Ractor of Chales, same diocase, and the Rector of Chales, same diocase, and the Rector of St. Mary, Cadished J. Bodd.

Mary, Cadished J. Brooks, curate of Wanchester, to be vicar of Hythe.

The Rev G. J. Brooks, curate of North Stoneham with Basett, diocase of Wanchester, to be vicar of Hythe.

Southampton, same diocase.

The Rev R. D. Bull, curate of St Paul.

Ped. Little Hubton, same diocase of Manchester, to be curate of St Paul.

Ped. Little Hubton, same diocase of Salisbury of by the Minster, diocase of Salisbury of the Same diocase.

The Rev A. J. Carier, Priest-in-Cargor Lymbett Minster, diocase of Salisbury of the Same diocase.

The Rev C. Same diocase.

The Rev D. S. Caok, Vicar of St Stephen. Coping, and Chapisin of Heilak General Hospital. diocase of Wakefield. to be Vicar of Sk Pater.

The Rev M. R. Edwards, Vicar of St Thomass, Halliwell, Botton, diocase of Manchester, to be Vicar of Sk Pater.

The Rev M. R. Edwards, Vicar of St Thomass, Halliwell, Botton, diocase of Manchester, to be Vicar of Sk Pater.

The Rev M. R. Edwards, Vicar of St Thomass, Halliwell, Botton, diocase of Manchester, to be Vicar of Reviews diocase.

of Manchester, to be Vice of St James. Mitneyw. Rochoste. Same Mitneyw. Rochoste. Same The Roy H. R. Elliot. Vicar in the Dereham Association of Parishes. diocese of Notwich, to be Rector of East with West Harling and Bridgham with Roucham, same dioceselve Cathedral diocese of Winchester. In the Rev Caron K. W. H. Festicod. Honouvery Carono of Winchester. In the State of Minchester. In the State of Salisbary. The Rev K. F. M. Fisher, Carlisle Diocesan Officer for Social Responsibility and Price-in-Charpe of Dean, diocese of Carlisle, to be Rector of the Melksham Team Mitristry, diocese of Salisbary.

The Rev J. Gardinge Vicar of St. The Rev J. Gardinge Vicar of St. the Melkshim Team Miristry, diocese of Salisbury, The Rev J. Gardiner, Vicar of St. Paul, Mostion, Eccles, Manchester, diocese of Manchester, to be Vicar of Noly Trialty. Hoghton, diocese of Eleckburn.

The Rev R. D. Hambleton, Priestin-Charge of Weston-under-Penyard with Hope Mansal and the Las, diocese of Horeford, to be Rector of these parishes.

Yearsley, diocase of York, to be Rector of this benefice.

The Rev B. Hammond, Viear of All Saints, South Merstham, diocase of Southwark, to be also Assistant Rural Dean of Religate, same diocase, and the County of the County Norwich, to be Team Rector of Therford with Kilverstone and Croaton,
same diocese.

The Rev A. M. Priddis, Chaplain of
Christ Church, Oxford, diocese of Oxford, to be Team Wissr of St. John
In the High Wycombe Team Ministry,
same diocese.

The Rev R. C. Pulien, Vicar of St.
Family Farington, diocese of Reachburg,
to be Vicar of All Saints, Gaerley, same
diocese. Same discose of Same and Same parishes.
The Rev G. M. P. Hamilton, Pricast-in-Charge of Crayks with Brandsby and

drai.
The Rev M. R. Talbot,
ton. Gooden of Durham;
of Eweime, diocese of Co.
The Rev J. S. Thiston
Revealer, Choose of Herr ST. Rev. O. G. Viscon.
St. Thereas... St. Annes-on-So. Elackbern. to be also Rev.
Fylde... Sime diocese.
There are G. Walker.
Investigation of Chestern. Retent of Erepticion. to be Viscon of Helipitide, same discose.
The Rev. D. E. Wart.
Chinaford. diocese of Chebe.
Team Victor of St. Jo
Park. West. Stough. Team
diocese of Orient. Resignations and retires

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IOO

Because I've known you all my life.

Because a red Rudge bicycle once made me the happiest boy on the street.

at an

Ulster

Because you let me play cricket on the lawn.

Because you used to dance in the kitchen with a tea-towel round your waist.

Because your cheque book was always busy on my behalf.

Because our house was always full of books and laughter.

Because of countless Saturday mornings you gave up to watch a small boy play rugby.

Because you never expected too much of me or let me get away with too little.

Because of all the nights you sat working at your desk while I lay sleeping in my bed.

Because you never embarrassed me by talking about the birds and the bees.

Because I know there's a faded newspaper clipping in your wallet about my scholarship.

Because you always made me polish the heels of my shoes as brightly as the toes.

Because you've always been there when I've needed you.

Because you still hug me when we meet.

Because you still buy my mother flowers.

Because you've more than your fair share of grey hairs

and I know who helped put them there.

Because you've remembered my birthday 38 times out of 38.

Because you're a marvellous grandfather.

Because you made my wife feel one of the family.

Because you wanted to go to McDonalds the last time I bought you lunch.

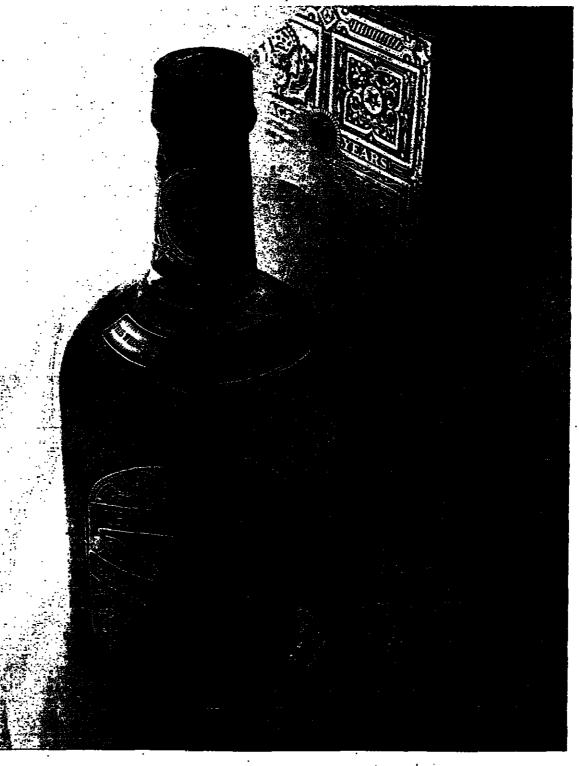
Because you let me make my own mistakes and never once said "I told you so."

Because you still pretend you only need glasses for reading.

Because I don't say thank you as often as I should.

Because it's Father's Day.

Because if you don't deserve Chivas Regal, who does?



# The centre options open to Mr Jenkins

including mine, has been distinctly aceptical of its chances. I see no reason on present evidence to change this judgment. But it is worth considering what the impact on British politics would be if Mr Roy Jenkins did manage to confound the sceptics.

I had always assumed until this past week that if he was iful a substantial centre party would be created by stages. The first stage would be a split in the Labour Party with a mamber of right-wingers breaking away to fight the next election with Mr Jenkins as social democrats. They would have an electoral pact with the Liberals, whereby both sides would agree nor to contest con-stituencies in which, say, the top 80 candidates of the other r were standing.

After the election the social democrats and the Liberals rould consult closely on parliaentary tactics. In due course right merger. This new enlarged party would then either almost perpetually hold the balance of power—in which case it would usually be in oice, whether with Labour or the Conservatives-or it would replace one of the existing major parties,

For this process to be begun it would be necesary for Mr Jenkins to attract dissidents from the Parliamentary Labour Party: otherwise his social democratic splinter group would not look credible, even for the limited initial purpose of winning a respectable num-ber of seats with the help of electoral pact with the

But potential Labour dissidents would be more likely to break away if they felt that they were not rushing immediately into the arms of the Liberals. That is why it is good tactics for Mr Jenkins to keep certain distance from the Liberals for the moment if he really thinks he has a reasonchance of attracting a siznificant Labour breakaway hough he would be wiser to throw in his lot directly with the Liberals than make the forlorn attempt to go it alone without sufficient dissidents in his ranks to make the operation credible. If a substantial new centre party was to come about, expect this to be achieved by

A significant breakaway

The odds against such a tial. Nor would it be necessary venture succeeding were always to belong to a large party in bound to be high. But over the past week I have been forced to reconsider whether, even if Mr Jenkins were to get his first-stage rocket off the groundand even if there were a significant breakaway from the Labour Party, a broad new centre party would then

First, if the centre forces in British politics were to hold the balance of power—as they would be very likely to do if they increased their strength appreciably—they would insist on electoral reform as the first condition for giving their support to either major party. It is true that Mr Jenkins tnade it clear on Monday that he did not regard electoral reform as a precondition for the rise of a centre party. But once it had emerged under the present system such a party, and any other small party in the centre, would naturally try to safeguard its position by securing proportional represen-

Much of the comment on the sure on smaller parties to idea of a new centre party, amalgamate, though to what extent proportional representation would offer a fruitful life on their own to such parties would depend on which system was adopted. But proportional representation would not by itself remove that pressure. A larger grouping would always look more impressive to an electorate accustomed to associate the size of an individual party with its capacity to exercise power.

A new factor, however, has become apparent over the past week: the distaste that each of the actual or potential forces in the centre have for pooling their resources with each other. Influential Liberal voices have been raised against any electoral pact with a Jenkins party that insists on keeping its own identity. That is precisely what Mr Jenkins evidently wishes to do. The trio of Mrs Shirley Williams, Dr David Owen and Mr William Rodgers, who last Saturday threatened to leave the Labour Party if a committed to take Britain out of the EEC, are decidely cool about joining Mr Jenkins, never mind the Liberals, if they were forced to make a move. And a number of right-wing Labour MPs, the kind of people who might possibly follow a might possibly follow a Williams-Owen-Rodgers break away if it ever came about, have also become distinctly wary of Mr Jenkins.

A certain fastidiousness

Some of these positions have no doubt been taken for tactical purposes. But there is more to than that : there is a vertain fastidiousness in the centre, however, that loose concept may he defined. This would not be enough to prevent their get-ting together in the end if long-term political survival required it. Nor would propor-tional representation be enough to persuade them to keep their separate identities. But the two together might well have that

This reluctance to cooperate makes it all the less likely that attempts to break the present mould of British party politics will succeed. But it means that if they are successful there will more probably be not one substantial party of the centre, but

several groupings.

The major parties would as a general rule be forced to compete for the support of one or more of them in order to hold office. But parties in the centre

order to be in government. . This would inevitably have its effect on those now on what might be termed the centrist fringes of the major partiesleft-wing Tories and right-wing Labour members. At the moment they have to make their compromises within these parties if they are to have any serious hope of exercising power. But that would no longer apply if the normal partern was coalition government, including at least one of several parties in the centre.

The ambitious politician

The ambitious politician would be free to move to the party that most suited his taste, without thereby thwarting his ambition. So the principal parties would be correspond-

In other words, if the surge for the centre is successful, the outcome is more likely to be not a large party but the intro-duction of a multi-party system. o safeguard its position by which means that the question which has been raised this week goes much deeper than whether This would reduce the presMr Abba Eban, the former Israeli Foreign Minister, gives his forthright views on the present deadlock in the Middle East

# The West Bank: why have Europe's diplomate played such an unimpressive role?

The latest Enorpean inter-ventions in the Arab-Israeli conflict are resented in Israel also by the opposition. Since Israelis are not renowned for any spontaneous tendency to agree with each other, this convergence deserves explana-

majority agree with the state-ment by the Israeli Labour Party that "Israel should not exercise permanent rule over the 1.2 million Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza". The avoidance of coercive jurisdiconly concession by Israel to its adversaries, but also a service that Israel should render to its own interest as a

democratic Jewish society. If we are to avoid ruling another people there will have to be a return to the principle of partition. We have no obliga-tion to restore the vulnerable lines of the previous armistice and to reconstruct the blasphemous division of Jerusalem. But changes in the previous lines to ensure security should be limited and selective, so that Bank and Gaza, together with their kinsmen across the River Jordan, may form an Arab state in which their national identity may come to full

In return for the withdrawal of Israeli rule from these populated Arab areas, the Palestinians and Jordanians would have to offer us peace and secure mundaries—not declarations of implacable war.

Everything in the policy that I have outlined here conforms with general international prin-ciples and with resolution 242, which was supported until recently by all European govern-ments. Why then, do Israeli moderates feel themselves betrayed by the new European initiatives?

The answer lies, first of all, in West Europe's failure of selfcriticism. In a region where we have learned to be grateful for small mercies, the past seven years have seen large results

The story begins with the ease fire of October 1973, which ame just in time to prevent the a global confrontation. The Geneva peace conference of De-cember 1973, set a precedent for bringing Israel and some Arab states around a single table. Then came the Egyptian-Israeli disengagement agreement (January 1974), the Syrian-Israeli disengagement agreement (May 1974) and the Sinia interim agreement (September 1975).

These accords stabilized areas from which all the Arab-Israeli

Anwar Sadat marched towards culminating in the Camp David accords and the Egyptian Israeli peace treaty of 1979. In each of these acinieve-

assiduous and crucial. Israel gave up large assets of territory, od, bases and strategic depth. Egypt renounced old ideologies and prejudices. Even the Soviet Union, as co-chair-man of the Geneva conference, helped to conclude the first two disengagement agreements which bear its endorsing signature.

But in all this work of con-ciliation the contribution of the EEC and its present governments was zero.

It is hard to think of any other major dispute in which Europe, the home of classical diplomacy, has played a less impressive role. And the impressive role. And the reasons for this detachment are even more disquieting than the fact itself. There would have been no negotiating sequence without the cease-fire of 1973 and no cease-fire without the American eir-lift which cor-rected the military balance in the field as an incentive to the cessation of armed action. But the effort to produce this

negonating balance was actively hindered by some European countries which denied their air-space to American supply planes and in one celebrated case withheld spare parts from Israel's British manufactured tanks. I shall not soon forget my own talks in Washington in fovember, 1973, when the Inited States and Israel joined in common anger to exclude western Europe from the Geneva peace conference and, thereafter, by inertia and continuity, from the disensagement talks and the peace negotia-

Europe, of course, had a sovereign right to fix its own priorities and to put its oil supplies at the head of the list. But having placed a parochial and mercantile approach above Israel's survival and western solidarity, Europe could not expect to be taken seriously as disinterested conciliator in later months.

statements in favour of Pales-tinian "self-determination" was recently inaugurated by Presi-Giscard d'Estaing Kuwait. Now Kuwait is not the natural arena for proclaiming the rights of man. Nobody in Kuwait, except the monarch, determines himself or anything else. Since the production of oil is more abundant in Kuwait than the output of human rights, the natural Israeli assumption was that European leaders were moved less by universal principles than by an



Mr Eban: American policy is thrown off balance by voting considerations far less than is Europe by its obsession with Arab money and oil

interest in oil supplies and mar- feeling that the Egyptian treaty kets for European arms.

Israelis would be wrong to believe that this is the whole story. There are many objective grounds for criticizing some of Israel's current policies. But a European pretence of total altruism is sanc imonious and unconvincing. Western Europe will have a

better chance to establish itself as a viable partner in Middle Eastern diplomacy if it acknowledges some of the errors that have contributed to its exclusion hitherto. Its primary fallacy has been to underestimate the importance of the Egyptian-Israeli treaty. I doubt ther Kafka or George Orwell in their moments or dark-est fantasy would have dared to portray an international peace organization condemning a peace treaty that put an end to three decades of war he eternal scarcely a month passes without some international organization committing themselves to this absurdity, while European

militates against a solution of the Palestine problem. Nothing could be farther from the truth. If anything the exemplary effects of the Egyptian-Israeli settlement offer a clear guide to anyone who has Palestinian interests at beart.

It has been empirically proved that once Israelis see a credible prospect of peace with an Arab nation, their previous ideas on the relation between territory and security are sharply transformed. The disparity between progress in the Egyptian Israeli relationship and deadlock in the Palestinian sector is nourished by the vast difference in two Arab arti-

While Anwar Sadat says:
"No more war", the PLO, in its recent Damascus meeting. iterated its sincere dedication war against Israel tween two member states. Yet Israeli responses are largely determined by our reading of Arab intentions.

It is legitimate for Europe to hope for a change in the Palesates sit in silent abstention. tinian attutude towards Israel's overestimate the value of sem-European coolness towards sovereignty and safety. But you antic gimmicks, "Self-determin-is immense international do not produce a change by pre-ation.", like most international states sit in silent abstention. tinian attutude towards Israel's international do not produce a change by pre-

occur. If Europe grants recogni-tion to the PLO before any accepted the axiom of Israel's starchood, it squanders one of the incentives which, if rigorously used, might have induced moderate impulses in the Palestinian community. Why should the Palestinians pay a price that is not even asked?

Another European fallacy consists of a strange disregard for Western solidarity. The United States is so crucial to the strategic and diplomatic prospect in the Middle East that Europe can play a role only in a context of Western harmony, not of Western

There is a supercilious tendency in Europe to deride America's electoral concerns. But American policy is thrown off balance by voting consideraby its obsession with Arab money and oil Israelis find it hard to understand why regard for sentiment and opinion should be regarded as less legitimate than concern for economic gain.

These conceptual defects are compounded by a European tendency to isolate the Palestine issue from its Jordanian con-text. The Jordanian and Palestinian problems are not identical, but nor are they hermetically distinct. No important segment of Israeli opinion would renounce territory close to our lives and homes in favour of a virulent, hostile PLO state. But many Israelis would make substantial territorial concesions in favour of a Jordanian-Palestinian federation.

I personally have suggested variant under which Israel, Jordan and those parts of the West Bank and Gaza that Israel would relinquish in a peace settlement might form a " munity" on the EEC model, combining political separation with economic integration and mutual accessibility.

If Jordan remains primly detached from all these options, ir will virtually be re-sponsible for prolonging Israeli military administration in the West Bank and Gaza. The irony is that but for King Husain's against Israel in June 1967, there would not be an Israeli administration in the West Bank today.

It seems eccentric for a statesman to have kindled a fire 13 years ago and to refuse cooperation in putting it out today. Yet no European influence whatever is being applied in an effort to associate Jordan. with the peace process.

Another European error is to entral and a

when it has not even began to lent. Everything depends mentation of almost any ex ing state, or it can insp peoples in their lawful strug for identity and freedom N. ing could be more irresponsi nhan to assert "self-determ ation" as an absolute and ation " as an absolute and clusive Palestinian right with regard to its consequences Israel's security and for Mic

Eastern peace.
I confess that it would easier to overcome these understandings if Israel more respect for Europe's ; eral posture within the ir national system. Most Israwould agree with the sad dict of the American scho diplomat, Mr George Ken who is no firebrand and is permeated by a Europheriage: "There is no rethat I can see why Wes Europe should not put u respectable conventional f

its own .... "That it hasn't the mil muscle which it ought to is entirely due to a lad political will. Western Eu is far too addicted to material comforts and wa prosperity too highly to the processory excision. the necessary sacrific (Encounters with Kennan, F Cass, London, 1979.)

An Israeli nation that de a third of its national into defence finds it ben admire the reluctance Europe to protect its own with its own lives. If We Europe were to achieve strength with the Soviet U it could join the United \$ ing a vast predominance community of demo-nations. In such a conte local conflicts, including Arab-Israeli dispute, could

towards solution.
The dream of unity he fared much better in E than the dream of str-Instead of proclaiming vision of a new interna order the European Comm gives us headlines abou price of lamb and memb dues. Israel has good car fortunes. By all the c stances of history and graphy Europe should he intimate role in the l Eastero drema.

Its current sense of a ality does not befit its li But Europe and Israe other only if their govern each tise to a more luci visionary approach that which has brought them t. present point of alienation Minister from 1966 to 19 is now a leading member Labour opposition party Knesset

# How the student riots have tarnished South Korea's economic miracle

**PARIS DIARY** 

Within the past 20 years South Korea has joined Japan and West Germany in the league of the economic miracle powers. rule of the late President Park Cheung Hee, was marked by nodern factories, little or no industrial unrest, high produc-tivity and a ruthless drive to apture international markets.

Today the economy is in disarray after the riots in Seoul and the southern city of Kwangju last mouth by rhou-sands of militant students. In Kwangju the use of the army to put down the trouble—leaving hundreds dead or injuredgave the impression of a near civil war.

In essence the students took to the streets to call for the end of martial law and the resignation of General Chun Doo-Hwan, the country's unpopular military security chief, who has emerged as the power behind President Choi Kyu Hah's throne.

It is also self evident why the worst clashes erupted in the regional area of Cholla, the home province of the incarcerated opposition leader, Mr Kim But more important, the

political upheaval has under-lined one stark fact for 37 million South Koreans. South Korea certainly built

up a strong industrial base dur-ing 19 years of authoritarian rule but the May riots now demonstrate for once and for all that President Park failed to keep his promise and provide the country with political institutions which would ensure a peaceful transfer of power. During the past four years western diplomats and economists have been obsessed by

South Korea's thriving econ-

Japan, South Korea was prepared to achieve high economic growth at the sacrifice of democratic principles and other traditions

Trade union activity was curtailed, the press muzzled, and critics incarcerated and even executed on the slightest pre-

The country's much feared Central Intelligence Agency was employed to repress criticism both at home and abroad. In 1973 KCIA agents kidnapped Mr Kim Dae Jung, President Park's main rival, from a Tokyo hotel and then incarcerated the opposition leader in Seoul. Not the slightest form

omy, But little account was criticism was tolerated. Three taken of the fact that unlike years ago Mr Kim and 18 other charged with attempting to overthrow the Government because they attended a prayer meeting to call for the restora-tion of democracy.

The country's constitution, described as a "document for Park, by Park and of Park". vas rewritten to give the President absolute power. For in-stance, the president was elected indirectly by an elec-toral college of 2,500 members of the national conference unification. At the same time the constitution gave President Park the right to appoint one third of the members of

majority in the assembly. It is obvious that this constitution will go when Park goes and I can see an unheaval if we are left in a vacuum", Mr Kim Dae Jung told *The Times* three years ago.

Using North Korea as the bogey to ward off demands for political reforms, President Park's regime claimed that the communist regime in Pyongyang would misinterpret any form o dissidence as a sign of weak-ness in the south. "We cannot allow a western form of demo-cratic government in South Korea. Seoul is only 25 miles from the demilitarized zone, if

upon an adventure and at Mr Park Shin II, a spok

last year.
And fronically it was dent Park who was to the first victim of political change last Nov his own director of intell
His successor, Pre
Choi Kyu Hath reco
immediately that the co
tion had died with Par

assured the country the revise the political system terday be announced if had a definite date for il constitution and that would be handed over

But 19 years of auti ian rule and the lack political system has brough South Korea of its most vulnerable in its post-war history. Peter Hazel

# "Is this," I teased, "the acceptable face of innovation?"

I was surprised to see a quartz watch made by Audemars Piguet. That they had, for once, forsaken the dedicated craftsmanship of the traditional movement for the wizardry of electronics.

But when I examined it more closely, I could see that this was no ordinary quartz watch. The slimness of the shimmering case, the fine workmanship, the delicacy of design were unmistakably the handiwork of Audemars

He glanced benevolently over the half moons of his spectacles. "Even forus," he said, "time doesn't stand still"



Illustrated brochure and a list of appointed jewellers is available from Audemars Piguet, 67 Saffron Hill, London ECIN SRS.

#### The two meanings of a day in June

June 18 is looming up fast. It is a date of deep monumental and historical significance to both Britain and France, but, as befits their traditional rela-tionship, for very different rea-

As far as monuments are concerned the date in France is best commemorated by a grave and in Britain by a railway station. As far as history is concerned, the French see if as the start of an era of defiant French glory, while the British regard it as the end of an era of overweening French gloxy. The essential difference is that the June 18 fondly and often passionately remembered in France occurred 125 years after the June 18 proudly but dimly remembered in Britain. In France it is the June 18 of 1940, when a little known junior general called de Gaulle made a little heard broadcast from London to rally his recently routed country, his recently routed country. To the modern Frenchman this thin small broadcast voice crying from the British wilderness led to the ultimate conversion of a beaten people into a new

In Britain it is the June 18 of 1815 when Wellington and all his classmates from the playing fields of Exon finally taught that little Corsican upstart Napoleon the lesson of

fitting humility and allowed the British to get on with the task of civilizing the Empire. But, whereas June 18 in France is to be marked by,

among other things, a Presidential speech, a huge rally at the late General's grave at Colombey-les-deux-Eglises and Colombey-les-deux-Eglises and a son et lumière spectacular in front of the Eiffel Tower, it is highly unlikely that more than about one southern region commuter in a thousand could name the date which caused his main line terminal to be called after the small Belgian town of

The British urge the French remember Waterloo" by brandishing banners with that message at important international meeting places like Twickenham, but the intended insult is lost on a nation which still reveres the memory of the men who came nearest to giv-ing France world supremacy. There is the apocryphal story of the bemused Frenchman on the South Bank wondering what on earth had prompted the amazing English to name a railway station after a calami-

Perfidious

In the past few weeks there have been two other French defears commanding attention which intimately involve the British. Old wounds dating back to Joan of Arc and before have been reopened to allow a vigorous rubbing of all, Britain might be saved.
sait to take place. The defeats On May 30, however, the
are those of France itself in very anniversary of the martyr-

1940 and of the French govern-

The events leading up to the evacuation from Dunkirk have been closely documented by the French media as the fortieth anniversary of that British victory snatched from defeat has been grimly cele-brated. The "necessary myth" of Dunkirk in France is that the British army cut and ran leaving an unsupported French army to fend for itself. The following extract from Le Figaro of June 3 is no more then typical. "Dunkirk would never have

held out if a defensive front had not been put up under the command of Admiral Abrial—a front established in unimagin able conditions of improvization. The English, to whom the defence of the eastern sector of Dunkirk had been entrusted, pulled back—some-times shortly after they were established—to ohey orders coming from London and the French arrived without wea-pons, having been forced to give them up at road blocks set up by the Engish who did not want to see the ways leading to the port cluttered up."

But the perfidy of Albion in June, 1940, on the beaches of Dunkirk was in French eyes atoned for by the British courage on the beaches of Normandy in 1944. The debt baving beco cancelled it was time to reform the entente cordiale and try again. Perhaps, after all, Britain might be saved. On May 30, however, the



I wonder if Mr Callagnen

dom of Joan of Arc (now Europe was forced to kneel at feet of Mrs Margaret Thatcher in Brussels and pay tribute not to mention many marks and francs-to save the European ideal from mercenary destruction. (This paragraph comes to you courtesy of the French media which has been in no doubt whatsoever as to who won the mutton budget

And what sticks in French

throats is not the fact that the Brussels settlement will cost Frenchmen money. What sticks in French throats is that Britain had the gall-faced cheek to go before its eight partners and plead poverty as the reason for not being able to meet its European financial obligations. As the French see it, with

North See oil and coef, Britain has no real energy worry. It is just that the British are too lazy to use all that energy. The current story in France concerns the British businessman who was sent to discover the possibilities for development in Corsica—the one area which, despite Napoleon, every conscientious mainland Frenchman will agree is slow-moving and behind the times.

According to the story the businessman cabled back after a couple of days to report that it was pointless for any British firm to try to open up on the island "because we just couldn't stand the pace ".

Perilous

Parisians by the million go to work on what must be the best public transport system of any major city in the world—the Metro. But despite its convenience there is one thing about it which is infuriating. French Metro users lack good British

escalator training.
This means that when the

sionally) garlicky breath ing to forge their way on escalator first. There the carry them upwards. Tr which to walk and many which to want and your time you find your blocked by someone with hurled you to one side eager rush for the 1: staircase.

The same thing is abhappen on a national sca of July 1 the entire c will start to go on h charging headlong dow motorways, ignoring lan cipline, hurling abuse ( car and train windows mad rush for a place sun. Once there, for a or more, they will lie busily doing nothing sively, getting into each way on the beaches.

the escalator and the he when I lovally try to British working habits French "For two mon the year", I say, "you. work. Even the trade do not bother to call a then because nobody... notice."

I use that argument

same. "For 12 months ... you do not work. Your unions have to call a str : nobody would notice."

Ian Mu

المكذاف الاصل

TTIMES

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## EUROPEAN LEADER TO TRUST

ould be extremely odd, π the background of Gerhistory, if there were not people in West Germany who were tempted by the hat their national interest be better served by accomion with Moscow than by e with the United States. Id also be odd if this sort estion were not touched in an election year at a when confidence in the a alliance is at a low ebb. er it is important for West ny's allies to be clear what is actually being d in the mainstream of erman politics so as not for fears that every move rmany's eastern policy s the seeds of potential lty. West Germany is by history, geography and l interest to have an and a western policy. is the substance of these and the balance between

e recent pre-election conf the Social Democratic as shown, even the left is estioning membership of ince. What it wants is less ce towards the United and more assertive West moves towards disarmit and détente in Europe. ly there are potential here. If its advice were I over a period of time ince of power in Europe tilt steadily farther the West for the modernof western weapons be indefinitely delayed any corresponding reon the Russians. But the vice is not being taken, s not even pose a serious e to Herr Schmidt. The : had no difficulty pasanifesto pledging loyalty lliance under the leaderthe United States and learly that détente is not without a balance of

with which the party now enters the election campaign, and it puts Herr Schmidt in a strong position.

This does not dispose of the problem that Herr Schmidt is under public pressure to keep alive his eastern policy and to protect the German interest in European détente. For many Germans, fear of the Russians now mingles with fear that the United States cannot be relied upon to defend Europe or is liable to blunder into an avoidable war.

This does not blind most of them to the fact their security depends wholly on the United States. What they appear to want is not a weakening of ties with the alliance but more active West German and European diplomacy both within the alliance and on behalf of the alliance in relations with Moscow. They want Europe to reassert itself as a diplomatic power to fill the gap left by faltering America. This, at any rate, is the more responversion. Unfortunately sible there is a less responsible tendency to hope that Europe can be preserved as an island of détente while America alone carries the burden of patrolling its borders and protecting its vital lines to markets and raw materials.

It is against this background that Herr Schmidt will be going to Moscow at the end of this month as the first western leader to do so since the invasion of Afghanistan. His meeting with Mr Brezhnev will be very different from President Giscard's furtive and irresponsible meeting with the Soviet leader in Warsaw. That was undertaken without serious preparation, without consultation with France's allies, and without any prospect of results. The President has been deservedly criticized at home. Herr Schmidt in contrast, is seeking the full backing of his power. This is the policy allies and will carry with him

their agreed position and their mandate. He will also have the advantage that the Soviet Union takes West Germany extremely seriously as the major power in Europe, whereas on the whole it regards France as useful only for its nuisance value in the western

alliance. Even so, Herr Schmidt's critics are legitimately asking what the trip can achieve. There is no sign of any Soviet give on arms control or on Afghanistan. There is no lack of secret communication between Washington and Moscow. Yet the trip does have serious value. First, if Herr Schmidt takes with him a united western position it will show the Russians that the crisis provoked by their invasion of Afghanistan has not just been stirred up by the American Administration in order to get President Carter re-elected but represents deep and real concerns of the western alliance. Secondly it can usefully reassure a worried West German public that East-West dinlomacy is conringing. Secret talks between the super powers are not enough when the public has lost faith in the capacity of the super powers to negotiate intelligently. There must be some theatre as well. Thirdly, it is just possible that he can find a formula for getting talks going on nuclear weapons in Europe.

Finally, it is entirely legiti-mate for a West German leader in a time of tension to save what he can of his nation's interests. provided he does so in collaboration with his allies. This is what Herr Schmidt is doing. He is no fool. His party has a long history of dealing with communists, and was he himself, after all, who pressed bardest for the modernization of Nato's nuclear weapons in Europe. He is one of the strongest and most reliable political leaders in Europe, and the best thing his allies can do is to trust him.

#### **IUTORY, YES. CONSTITUTIONAL, PERHAPS NOT**

er of issues are raised Ramsey Clark's visit to week in defiance of the travel to that country by President Carter. ie President's announced non." to prosecute bim

s,the ban legal? There mpowered by statute to action under-the Inter-Act. A more doubtful at act is constitutional. point has never before. Previous ve involved preventive by the administration ally the withholding or al of passports—rather ounitive proceedings eople who had been and

neral the courts have that the right to travel nteed under the Conbut in one case the Court upheld the ation's right to restrict of travel to Cuba. There a difference between a brought by a private gainst the government, o oblige the government an action (issuing or : his passport) which it against the national and criminal proceedituted by the governbrand and punish a

a criminal. ministration itself seems of its ground on this he Secretary of State, ie, said on Sunday that ose of the ban was not people after the fact event them going in the e; and even the Presithen announcing his ion " to prosecute, went ay "I think the most we would be civil rather minal penalties". No

one seems to be quite sure what this means.

If prosecuted, Mr Clark, himself a former Artorney-General, could point to the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution, which protects him from being deprived of liberty (including liberty to travel) without due process of be not much doubt that law, and also to the First Amendhe sense that the Presi- ment, which forbids Congress to make any law "abridging the freedom of speech, or of the Economic Emergency press; or the right of the people Act. A more doubtful peaceably to assemble. He which Mr Clark, if could argue that he went to Iran d, is likely to take his in order to assemble peaceably whether a prosecution with other people, both Americans and foreigners, and to exercise his freedom of speech, and that the administration's true objection was not to his presence in Iran but to what he said there. The government would reply that there was due process of law, and would adduce precedents to show that the freedom of speech and of assembly cannot be taken as giving one the right to speak or assemble in a place where one has no legal right to be at all. For instance freedom of assembly does not confer a right to hold an assembly in the White House grounds, so, arguably, it does not confer a right to free speech or assembly in a banned country.

Only the Supreme Court, after a long string of hearings in lower courts and no doubt a final battle royal between the incumbent Attorney-General and his distinguished, if errant, predecessor, could finally decide the issue. But that thought in itself should be enough to decide another issue, which is whether the administration would be wise to go ahead with charges against Mr Clark. To do so would almost certainly be counter-productive to any purpose the administration hoped to achieve. It would make Mr Clark, in the eyes of both national and international opinion, a more sympathetic and important figure than he need otherwise be, and by the time a decision was reached the particular circumstances which produced the case (the crisis over the hostages in Iran) would

almost certainly be long over. Another question is whether Mr Clark was right to do what he did. There can be no serious doubt about his good faith. In his judgment his action was more likely to contribute to the eventual release of the hostages, to the general improvement of relations between Iran and the United States, and so to the safeguarding of American (and indeed world) interests than was obedience to the President's orders. Given that the constitutionality of those orders is at least debatable, that the American political system is founded on freedom of speech and freedom of judgment, and that he did what he did quite openly without any attempt to escape the consequences, one must conclude that that was a judgment he was entitled to make.

Whether it was a correct one is much barder to say. Clearly there is a danger that the somewhat abject self-criticism he indulged in on behalf of his country will have encouraged the captors of the hostages to believe that American resistance is cracking and that they have only to hold on a bit longer to get, if not the actual repatriation of the Shah, at least an official mea culpa from the United States together with American support for some kind of international tribunal. On the other hand it may be that Mr Clark's disarming frankness and his parently sincere plea for the hostages release have done something to strengthen the advocates of compromise. Certainly it was they who urged him to come, while the hardliners bitterly attacked him. It is also possible that his visit has made no difference one way or the other to a situation which internal political struggles are paramount. The hostages can only wait and hope.

#### at the conclusion which they had reached, but, on the law, they could have come to no other. It would not be difficult for Parliament, if it so wishede to change

WAGES OF CRIME IS £500,000 fensive to the public's justice that convicted should be allowed to om their criminal enterhat sense of grievance ightly mitigated in cases e profiteers receive subsentences of imprisont are able on release to to a comfortable life n their criminal gains. alty of a few years in or the benefits of a few thousand pounds may the to be cantamount to away with it For that 1e decision of the House s that forfeiture orders the manufacturers and of LSD in the "Julie" re invalid will undery result in a feeling of More than a half-million is said to be involved, ng the measure of the from the illegal sale of . That sum will now beailable to those who conmake and sell the drug, vho are almost certainly ble for causing a great mental and physical o many of their sus-

customers.

the law so that future injustices of this kind did not occur. One of the grounds on which the House of Lords based its decision was that profits did not fall within the definition of the "anything" that could be forfeited under the Misuse of Drugs Act. There would be nothing to stop Parliament enacting that not only a tangible thing actually used in the commission of crime should be liable to forfeiture. but also that any profits resulting from the offence should be so subject to confiscation. That principle would not have to be limited to drugs offences. The other arm of the House

of Lord's reasoning is equally amenable to legal reform. The members of the drug gang were charged with conspiracy, but the forfeiture orders referred to a specific Act, under which there had been no convictions. Enacting a broadly defined provision allowing forfeiture of any profits made from any criminal activities should not prove diffiiw lords expressed regret cuit.

There are other ways to ensure that criminals do not prosper financially from their misdeeds. In the "Julie" trial, for instance, it would have been open to the judge to fine the defendants sums equivalent to the proceeds of the crime. On conviction for conspiracy, there is no upper limit to the penalty that can be imposed. Where offences under particular statutes are charged, however, maximum fines are specified. Courts also have the power to award compensation to victims of crime, though that would not have been appropriate in the " Julie " case.

It is, of course, always open to anyone who has been harmed by a criminal act to bring a civil action for damages against the offender. There may be difficulty in proving cause and effect, and, in the "Julie" case, there would be the added complication that any customer of the drug makers would have voluntary assumed at least some degree of risk by purchasing the LSD. The knowledge that the defendants have more than a half-million pounds at their disposal with which to meet any claims may, however, he a source of some incentive.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Spain. Portugal and the EEC

From Professor R. H. Graveson, QC Sir, Spain and Portugal, as your leading article on June 9 rightly suggests, are greatly concerned over the possibility of delay in their accession to the European Com-munity. Although such delay is likely to be only tactical and temporary and not entirely to the dis-advantage of Spain and Portugal, it would be reasonable, useful and encouraging to them if the new applicants were invited to partici-pate in any discussions on a revised structure and operation of the Com munity. If a precedent were sought, one at least could be found in the representation of the United Kingdom on the EEC working party planning the European University Institute at Florence before this country's accession to the Com-

Considerations of convenience apart, such a course would enable the applicants to decide whether they still wished to join a reformed Community. Their views and deci-sions, like those of Greece at an earlier stage, are of great importance to the present members of the EEC. At no later time could those views be more influencial. Yours faithfully RONALD GRAVESON. The Athenaeum, Pali Mell, SW1.

#### Value of a centre party

June 12.

From Mrs A. M. Stewart Wallace Sir, I write as a commented Con-servative to commend Mr Jenkins in his war for the pation's ear. At this critical time it is vital that political thinkers should survey the wider scene which lies outside party boundaries and there must be many of us who shiver with fear at the prospect of an eventual swing to an alternative government con-trolled by Bennite philosophy and committed in advance to the strait-jacket of irreversible socialism.

We all know only top well that an electoral swing has to come as night follows day. It is my view that this Conservative Government would be doing an immeasurable service to the nation if it decided to act as a midwife at the birth of new political alignment so that in advance of any leftward swing, a reasonable alternative can be put before the nation. Consideration of central funding of political parties and of the possibility of electoral reform would greatly help the prospects of such a new alignment

It would be heartening if the long view could now be taken. A new party would be unlikely; to win the next election but, if it could come into being and make a respectable showing, it might well become the official Opposition ready to win an election when the appropriate time inevirably came. Thus the extreme left of the Labour party would be pushed into the political wilder-Yours etc.

MARY STEWART-WALLACE, The Moot House,

#### Christian belief From Dr Ian Hannett

Sir, Katharine Thwaites (June 9) misrepresents the Catholic position on the authority of Scripture and tradition.

The most that Carbolic orthodoxy The most mat camond orangement permits to be said of church tradi-tion is that it is, in certain rather carefully defined circlumstances, protected from actual error, though even this assertion is anuch less straightforward then she seems to think. Preservation from error is a wery different thing from being divinely inspired. It is quite false, on any terms, to impute divine inspiration. To church

She is, again, subtly but crucially wrong in what she says almost Scripture. The Church points to Scripture, but she is not the "author" of it. Indeed, the Church is subject to Scripture in a sense in which she is not subject to even the "irreformable" elements in her

tradition. The authentic Catholic position is thus very close indeed to life Stort's (May 31) and fairly distant from

Yours etc. IAN HAMNETT University of Bristol Department of Sociology. 12 Woodbard Road,

#### Detention of immigrants From Mr Geoffrey Bindman

Sir, John Plummer (June 2) once more draws attention to the uniquely unfettered glowers of detention conferred on immigration officers by the Immigration Act 1971. in the exercise of which many persons are impaisoned for indefinite periods without charge or tried. When prisons are overcrowded it is extraordinary that those detained under the komigration Act are deuied the right to apply for bail on the terms made available by the Bail Act, 1976, to those accused of triminal of the second of the seco criminal offences. Under the Bail Act the court must grant bail in ordinary cases before conviction unless satisfied that there are substantial grounds for believing that the defendant would sfail to surrender to custody, or other special reasons. Moreover when bail is refused, the reasing for refusal must be disclosed.

If John Plummer is right in his estimate that approximately 70 per cent of those detained under the immigration Act would be released if the statutory presumption of the Bail Act applied to them, then the hardship which they are sufficient and the unnecessary cost to the tax-payer must surely be brought to an end without delay. Even if his estimate is an exaggeration, there is no justification for tighter restrictions on ball under immigration law than under the general criminal law.

Yours faithfully, GEOFFREY BINDMAN. Bindman and Partners, 1 Euston Road, King's Cross, NWL.

#### A testing time for monetarism

From Professor F. A. Hayek, FBA Six, The question which Professor Pearce (June 5) raises is at the same time so important and so complex that it is hardly possible even to sketch an adequate answer within the same frame. I am still convinced that, as far as beconomic causation is concerned, the value of money is wholly determined by the magnitude of the supply of money in relation to the demand for holding it. In this sense I agree with Professor Milton Friedman cost-push inflation. But politically it is unfortunately true that by push-ing up wages the made unions can make it "politically necessary" to increase the quantity of money, ic. create a condition in which government believes it must do so.

For this reason I am even convinced that trade union reform must precede monetary reform. It is this which makes the former so exceedingly urgent and is the chief reason why in both fields gradualism cannot help. If as I believe to be true, with the present power of the trade unions so government that has the power over the supply of money can politically resist the pressure for more money, the urgently needed termination of inflation cannot succeed before the power of the trade unions is curbed. But time is becoming short and it will soon be necessary to proceed on a imerable if the necessary operation is to be completed.

The theoretician must always, and particularly if he lives abroad, hesi-tate to give advice on what must be a political decision. But if this Government, within its limited life, is to achieve the salvation of Britain, a radical procedure will soon be essential. As I see it, within the time available what is required can be achieved only if the Government. in the near future, obtains through a referendum popular instruction at once to rescand all the special privileges which have been granted to the trade unions by law, and is then ready immediately afterwards to terminate inflation instantly. Only this can make it possible for the beneficial effects of such a policy to manifest itself some sime before the term of the present Government THE OUT.

From the technical point of view there is no serious difficulty about stopping inflation. As the former

cheirman of the Federal Reserve Board Arshur Burns, has recently confirmed in a much noticed leccontinued in a much noticed lec-ture, the monetary authority can always stop inflation "with little delay". The difficulties are not economic but political and espe-cially problems of government finance. Ending inflation demands that government is deprived of the recourse to the printing press for recourse to the printing press for financing its expenditure. Government must balance its budget and I admit that it is not humanly possible to do to the printing of the property of the prop

sible to do so overnight. The central problem thus becomes The central problem thus becomes how government can be offered a period up in two years or so during which it can reduce its expenditure so that it will be covered by revenue. But all borrowing in sterling at present would be likely to cause further inflation and impose an unbearable burden.

The only escape I can see is that government obtain the funds which

government obtain the funds which will give it a period during which it can behave its budget by issuing a chiefly internal loan in terms of an indexed unit called say, "solids". Large amounts could probably be raised theaply, at perhaps three or even 23 per cent if a public which no longer knows what to do with its savings were offered such an opportunity. It seems to me that the British Government, perhaps undeservedly, enjoys in the world still a reputation for honesty which may make a first experiment of this sort a great success. The "solids" in terms of which the loan would be issued would have to be defined as, and be redeemable with, so much of a bundle of other currencies as would at the time be required to buy on the world market a "basket" of a wide range of standard inter-nationally traded raw materials in precisely stated quantitative com-binations. Ultimately this unit might become, if necessary, the basis of a

new British currency.
Slowness of procedure might the time destroy all chances. If the present rightly directed efforts fail because of delay, it may be the loss of the last chance of a British recovery for generations. It is not too late yet, but it may be soon. Yours faithfully,

F. A. HAYEK Urachstrasse 27, D-7800 Freiburg (Breisgau), Federal Republic of Germany.

#### June 7.

Casualties in the war on inflation

From Mr A. T. Harrison but the tenure of his remarks was Sir, I am at present undergoing an experience which is probably for-eign to most readers of The Times. Following an unwise change of employment I em now unemployed. In the last few days, I have followed some correspondence in your col-umns with a mixture of irritation, amasement, and wry amusement.
Mr William Shepherd roday (June
10) alludes to "a level of unemployment benefit not much below levels in many areas". My salary before my change of employment at the end of 1979 was, I believe, a little above average national earnings. My unemployment benefit amounts to a little more than thirty-three pounds a week. If Mr Shepherd is correct in his asser-tion, I would suggest that the scandel is that "wage levels in many areas are not much above unemployment benefit".

He goes on to suggest that "the majority of people of this country" would be willing to support a plan to end inflation, "even though it involves sacrifices". Perhaps they would. Since it is reasonable to assume that no government could manage the country's effairs with such gross ineptitude that a majority of the population became unem-ployed, it is possible that a majority would accept the vicarious sacrifice of those who were victims of "reducing manning levels in

industry The same cheerfully oblivious attitude to the misery of other people is found in Mr. Eldon Griffiths's letter of last week (June

6). He takes issue with Mr Geoffrey Drain of the National and Local Government Officers' Association (Nalgo) for wishing to preserve the living standards of his members. I do not have his letter before me,

Search for work From Wing Commander A. G.

Sir, Without knowing in what categories of staff the Manpower Services Commission will be short (The Times, June 5) I offer a simple solution. There must be thousands of ex-Service officers and NCOs like myself, with wide experience of organizing recruitment and requirement experience of organizing recruitment. and providing careers advice, unde and aptitude resting selection for and supervision of training for the and supervision of training for the young, and less young, of both

Most of us who have just quali-

#### Provision of textbooks

From Mr Peter Newell

Sir, Your Education Correspondent Sir, Your Education Correspondent (June 11) adds to the general air of complacency surrounding the systematic demolition by the Covernment of the principle of a tree public system of education.

Those who saill believe in this principle and work to protect it have aiready been insulted by a Secretary of State who seems round. Secretary of State who seems more concerned with handing out subsidies, under the assisted places scheme to the independent sector

than with protecting maintained schools from sevage cuts. Now, Mr Mark Carlisle has added further injury by encouraging perents to help pay for essential books and equipment which local education surborities have a statutory duty to provide. Under the heading "How parents

can fill the school equipment gap for their children", Diana Geddes echoes this encouragement and, like so many commentators and politicians, consistently confuses two politicians, consistently confuses two politicians, consistently confuses two separate issues: the curs in educational spending end the legal duties imposed on local education amborities by the 1944 Education Act. Although LEAs are hard pressed for cash, this does not give them the right to break the law. It is interponsible, therefore, to suggest the only described for the color described for the colo to a gishing was their own because a treshousance meterouse in anishor

that a reduction in general living standards was necessary for the nation's economic recovery. Is he maware that a reduction in living standards for a Nalgo member, or a labourer, or an unemployed person has consequences rather more serious than being obliged to pur-chase a Corniche rather than a Camargue? I presume that he remembers that his own political party, on coming to power, gave an improvement in living standards, by way of tax reductions, to persons earning or at least receiving, incomes beyond the wildest dreams s of Mr Draw's to union. It is ironic that you should have printed his letter together with that of the Reverend Mr Allison. What reduction in living standards would Mr Griffiths suggest to the lady who could not

afford a Sunday joint?
What disturbs me. Sir, is that me of your correspondents seem to lack any appreciation of the effect of the measures they advocate upon people. "Reducing manning levels" means putting people out of work including in one Walsall factory, men approaching sixty who had worked for the company since they were 14. A "reduction in living standards" means less jam for some, but no bread for others. Street, the Prime Minister quoted a ascribed, inaccurately scholars tell us, to St Francis of Assisi, but discord will not become peace while Conservatives treat people as mere economic units. Yours feithfully. ALAN T. HARRISON,

16 Baslow Road, Walsali. West Midlands.

#### fied for old-age pensions still have at least partitime jobs, but have time available for voluntary, un-Trevenen James, RAF (retd)

paid work with MSC (travelling paid work with MSC (traveling, expenses only might be required). Having children and grand-children of our own, we have deep sympathy with the unemployed—particularly with school-leavers—and would be glad to give our time to help them, and the country, in these difficult days.

It would be a standal not to It would be a scandal not to make use of this reservoir of human

Yours faithfully. A. G. TREVENEN JAMES. Flat 7, 125 Harley Street, W1.

is to "protest impotently about the cuts" when, is fact, their option is to challenge the legality of their LEAs actions.

Of course, your Correspondent is in distinguished company—Mr Carlisle appears also to have lost sight, in his eagerness to indiffued a reduce public spending on education, of his duty to see that the law is not broken, and that LEAs continue to provide schools sufficient in number, character and equipment".

It is quite understandable that parents should want their children's schools to be properly equipped and staffed, but to allow the maintained sector to become further reliant

sector to become further reliant on voluntary contributions can only lead to even greater inequalities between schools, with the obvious result that those in most need receive the least.

We would urge, therefore, any perent who is asked by a school or parents' organization for a contribution rowards the cost of snything which they regard as essential for the education of their children, to challenge their LEA to provide it before they did into their own pockets and thus help to understine liather our free? system. Yours smoorely,

PETER NEWELL, Advisory Centre for Education Led 18 Victoria Park Square,

#### Health hazards of dogs in parks

From Professor A. W. Woodruff Sir, I am happy to tell you that thy Sir, I am happy to tell you that my granddaughter, aged 17 months, has been able to walk for five months. She and her parents spent the spring holiday with my wife and me, and I had for the first time the privilege and pleasure of taking her for a walk in our local park. She managed splendidly the 550 yards to the children's playground, but on route we had to bypass several specimens of canine faces and my the playground, she was persuaded with difficulty to avoid the sandpit. the playground, she was persuaded with difficulty to avoid the sandpit. On the return journey I counted the faecal deposits and found these to number 12, all lying on our direct coute. Moreover, I had to protect her from the advances of five dogs, even though our walk took place between 9.30 and 10.30 am. Having delivered her safely to her parents I retraced our footsteps armed with specimen tubes in which armed with specimen tubes in which I collected five gram samples of soil at intervals of 34 yards, measured with reasonable precision. and without regard to the proximity or otherwise of faecal deposits. also took four samples of sand from the sandpit.

Examination in my laboratory et. the 16 soil specimens has revealed that four contained toxocaral eggs. The four samples of sand contained

none.
In view of these results I am sorry I deprived her of the pleasure of playing in the sandpit; my caution stemmed from our demonstration of the eggs in other sandpits. Perhaps the notice on the railings of the playground, "Madogs", is having good effect and I congratulate the local council of their perspicacity. The condition of their perspicacity. The condition of the rest of the park, however, gives cause for concern. I was able during our walk to observe at first hand and again with difficulty, to overcome the almost irresistible fascingtion a toddler has in putting into the mouth interesting objects found. The hazard from so doing is obvious and doubtless helps th explain why most—but not all patients with toxocaral eye and other damage are children

Because of my suggestions for putting restrictions on dogs your staff writer in the issue of Decemher 31, 1977, included me among the "doom merchants" who should be put to flight in 1978—not an encouragement to investigators inrun from preventable disease! Of dogs, however, it was admitted that ... trolled as most of them are in the hands of devoted owners sensitive to the public amenity. Evidently in 1980 not enough owners are sensitive to the public amenity or

the public health.
I am glad therefore that rou ide amends on May 21 by beingkind enough to report an address-concerning the health hazard in public parks which I delivered to a conference of community physicians-In Britain each year toxocariasia causes severe damage to, or loss of ... the sight of at least 50 eyes. Your publicity is important in alerting analysis of a recent personal ex-perience—without doubt typical of that of many thousands of others may help to reinforce the need for action aimed at responsible dog ownership and reasonable caning controls.

Yours faithfully. A. W. WOODRUFF. Director,

Department of Clinical Tropicsi Hospital for Tropical Diseases, 4 St Pancras Way, NW1.

#### Man and Nature From Dr A. S. Thomas

Sir. The feature entitled Survival (June 5) is replete with concepts and outmoded myths. There is no such thing as a natural cosystem, an assemblage of plants for there is constant movement and migration of animals; there is no equilibrium, for change is constant. Many of the forests now being cut down are young, secondary former clearing; for example, care-ful study of many sites in Uganda described by explorers in the last century showed a vast increase in trees; only in two instances, by increased human settlement of Katwe salt lake and by concentration of wild animals at the Mur-chison Falls, had the trees diminished. Over a hundred years see. Marsh blamed goats for extension of desect in morth Africa, but over thirty years ago Staples in Tanin tropical Africa it is the cattly and not the goats which describe grasslands. Vast increases in food production are possible in many propical regions when the chemical deficiencies in the soils bave been remedied, as in Britain and other temperate countries.

None of the writers seem realise that he may be partly responsible for recent catastrophes, for mose most eloquent on protection of the environment are often most istent on political change. The two are interdependent. Great damage has been done by impositive of agricultural dogues unsuited to local conditions, but greater damage has been done by imposition of poli-tical dogma unsuited to local soc-iety. In the bad old colonial days the common people lived in peace; the formines were allewated, the forests were protected; a pathetic recess letter from unhappy Uganda. When are the British coming

back? Yours faithfully ARTHUR THOMAS. Sloe Lane,

#### Merely players

From Mr M. E. Simons Sir, is our national economic pre-dicament ascribable to cricker? The game involves one pro-active batterian backed up by a mate, and one bowler supported by 10 reactive

fielders, whilst nine members of the barring team sit in the pavilion with their feet up. Periodically everyone has a drink. Yours truly, MARTIN E. SIMONS,

24 Granard Avenue, SW15.

#### COURT **CIRCULAR**

**BUCKINGHAM PALACE** SUCKINGHAM PALACE
June 12: His Excellency Monsieur
Said Ben Ammar and Madame
Ben Ammar were received in
farewell audience by The Queen
and took leave upon His Excellency relinquishing his appointment as Ambassador Extraordinary and Pieninotenniary from the nary and Pienipotentiary from the Republic of Tunisia to the Court

The Right Hon Sir Keith Holymake had the honour of heing
received by Her Majesty when
The Queen lavested him with the
Insignia of a Knight Companion
of the Most Noble Order of the
Garter. of St James's.

The Duke of Edinburgh, as President, this morning attended a meeting of the Royal Mint Advisory Committee at Buckingham Palace.

His Royal Highness, Master, and The Prince of Wales, an Elder Brother, attended the Tririnty House, the church service at St Olave's Church and luncheon with the Elder Brethren at Trinity House. Lord Rupert Nevill was in attendance.

The Prince of Wales this morning attended a Board Meeting of the Commonwealth Development Corporation at 33, Hill Street. WI and bid farewell to the retiring Chairman, the Lord Grey of Naurton. Naunton.

Ro

The Hon Edward Adeane was in Princess Maha Chakri Sirindhorn and Princess Chulabhorn of Thailand visited The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips at Gatcombe Park and remained to luncheon.

June 12: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, today visited the Royal Military School of Music, Kneller Hall, at Twickenham. KENSINGTON PALACE.

Today's engagements The Queen opens Medical Educa-tion and Clinical Bullding St Bartholomew's Hospital, Lon-

was in attendance.

Bartholomew's Hospital, London, 3.
The Duke or Edinburgh, as president, presents British Amateur Athletic Board trophies, Buckingham Palace, 12: as president of City and Guids of London Institute, presents Prince Philip Medal for 1980, Buckingham Palace, 12:30.
The Duke of Gloucester, as president, St Bartholomew's Hospital, attends opening cere-

attends opening cere-new centre by the mony of new centre by the Queen, 3. The Duchess of Kent, as president

rning the art of Wayang Kulit, aysia's traditional shadow nu

KENSINGTON PALACE ... KENSINGTON PALACE
June 12: Princess Alice Duchess
of Gloucester, Colonel-in-Chief,
The Royal Hussars (PWO) today
received Lieutenant-Colonel E. M.
Westropp on "relinquishing command of the Regiment and
Lieutenant-Colonel R. J. HaymanJoyce on assuming the appointment.

hetween Tom, cldest son of Mr and Mrs Carr-Archer, of Langton, Kent, and Catriona, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. M. Macpherson, of Esber Surgery ment,
The Duke of Gloucester visited
RAF Henlow, Bedfordshire, today.
Lieutenant-Colonel S'mou Bland was in attendance.

YORK HOUSE

YORK HOUSE,
ST JAMES'S PALAGE
June 12: The Duke of Kent,
Colonel-in-Chief of The Devonshire
and Dorset Regiment, this morning
visited the 1st Battalion at Roman
Barracks and in the afternoon
visited Colchester Lathe Company
Limited and Gamet Products
Limited, part of the 600 Group
Limited at Colchester. Mr I. J. Mandelbaum and Miss J. S. Godfrey

Limited, part of the but Group Limited at Colchester. His Royal Highness, who travelled in an alreraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Captain Mark Bullough. THATCHED HOUSE LODGE

June 12: Princess Alexandra this morning, on the occasion of the 350th Anniversary celebrations, visited The Blue School (Church of England) at Isleworth.

In the evening, Her Royal High-ness and the Hon Angus Ogilyy were present at the Anglo-Spanish Ball, in aid of the Anglo-Spanish Society, at Grosvenor House, London.

The Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard was in attendance.

Princess Margaret, as president of the Victoria League, will attend a reception at Victoria League House, Northumberland Avenue, London, on June 26.

The Duke of Kent, vice-chairman The Duke of Kent, Vice-Charman of the British Overseas Trade Board, will visit factories of Northern Electrical Industries, Tyneside, on July 8.

A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of SIr Laurence Lindo will be held at St Martin-in-the-Fields on Wednesday, July 9, at 11.30 am.

A memorial service for Major-General John Foster will be held in York Minster on Friday, July 4, at 2.30 pm.

Birthdays today

June 12: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, today disted the Royal Military School of Music, Kneller Hall, at The Lady Elizabeth Cavendish vas la attendance.

Major Sir Ralph Anstruther, 59: Sir Shuldham Redfern, 85: Colonel Sir John Ruggles-Brise 72: Dr B. Schofield, 54; Sir Henry Studholme, 81: Mr: Mary Whitehouse, 69.

Mr W. D. Hall and Miss M. M. Mitchell The marriage has taken place at Dunblane, of Mr Douglas Hall and Miss Matilda Mitchell, of cf York Festival, attends recital given by Marisa Robles at Mansion House, York, 3.40; as patron of National Society for Cancer Relief, attends charity dinner given by Timeform, York Racecourse, 7.55.
Recitals: Organ, by Geoffrey Morgan, St Paul's Cathedral, 12.70. Singers' Workshon, St. Edinburgh.

Generous Malaysians

In Malaysia we have a tradition of giving Often with gold Mas is Malay for gold Mas, the Airline of Malaysia with a tradition of

generous giving. Golden service Malaysia's gift to the Travellers of the world

malaysian airline system

mas a gift of Gold.

Mr P. A. Jones and Miss S. Basson The marriage took place quietly in London on May 22 between Mr Peter A. Jones and Miss Susan Basson. Morgan, St Paul's Cathedral, 12.30: Singers' Workshop, St Mary Woolnoth, 1.10.
Lectures: Entertainment in the Roman world, by Patsy Vanags, British Museum, 1.15; Van Gogh, by Paul Spencer-Longhurst, National Gallery, 1.
Walks: London village, Chelsea, meet Sloane Square station, 11: inns of court, meet Chancery Lane station, 7.30.

Lieut-Commander D. Robertson Macdonald, RN (retd) and Mrs J. Alexander The marriage took place in Chi-chester on Tuesday, June 10, he-tween Lieutenant Commander David Robertson-Macdonald and Mrs Juliet Alexauder.

Mr. T. B. Carr-Archer and Miss C. M. Macpherson

of Esher, Surrey,

Mr J. H. Lowden

and Miss J. L. Cannon

Hampstead, London.

Mr T. G. Porter

Marriages

officiated.

and Miss S. E. Webb

The engagement is announced from Australia between Tom, elder son of Mr and Mrs Arthur Porter, of Liamthro, Apsley, Victoria, and Suzanne, daughter of Liamthro, Apsley, Victoria, and Suzanne, daughter of Mrs.

Dr and Mrs Hughje Webb, of

Mr C. J. M. Langley and Miss D. C. M. Crewdson

The marriage took place yesterday in the Guards Chapel, Wellington Barracks, between Mr Christopher

Barracks, between Mr Christopher Langley, younger son of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs James Langley, of The Old Rectory, Alderton, Woodbridge, Suffolk, and Miss Diana Crewdson, elder daughter of Mr and the Hon Mrs Peregrine Crewdson, of Wherstead Old Hall, Ipswich, Suffolk, The Rev John Westmuckett and Father Edward Corbould, OSB.

The marriage took place quietly in Liverpool Cathedral on June 12 between Mr Philip Clarke. of Burton, South Wirral, and Miss Eileen Lowden, of Kilconqubar, Fife. The Dean of Liverpool, the Very Rev Edward Patey, officiated.

Mr P. G. Clarke and Miss M. E. Lowden

The engagement is announced between Tom, eldest son of Mr

#### Forthcoming Houghton library sale over £2.5m marriages

By Geraldine Norman
Sale Room Correspondent
The final session of the flour-part
sale of books from the library of
Mr Arthur J. Houghton, the
American collector and former
chairman of Corning Glass,
flmished at Christie's yesterday,
having totalled £2,654,850, That
excludes the £273,960 raised by a
selection of his miniature! books,
tiny historic curiosities.

By Geraldine Norman

The engagement is announced between John Hopkins, second son of Captain Eric W. Lowden, OBE, and the late Muriel Lowden, tiny historic curiosities, which were sold by Christie's last autumn. auctioneers also sold seven The auchoneers also sold seven leaves from his famous Persian manuscript of the Shahnanch in 1976 for £785,000. That Houghton also built and filled a library for of Beaconsfield, Buckinghamshire, and Joanna Louise, daughter of Mr and Mrs David Cannon, of his Keats and Shelley collection at Harvard underlines his exceptional status as a book collector. He began to collect in the 1930s. The engagement is announced between Irving, son of Mr and Mrs M Mandelbaum, of Oak Park, Michigan, United States, and Jenny, daughter of Dr and Mrs M. Godfrey, of London. The Spenser first editions brought top prices at Christie's yesterday, but there was less interest in some later editions. The 1579 first edition on his The Shepheardes Calendar was sold to

Reuters

A total of \$\frac{246,039}{460,039} was raised.

A seventeenth-century refectory table was bought for \$6,000 (estimate \$3,000 to \$4,000).

In a Lawrence sale of furniture at Crewkerne, in Somerset, an oak dining table attributed to the late-instantiant capital attributed to the late Quarritch for £45,000 (estimate £15,000 to £20,000) and the 1595 nineteenth-century cabinet-maker, Luncheons

A. Tyser, Mr Michael Unger, Mr Colin Valoar, Mr C. N. F. Van Ditsholzen, Mr M. Vere-Hodge, Mr H. B. Vere-Mr Mr Pierre Vermenouze, Mr H. L. Verts, Sir Charles Villeers, Mr Chulc Watsnabe, Mr R. J. J. Wickham, Mr Gavid H. Williams, Sir John Spencer Wille, Mr Peter Wilson, Mr Charles Wille, Mr Peter Wilson, Mr Charles Wilson, Mr F. F. Wolff, Mr V. R. De Window Mr F. F. Wolff, Mr V. R. De Window Mr F. F. Wolff, Mr V. R. De Window Mr F. F. Wolff, Mr V. R. De Windowskie Mr I. H. N. Yates Mr Ying Them, and Reuters Executive Committee and senior stoff members. Reuters' annual luncheon took Victoria League
The Victoria League gave a

Fleming.
One of the most expensive

The Victoria League gave a huffet luncheon at Marlborough House yesterday with the theme. "The Commonwealth in our Jives". The guests were received by Dame Anne Bryans and Sir John and Lady Prideaux and the speakers were Sir John Wilson. Sir Hugh Springer and Sir John Gilmour. Company of Tobacco Pipe Makers and Tobacco Blenders

and Tobacco Blenders
The Court of Assistants of the
Company of Tobacco Pipe Makers
and Tobacco Blenders met at
Haberdashers' Hall yesterday,
when the new Master, Mr G. R.
Christophersen, and the Wardens,
Mr F. R. Ostick, Mr J. J. Adler,
Mr D. D. Merton and Mr H. E. P.
Spearing were installed. At a Spearing, were installed. At a luncheon held afterwards for the livery and their guests, the speakers were the Master, the Norwegian Ambassador and Mr G. A. Alton.

Foote. Cone and Belding
Mr and Mrs W. M. Kiely were
hosts at a luncheon held on Wednesday. June 11, at Claridges hotel
on the represent of Mr Brian
MacCabe after 33 years as Chairman and President of FCB Limited Amons the suggest were. Mrs. nada and President of Policians and Among the guests were: Mrs Brian MacCabe, Mr and Mrs Michael MacCabe Baroness Burton of Coventry, Lord Luke, Lord Cudlipp, Sir John Rodgers, Sir Roger Falk, Sir Keith and Lady Granville, Sir Barrie Heath, Dame Buth Pathon Sir Baril Smallpaica Ruth Railton, Sir Basil Smallpeice and Mr Cecil King.

**Dinners** Royal Academy of Music and RAM Club and KAM CHB
The annual dinner of the RAM
Club was held yesterday at the
Royal Lancaster Hotel. Miss Constance Shacklock, president, was

first edition of Amoretti and Ernest Gimson, was sold for Epithalamion fetched 522,000 51,200. testimate 57,000 to 510,000) to Silver seems to be getting less and less saleable by the week unless it is of special quality. Sotheby's sale of "important Sotheby's sale of "important and foreign silver" yesterday made £228,124. but 41 per cent represented unsold lots. Four silver-filt wine casters of 1814 by the leading silversmith. Paul Stort, however, secured £4,000 to 514,000.

One of the most expensive books in the sale was a copy of Adam Smith's Wealth of Nations in its original boards at £17,000 testimate £4,000 to £6,000). Copies of that famous work turn up at auction about every three months and seldom go over £3,000.

Exceptional prices were also paid for the miniature books, for which there seems to be a new interest. The £553 Shorte Dictionairie for Yonge Beginners was sold to Quaritch for the British Library at £12,000 (estimate £55,000 to £7,000).

Christie's also sold the Broadhead collection of early furniture from Up Cerne Manor, in Dorset. A total of £246,039 was raised. A seventeenth-century refectory (estimate £10,000 to £14,000). A sale of architectural drawings and watercolours at Sotheby's totalled £70.945, with 13 per cent unsold. Several of the interesting views of Bedfordshire by Thomas Fisher were unsold, but a view of "Ampthill" made \$2,200 of "Ampthill" made £2,200 (estimate £1,000 to £1,500). Wein-reb paid £5,000 (estimate £6.000 to £9,000) for two volumes of drawings and designs by Charles Barry.

In Paris on Wednesday an Edouard Manet pastel portrait.
"La jeune au col casse", sold in a Libert sale for 915.00 francs (estimate 800.000 fr), or 595,000.

in the chair and the other speakers were Dame Eva Turner. Mr Guy Jonson and Sir Charles Groves, Among others present were:
The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress
of Westminster. Sir Robert Mayer, Sir
John and Lady Tooley. Mr and Mrs
David Llord Jones, Mr and Mrs Bran
Lane and Mrs Ralph Vaughan
Williams.

The Chartered Surveyors' Com-pany held a ladies' dinner at Merchant Taylors' Hall last night. The

speakers.
Tallow Chandlers' Company
The Tallow Chandlers' Company
held a ladies' dinner at Tallow
Chandlers' Ball last night. The
Master. Mr Deputy J. T. Yates,
presided and received the guests
with Mrs M. Halstead. The principal speakers were Alderman
Lady Donaldson and Alderman
Sir Robin Gillett. Among those
present were the Lieutenant

British Field Sports Society
The Lord Mayor and Lady
Mayoress, accompanied by the
Sheriffs and their ladies, were
present at a dinner held at Mansion House last night to celebrate
the British Field Sports Society's
colden inhibe and to mark the golden jubilee and to mark the retirement of the Duke of Beaufort as president. Mr Hector Monro, Minister for Sport, was the guest of honour. Others present in-

Memorial service

Cicely Courtneidge was held ves-terday at St Paul's, Covent Gar-den. The Rev John Arrowshith officiated, assisted by the Rev Alan Cook and the Rev Michael Hurst-Bannister, Senior Chaplain of the Actors' Church Union, who led the prayers. Dame Anna Neagle read the lesson and Mr Bryan Forbes gave an address. Miss Julia McKenzle sang "Waltz of my Heart ". accompanied on the piano by Mr Grant Hossack. Among those present were:

Mrs. Pamela Balding (daughter), Mrs.
G. Gourneldoe (sister-in-law), Mrs.
B. Dodson, Mrs. J. Tate and Miss.
Jackle Hulbert

Latest appointments include:
Lerd Porchester, chairman of the
Agricultural Research Council, to
be president of the Royal Agricultural Society of England in succession to the Duke of Edinburgh. Mr Maurice Lindsay, director of the Scottish Civic Trust, to be a trustae of the National Heritage Fund.

Legal Mr G. H. Wootton and Mr E. A. M. S. Rush to be circuit judges, assigned to the Midland and assigned to t Oxford Circuit.

Salters' Company

At a general court of the Livery of the Salters' Company the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Master: Lord Armstrong of Sanderstead; Upper Warden: Mr. M. R. Park; Second Warden: Mr. R. G. Scriven.

Trinity House

The Duke of Edinburgh was re-elected Master of the Corporation of Trinity House for the forth-coming year at the annual court held vesterday. Captain M. B. Wingate was reelected Deputy Master and Captain D. A. G. Dickens and Captain J. E. Bury Wardens of the corporation.

Triple bomb

From Our Own Correspondent Washington, June 13.—Informa-tion appears to be coming to light here which confirms that the so-called hydrogen bomb exploded at Bikini last year was a uranium bomb involving a triple process of fission—fusion—fission as had been suggested, among others, by the British physicist Professor Joseph Rotblat, in a highly tech-nical speech at Chicago some days ago Dr Willard Libby of the

Latest wills

Mr Joseph CAODICK, of Patting-ham, Staffordshire, who died in-testate, left estate valued at £246,879 nct. tax paid: tax not disclosed);

Collings, Mr Percy Alan, of Felixburkheim, Mr Heinrich, of Edg-ware, Middlesex, £215.999. Ewing, Mr Charles Wesley, of Ayisham, Norfolk, £234.824. Heard, Mrs Lena Gertrude, Westward Ho, £247.542.

Chartered Surveyor's Company

chant Taylors' Hall last night. The Master, Mr B. J. Russell, the Senior Warden, M. N. E. H. Taylor, and the Junior Warden, Mr R. A. S. Brock, and their ladies received the guests. The Master, the Master of the Merchant Taylors' Company, Alderman Sir Murray Fox, and the Bishop of Rochester were the speakers.

present were the Lieutenant Governor and Commander in Chief of Jersey and Lady Whiteley, Sir John Donaldson, Lady Gillett and the Clerk to the Launderers' Company.

cluded:
Lord Margadair, Lord Rootes, the Hon
Mary Morrison. Sir Bernard and the
Hon Lating Street Bernard and the
Hon Lating Street Bernard and the
Hon Lating Street Bernard Street
Richard and Lady Goodwin, Sir Jasper
and Lady More. Mr Marcus Kimball,
MP. and Mrs Kimball, Mr F. Beadle,
Mr W. R. Bengon. MP. and Mrs
Bengon. Mr and Mrs Richard Green
We Mr. R. Bengon. Mr. Richard Green
We Mr. R. E. Wallace. MFM.
Mr and Mrs Christopher Sporborg,
Major-General and Mrs Robin Brockbank, Mr and Mrs William Foster and
Major B, H. Mylne. Bridge, Mr Robert Harris, Mrs Harbert de Leon, Miss Jill Esmond, Mr Murray Mardonald, Mr Lan Bevan Mr Stephen Mitchell, Mrs Clifford Mollison, Miss Betty Bas-comb, Mrs Wendy Toye, Mr John Gale, Mr Moray Walson, Miss Betty Bas-comb, Mrss Wendy Toye, Mr John Gale, Mr Moray Walson, Mr Brian Outlon, Mr Patrick Ide, Mr Ard Mrs Robert Netbill, Mr Joremy Shalling Mrs Merch Mrs Miss Harden, Mrs Miss Margaretta Mrs Miss Margaretta Mrs Duncan Weldon, Mrs Germent Freud, Miss Margaretta Scott, Miss Dianz Rivers.

All Allan Davis, Miss Ann Jones Gallery First Nighters, Mr Poter Bennett and Mr Geoffrey Edward (representing Council of Brilish Actors' Eguity Association: Air Rex Stephens (Royal Academy of Music, Mr Tommy Duggan (Savage Club), Mr Charles Vance ivice-chairman, Theatres' Advisory Council), Mr Geoffrey Ross (Charles) (Council), Mr Geoffrey Ross (Charles) (Mrs Marion Rrisey (Actors' Charlable Trust), Mr Robert Sanding (Theatre Projects), Miss Mary Jane Buccher (Entertainment Artists' Benevotent Fund), Mr Peter Robinson (Whitehall Theatre), Mr Sidney Vauncez (The Staga), Lieutenant-Colonnel John Incharles, Mr Sidney Vauncez (The Staga), Mrs Albert Sent Mrs Miss Mary Jane Buccher (Entertainment Artists' Benevotent Fund), Mr Peter Robinson (Whitehall Theatre), Mr Sidney Vauncez (The Staga), Mrs Albert Sent Mrs Miss Mercta Swinburne, Mrs Alchard Bothall, Mr David Chircra, Mr and Mrs Berbe Hare, Mr David Crosse and Miss Mercta Swinburne,

Dame Cicely Courtneidge A memorial service for

Latest appointments

The following to be recorders from

25 years ago From The Times of Tuesday, June 14, 1955

Middle Temple prizes The Masters of the Bench of the Middle Temple have awarded the Middle Temple have awarded the following pupillage prizes:
Buctaion Middle D. M. Ade. King's Buctaion Middle D. M. Ade. King's State of the Colored Middle Middle D. M. A. Bamay, Ablandon S. and Oriei L. Orient Middle Minten Ghurrhill A. G. Marrie. Lasbourne C. and Durhau Univ. Minten Ghurrhill A. G. Marrie. Lasbourne C. and Durhau Univ. Minten Ghurrhill Minten County Nicht Minten Ghurrhill Mintend County Nicht Mintend Mintende County Nicht Mintende Mintende

Knighthood for judge A knighthood is to be conferred upon Mr Justice Glidewell on his appointment as a judge of the High Court. Receptions

Minister of Defence
The United Kingdom Chiefs of
Staff gave a reception yesterday
at Admiralty House in honour of
Shape national military representatives.

Shipwrights' Company
The Stipwrights' Company beld
their annual thanksgiving service
yesterday in the Chapel Royal of
St Peter ad Vincula at the Tower
of London (by permission of the
governor, Major General Giles
Mills). The Rev J. Llewellyn officiated and an address was given
by the Rev Basil Watson, chaplain
to the company. Lessons were read
by the Prime Warden, Dr Demis
Rebbeck, and the governor. After
the service members of the court
and livery and their ladies altended a reception in the Royal
Fusiliers' Mess in the Tower.

Ball

Anglo-Spanish Rail
Princess Alexandra and the Hon.
Angus Ogilyy were present at the
Anglo-Spanish Ball at Grosvenor
House last night. Among those
present were:
The Spanish Ambassador and the
rlanguesa de Perinat, the Beigish
Ambassador and Mine Vaes, the
Philippine Ambassador and Mine
Sitilanopoulis, the Costa Rican Ambassador and Salora de Guiterre-Canas,
the Dominican Ambassador, the Italian
Ambassador and Signora Caglasi, the
Portuguese Ambassador and Seghora de
Prettase-Cruz, the Duches of NorthunBerland, Lorin and Lady MicholaSir Patrick, and Alexandra Seghora
Allen, Marquesa Movellan, Conde and
Condessa de la Maya, Duquesa de
Montaliano, Princess Galibrine, Mr and
Mrs. T. J. Burns, Mr and Mrs. Du
Boulay, Mr Hector Arreno, Mr C. A.
Allon, Mr and Mrs. Rafaol Gerezo and
Mr Neil Balfour.

Atomic Energy Commission, dis-closed that the Bikini bomb was of a radically new type which relied for its destructiveness and its fall-out effects chiefly upon the its fall-out effects chiefly upon the third stage of the explosion when a mass of uranium 238 underwent atomic fission. This, according to qualified observers, means that thermonuclear bombs of almost limitless size may now be made at relatively low cost. . It would appear that the radiation offects may last for several months after the explosion, and that persons emerging from their shelters after two days would be exposed "to a maximum of almost three lethal doses of radiation in the first months."

Other estates include (net, before

Lambert, Mr Frederick Eric, of Nottingham, £127,776.

**OBITUARY** 

#### SIR BILLY BUTLIN Revolution in the British holiday industry

Sir William Butlin, MBE-he preferred to be called Sir Billy Rurlin-who created something of a revolution in British holiday habits by his establishment of a chain of holiday camps, died vesterday at his home in Jersey. He was 80.

He was chairman and joint managing director of Butlin's Ltd, and Butlin Properties from 1935 to 1968 when he retired and handed over the direction of the enterprises to his son, Mr Robert Butlin. At the time of his death he was president the concerns. In 1972 the Rank Organisation won control of the holiday camp and leisure group which today owns eight holiday cenres and three hotels. Butlin was a shrewd, ambitious man of business who made a fortune by sporting a pos-sible demand and then satisfy-

ing it. In doing so both he and his holiday camps with their red-coated hosts, their magnifi-cent swimming pools, boating lakes, dance halls, pleasure gardens, highly-organized sporting facilities, child care schemes and general climate of fun by the sea, became household names.

Apart from this, Butlin was a figure of some standing in show business and a generous giver to charitable causes.

The camps with which his name is still associated still draw their millions though after he retired the company's pro-gramme was greatly restruc-tured and the working-class image somewhat modified. As Butlin said in an interview a few years ago: "... now a few years ago: "... now they've been abroad they want a bit of Continental glamour ... bedrooms instead of chalets and not so much organization."
William Edmund Butlin was

born in South Africa on Sep-tember 29, 1899. His father kept a cycle shop; his mother was the daughter of a Gloucester-shire baker who used to sell his own fairs. gingerbread at county

As a child of 10, Billy Butlin was taken to England for a holiday and spent most of his time with his uncle on the gingerbread st 1:. His parents moved to Canada, and at the age of 14 Butlin was working in the Toronto branch of Eaton's, the famous department store. In 1915 he joined the Canadian Army as a drummer boy, saw service in France, and.

returned to Eaton's, this time to the advertising department. Ambitious for opportunity Butlin persuaded his mother to lend him £10, and promised

her that it would put the first bricks in a new castle. With this £10 in his pocker, he headed for Montreal, where he took the opportunity of working his passage on a cattle boat to England. "To work his passage" on a cattle boat to England was no exaggeration of the service required. In the year 1921, he was standing on the quayside at Liverpool, alone, unknown, with £4 12s left out of £10. He dined cheaply in a nearby coffee house, studied a cheap road map given to him on the boat, and decided that he would walk to Bristol, to save the cost of the railway fare. It was in the times married.

Bristol area that he that would get in touch wuncle, Marshall Hill travelling fun fair sh Soon, dressed in a wel suit of overalls, he was a hand in renovati Uncle's roundabouts, trucks, and all the pulling fa

Billy received a few a week as pocket monhis uncle, and it was in before he bought an old stall for 30s. He branews to his uncle, I Hill, and it was agreed could "have a go on Three years from there 12 men working for Twenty years his holiday camps, ho amusement parks he ploying over 20,000 staf

the summer:
Struck by the proble seaside holiday, in p the depressing sight of makers with nothing the rain. Butlin began to build his first bolid at Skegness in Lincoln it was near the sea. : of prime importance. I and this number doub in a year. His next camp was erected at on-Sea, Essex, and w out two years later. At the outbreak of 1939, Butlin had two

camps open and one Yorkshire, nearly of These modern holida-were immediately tal-Ministry and Butlin Director General of I. the Ministry of Sur-which work he was m in 1944.
Within two months armistice, Butlin was : receive victory holida-in part of his Filey (

the summer of 1946 htviding holidays to on holiday makers per v as his camps at ness, Avr and Pwllhethe following year his tomers were in the had doubled.

In 1964 he was knig took an active part show business organizations and wa ber of two of the Ci

#### MR MASAYOSHI OHIRA

Mr Masayoshi Ohira, who became Prime Minister of Japan in December, 1978, died in Tokyo on June 12, aged 70. He had suffered a heart attack after his Government was overthrown in Parliament last month, owing to a split in the ruling Liberal Democratic

Party. The son of a farmer, Mr ister, on his histori Ohira entered Japanese politics Peking to prepare in 1952 after serving as a bureaucrat in the ministry of Finance for 16 years.

The son of a farmer, Mr ister, on his histori Peking to prepare in 1952 after serving as a bureaucrat in the ministry of Finance Minister v.

It was, perhaps, this earlier training that marked him as a stolid, cautious politician, as a man who lacked audacity but was endowed with fore-

sight. It was Ohira who warned Japan in 1973 during the heady days of phenomenal growth that the country's economic miracle could be cut short by a sudden decline in the world's resources. Five months later the of high economic growth came

to an end. Mr Ohira was born on March 12, 1910 in Toyohamacho in the Kagawa prefecture of Shikoku Island. After graduating from Hitotsubashi University in 1936, he entered the Ministry

of Finance In 1949 he served as secre-In 1949 the served as selectory to the late Mr Hayato Ikeda, who was then the Minister of Finance. It was Ikeda who persuaded Mr Ohira to enter politics.

He was first elected to the Diet at the age of 42 in the

general election of 1952.

During the next three decades Mr Ohira was appointed to most of the key posts within the Liberal Democratic Party. He was given the portfolio of Cabinet Secretary in 1950 and two years later he 1960 and two years later he He leaves a was appointed Minister for and a daughter.

> SIR BASIL TODD-JONES

Sir Basii Todd-Jones, a former Presiding Commissioner of Income Tax, died on June 10. George Basil Todd-Jones was educated at Sherborne and University College, Oxford, and served in the Royal Field Artillery from 1916 to 1919. He was called to the Bar in 1922 and served on the Midland Circuit. Later he joined the Inland Revenue and was from 1945 to 1963 a Special Commissioner of Income Tax, during which time he was, from 1953 to 1963, Presiding Commis-sioner. He was knighted in 1957.

He was twice married, firstly in 1928 to Margaret Helen, daughter of Sir Alexander Mackenzie, KCSI. She died in 1950 and he married in 1954, Anne Elizabeth, daughter of William Scott Adie.

Sato's government. Reappointed Mio Foreign Affairs in Ohira accompanied is Tanaka, the former P Tanaka in 1974. Later after a scandal fit Tanaka to resign, took over the powerf Secretary General Liberal Democratic P.

He reached the pi his career four year December 1978 whei ceeded Mr Takeo F president of the r subsequently as Pr

ister.

Although no eloque in the was well read versed in almost ever public life. In contra predecessors, he advo lapan should play a gr in international affet mensurate with its

But Mr Ohira mad that Japan would not and the United States partite alliance agi Soviet Union. His Government mately toppled by a dence motion in Parlimonth after factions He leaves a widow,

Mr Reginald Jack 1 of HM Diplomatic Se-from 1978 Deputy H-missioner, Bridgeto bados, died on May age of 58. From 197 was Auckland.



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JANIE 150

# ang's drug fortunes unlawfully forfeited

Lord Diplock, Lord Edrules, Lord Keith of Kin-W Scarman and Lord-Ruscontravene the

is not "an offence Act" within the meanforfeiture provisions 27. Where, therefore, offences established rge scale drug trafficklarge Scale drug tranck-e conspiracies, the court power to order a for-iof the proceeds of their ad the forfeiture orders in the content of section any tangible thing; and is concerned not titution, compensation or see of filegal enrichment,

conse of Lords allowed onsolidated appeals by inhertson. Henry Todd of McCoy from the Court of (Lord Justice Roskill, id (Lord Justice Rosidil, ee Bristow and Mr Justice Davies) ([1979] 59 Cr 30) which had dismissed eals against sentences of next and orders of forder section 27(1) of the imposed by Mr Justice Bristol Crown Court on and conviction of conspinantiacture produces. nanufacture, produce or lysergide (LSD), a controlled drug.

ion 4 " it shall not be r a person—(a) to procontrolled drug in conof subsection (1)
r (b) to be concerned
production of such a
ction 27 provides "(1)
e court by or before e under the Act may whing shown to the court to the offence, to be ford either destroyed or urt may order' is Blom-Cooper QC, and than Capian for the Mr Ian Kennedy Mr John Bull for the

DIPLOCK said that it considerable regret ad himself\_compelled he appeals. The appell-carried on for several grative criminal entermanufacturing and the Class A hallucigenic gide. As a result of become known as Julie "they were trial at Bristol before Park in 1978.

ere against them two conspiracy to contra-m 4 of the 1971 Act ing lysergide and by it. The profits had nous. Cuthberton and transferred. transferred a subt of their shares to bank Switzerland and value of their assets representing the pro-leir criminal enterprise

conspiracy to contra-rovisions of section 4? s a pure question of 2 of section 27 read in 3 of the Act. It should reached with any pre-that Parliament must ded the section to be nears of stripping pro-rug-traffickers of the their ill-gotten gains, intable such a consum-int appear to be. Parliaention must be ascer-the actual words which the actual words which itself approved as ex-is intention when it Act in the terms in ached the statute book. to construction of the simple words of the er Lordships had been trace the history of ads of forfeiture from n times and to contrast comparatively modern itutes dealing with quite aftences but containing forfeiture. It would ble to the English

to have recourse to such erudite and intricate arguments to ascertain the meaning of a provision in a criminal statute which needed to be administered with reasonable consistency by hundreds of criminal courts, from Crown Courts to magistrates' courts, throughout the land if justice were to be done. It was not necessary to do so to find out what section 27 meant; indeed it was more likely to distract attention from the real issue. The words of the section spoke for themselves clearly, without resort to extrapeous aids.

The relevant offences were con-spiracies at common law to com-mit criminal offences. They were charged as continuous conspiracies over a period of years which terminated before Part I of the Criminal Law Act, 1977, came into force. Had they been entered into or continued thereafter they would have been statutory conspiracies under section 1 of that Act; but that would not in his Lordvick. that would not, in his Lordship's view, have made any difference. The essence of the offence in this class of conspiracy, whether under the 1977 Act or at common law, was an agreement to pursue a course of conduct which, if carried out, would amount to or involve the commission of a criminal offence by one or more of the parties to the agreement.

The usual way in which the prosecution proved the making of the agreement and its continuance on foot was by adducing evidence of "overt acts" by the alleged parties to the agreement from which the court could properly infer the existence of a prior or contemporaneous agreement be-tween them to do the kind of thing that had in fact been done by them. The number of overt acts or instances of conduct that needed to be proved to justify inferring the existence of the agreement which alone constituted the offence with which the accused were charged was a matter for the good judgment of the prosecution; and the need to prove any at all was obviated if the accused, as in the instant cases, pleaded guilty to the conspiracy charge.

With the legal nature of the offence of conspiracy in mind, there were two reasons why the language of section 27(1) did not apply to cases where the relevant offence of which a person had been convicted was conspiracy to commit an offence under the Act. To come within section 27(1) the offence of which the accused had been convicted must be "an offence under this Act.". It was true that an agreement to produce

true that an agreement to produce or supply a particular drug, which would be lawful if the Act had not been passed, was made unlawful by the Act where it related to a controlled drug. So it might be said that to enter into such an agreement was an offence which owed its criminal character to the Act, and in that loose sense was capable on a very broad interpretation of falling within the description "an offence under this description " an offence under this

representing the proleir criminal enterprise
£750,000 and those
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£950,000 and those
£950

question was one of if anything, did secower a court to order leited when the only which a person had cted before it was an conspirate in the construction which were included in the exoffences, substantive or inchoate, which were included in the expression "an offence under this Act" in section 27(1). No express provision was to be found in respect of conspiracy to contravene a provision of the Act. The prosecution had sought to support a broader construction of section 27 by relying on R v Menocal ([1979] 2 WLR 876); but on the only question argued on the appeal to the House in Menocal, it had not been necessary to decide whether the offence with which the accused was actually charged was "an offence under this Act." within section 27. The point was simply never argued. Memoral could not be

treated as authority for giving a broad construction to section There was a second and inde-There was a second and inde-pendent reason why section 27 had no application to a conviction for an offence of conspiracy to con-travene the provisions of the Act. His Lordship would apply a pur-posive construction to the section considered as a whole. What did it set out to do?

Its evident purpose was to en-

able things to be fortened so used they might be destroyed or dealt with in some other manner as the court thought fit. The words were apt, and only apt to deal with things that were tangible, things of which physical possession could be taken by a second authorized. be taken by a person authorized to do so by the court, and which were capable of being physically destroyed by that person or dis-posed of by him in some other way. To ascribe to the section any

more extended ambit would in-volve putting a strained construction on the actual language used, and so far from there being any grounds for doing so, it seemed that if it were attempted to extend the subject matter of orders of forfeiture to choses in action or other invanibles that would or other intangibles, that would lead to difficulties and uncertainties in application which Parliament could hardly be supposed to have intended to create.

So one limitation on the subject

So one limitation on the subject matter of an order for forfeiture was that it must be something tangible. There was also another: that what was forfeited must be shown to relate to an offence under the Act of which a person had been convicted by or before the court making the order. For the purposes of section 27 one was therefore looking for an offence which was not only an offence under the Act but also was an offence which was not only an offence under the Act but also was an offence which in its legal nature was of a kind to which something tangible and thus susceptible to forfeiture could be said to "reinte".

That could not properly be said

That could not properly be said of the offence of conspiracy which in its legal nature did not involve any dealing by the offender with anything tangible at all, but con-sisted entirely of an unperformed agreement to do so. Whether he performed the agreement or did performed the agreement or did not was irrelevant to the commission of that offence. If the offender did perform it he committed a separate and distinct offence to which something tangible might quite properly be said to "relate"; for that was a verb which in its ordinary meaning had wide connotations. Proof of the commission of one or more such separate and distinct offences might be, and in the absence of a plea of guilty, generally was, relied on as evidence from which the existence of the agreement constituting the con-

agreement constituting the con-spiracy was to be inferred. But where, as in the instant cases, the only charge relied on to justify a forfeiture was one of conspiracy, then although those separate and distinct offences which had involved the offender's actual dealing with something tang-ible might have been proved in the course of the proceedings. none of them was an offence of which the accused had been convicted by or before the court empowered by section 27 to make the order of forfeiture.

So his Lordship would hold that section 27 did not empower a court to make an order of for feiture when the only offence of which a person had been convicted by or before it was one of consuitate to contravene one cted by or before it was one conspiracy to contravene one of the provisions of the Misuse of Drugs Act. When a court was required to deal with a case of drug traf-

ficking over an extensive period and on a large scale, his Lord-ship appreciated the convenience and saving of public time achieved by including in the indictment a general count of conspiracy to contravene provisions of the Act and limiting the other counts to a few specimen transactions constituting substantive uffences under the Act which could also be relied on as "overt acts" from which the existence of the conspiracy could be inferred. Where it was possible to identify something tangible that could fairly be said to relate to any such transaction, such as drugs involved, apparatus making them, vehicles used for transporting them, or cash ready to be, or having just been, handed over for them, then if it was desired to forfeit it, the transaction must be made the sub-ject of a charge of the substan-tive offence. There did not seem anything unreasonable in requiring that to be done. For-feiture was a penalty; justice re-quired that it should not be imposed by a court in the absence

The courts below in making the order of forfeiture appeared have been influenced by order of fortening by the have been influenced by the Crown's argument that the parliamentary purpose to which effect was intended to be given by section 27 was to strip drug traffickers of the profits of their crime, whatever way they might have been invested. It was that reason that made them so ready to put a very wide construction on the section. But that could not be right. On any charge of sub-

able things to be forfeited so that stantive offence by a sole offen-they might be destroyed or dealt der (who ex hypothesi was not a party to any conspiracy) it not disputed that it would necessary to connect the specific thing sought to be forfeited with the particular substantive offence to which it related. In such a case it could not plausibly be suggested that the section authorized the court to "follow the assets": by such a process of reasoning, for instance, if the

offender received £1,000 in cash out of the particular transaction of which he was convicted; he of which he was convicted; he paid the cash into his bank account; six months later out of the balance of that account, then standing at £4,500, he bought a car worth £4,000, leaving £500 in the account, the court had therefore jurisdiction to order the forfeiture of either a one-quarter share in the car or a one-eighth share in the car together with the hank's debt to the offender to the amount of £500 standing to his credit in the bank account.

No machinery was provided by No machinery was provided by section 27 for effecting the assignment of choses in action or creat-

ing and realizing the charges on real and personal property which "following the assets" would entail. It was practical considerations of that kind which lent weight to the conclusion based on weight to the conclusion based on the ordinary meaning of the actual language of the sections. They made it clear that, in the case of a sole offender, orders of forfei-ture under section 27 could never ture under section 27 could never have been intended by Parliament to serve as a means of stripping the drug traffickers of the total profits of their unlawful enterprises: and the difficulties of using the section for that purpose were but multiplied when the offences were joint; assets in such a case would have to be followed down multiple trails, whether or not the substantive offences were linked by a general conspiracy charge.

conspiracy charge, His Lordship taking the view that there was no jurisdiction to make any order for forfeiture in the instant cases, even of tangible things, since the conviction in respect of which the order was made was one of conspiracy and not of any substantive offence, it not of any substantive offence, it was not strictly necessary to deal with the jurisdiction to forfeit tangible things situate abroad. Lest, however, it be thought, from the omission to mention it, that the Court of Appeal's view that there was jurisdiction to do that had the approval of the House, his Lordship would record his dissent from it. Under English rules of conflict of laws it was well established that an English court had no jurisdiction, either in a criminal or a civil matter, to make orders purporting ipso jure to transfer movable property abroad.

His Lordship would allow the appeals and discharge the order LORD EDMUND-DAVIES, con-curring, said that he too was forced to the most refuctant con-clusion that the appeals must be allowed and the forfeiture orders discharged.

Lord Russell, Lord Keith and Lord Scarman also agreed with the speech of Lord Diplock, Lord Scarman adding the reservation that in his view it could not properly be said of the offence of conspiracy that it involved any dealing, by the offender with any-thing tangible at all.

Mr Blom-Cooper applied for an order that the costs of the appeals. in which the appellants were legally aided with ndl contributrai funds, even the be putting money from one part of the public purse into another but it seemed appropriate that the Legal Aid Fund should have the credit of the costs. There would

the taxed costs. Mr Kennedy, for the Crown. said that if the money did go back to the gang members, the legal aid. nmittee would be able to con-er whether the appellants should be asked to pay the costs them

The House refused to make the Their Lordships also refused an application on behalf of the appel-lants for a specific order against the Director of Public Prosecu-tions for the return of the items in the schedule of forfeiture selzed by the police from the appellant at the time of their arrest. Lord at the time of their arrest, hote Diplock said that he had beard earlier on BBC radio, which appeared to have remarkable prescience, that the director would resist handing back the money; but their Lordships did not proprise to make any special order with regard to any disputes the appellants might have with the

#### FOREIGN REPORT

# Critical shortage of manpower for US Navy

year the 36,000-ton Lasc United States supply vessel Canisteo won the title of navy "supership" for its work refuelling warships of the Sixth Fleet in the This year it has been lying idle at the dockside in Nor-folk, Virginia, unable to put

Although it is 35 years old, the Canisteo is not suffering overly from the symptoms of old age, although its boiler-room needs constant attention. Instead it has become the victim of a growing shortage of skilled manpower in the United States Navy which is now reaching crisis proportions.

When Captain Arthur Fredrickson took charge of the Canisteo, he found that he had only two boiler technicians, six machinist's mates and 12 chief petty officers. Normally it should have been nine boiler-men, 13 machinist's mates and 17 chiefs. Under such conditions, Captain Fredrickson felt that the Canisteo was unsafe to operate—a decision which he communicated to his superiors in Washington,

Captain Fredrickson's message came as no surprise to the navy leadership, although it was the first time that man-power shortages had led to a ship being made idle. Admiral Thomas Hayward, the Chief of Naval Operations, and his col-leagues have been trying to convince the politicians in the White House and Congress for the past year or so that some-

the situation.
"Only recently has the decline in total quality of the navy's personnel issue shown up in readiness", says Admiral

decline for a while and not Moreover, the gap between tendency to view people like really have a dramatic impact. civilian and military pay has good health", says a senior it is now reaching a point widened steadily over the same navy official. "You are supwhere the impact is dramatic." The figures speak for them-selves. Last year the navy was short of 16,000 skilled men, A nuclear reactor operator, this year the shortage has risen

to 21,000, and next year, if nothing is done to stop what he calls "the haemorrhage of talent", Admiral Hayward believes the shortfall could be as high as 25,000. The net result has been that the Navy is "stretched thinner

today than at any time since the late 1940s", Admiral Hayward says. In the Atlantic Fleet, for example, the number of ships with inadequately trained "middle management-level" "middle management-level" staff has risen to about 20 now compared with an average of six or seven in recent years. Even the Indian Ocean Fleet

which has been accorded priority treatment since the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, has fewer highly trained middle grade supervisors and skilled technicians than the Pentagon would like.

The Indian Ocean ships can perform effectively, says a senior naval officer reassur-ingly, "but we are supplying relatively inexperienced place of people who would (in the past) have been trained over four or five years. We are counting on young people taking as much responsibility as they can handle."

The Navy blames the loss of trained sailors on a variety of factors not least the relatively low pay for most grades. It calculates that average wages should rise by at least 17 per cent just to offset inflation since the last big pay adjust-Hayward. "You can have a ment in 1972.

period, particularly for those skilled jobs most in demand at

for example, who might be earning \$14,000 to \$15,000 (about £5,900 to £6,300) in the Navy could double his salary to between \$25,000 and \$30,000 a year in private industry and a Navy electronic technician stationed in the San Francisco area finds that he can earn substantially more in 35 hours of moonlighting than he can for between 46 and 50 hours of civiles News mach a rock similar Navy work a week

In addition to the relatively poor basic pay, various supple-mentary payments like sea pay fail to compensate sailors for a 70-hour working week and long family separations. Sea pay bonuses range from \$25 to \$55 a month depending on length of service on board ship. There are other minor irritants, too, like the 50 per cent of moving costs which Navy men find they have to pay out of their own pockers

This is, of course, all very reminiscent of the debate which raged in Britain a couple of years ago before armed services pay was increased and, like their British counterparts then. British counterparts then, Admiral Hayward and his colleagues have been trying to make their voices heard above the general clamour for balanced budgets and the like.

They accept that they are unlikely to get an across-theboard wage increase of 20 per cent which would cost the federal Government \$1,000m or so a year, but they believe they have a sympathetic ear on Capitol Hill for some pay in-creases this year. "There's a posed to have it, but it's not

مكذا سالاس

supposed to cost anything."
And how do you get this
point across to the politicians and the general public? "Well, you keep surging against the rocks like the tide. You keep reminding people that far from being a loss of money, people represent the soundest investment you can make. Nothing else will work without them", this official says.

Nothwithstanding the

problem, however, the leadership goes to considerable lengths, as indeed it must, to emphasize that morale in the Indian Ocean Fleet, in parti-cular, is high, Although the large amoratt carriers among the 25 ships in the Gulf area the 43 snips in the 4sur area had then been at sea continually for nearly five months. Mr Edward Hidalgo, the Navy Secretary, found a "deep sense of purpose" among the crew members to whom he spoke on

a recent visit. The enthusiasm of the new men for their jobs may have been particularly high on that occasion because they were reated to two cans of beer each. Unlike the Royal Navy where alcohol is relatively freely available on board ships it has been banned in the American Navy since the days of prohibition.

The supply of beer, which was the idea of Admiral Hayward, was intended to compensate the men for their long sea trip. No American sailor is believed to have been at sea without shore leave for so lone since the end of the Second

**David Cross** 

#### Oil search inside Arctic Circle

## Soviet-Norwegian differences over borders

begun the search for oil and gas deep inside the Arctic Circle. The arrival of the drilling rig Treasure Seeker on its location about 50 miles north-west of the world's northernmost town of Hammerfest earlier this month marked the start of a new era in off-shore oil explora-

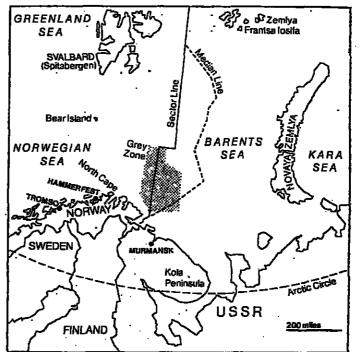
Significant enough in context of the international oil industry, but the repercussions extend far beyond the economic and social consequences if oil and gas re are discovered in the harsh and inhospitable climate off northern Norway. For the whole area is one of considerable strategic importance to the West and especially to the Soviet Union.

planned over the next three years in Norwegian waters is very much a low-key approach reflecting anxieties expressed by local fishermen and by conservationists over potential threats to their livelihoods and to the unique Arctic environ-

meni. In line with the low-key approach the Norwegian authorities plan to invite applications for licences in the next round of northern allocations in three years' time for off-shore areas south of the Arctic town of Tromso, rather than moving

farther north. This cautious approach understandable in view of the important strategic issues which drilling farther north would raise in the absence of an agree ment with the Soviet Union over disputed territorial limits in the Barents Sea. The geological data amassed so far off the north Norwegian coast is encouraging and Treasure Seeker, together with a pair of exploration rigs operating farther south this summer, will serve to extend that knowledge.

In the longer term, drilling will move farther north where prospects in the Barents Sea and off-shore Spitsbergen are also believed to be promising,



although intermittent drilling will move northwards, will on-shore near Spitsbergen over focus fresh international attenthe past few years has been disappointing.
Unquestionably, the Soviet

Union will be monitoring Norwegian activity in the north with more than its usual interest because the Russians are also building up their own off-shore oil exploration and development capability. While Norway is not expected to move drilling rigs farther north for perhaps 10 years, the Soviet Union will almost certainly start exploring in the Barents Sea before then.

Two sophisticated, dynamically positioning drilling ships are being built in Finland for the Soviet Union and one of their first tasks is expected to be to probe the seabed off the Soviet islands of Novaya

Zemlya. The arrival of the Treasure Seeker off Hammerfest, and the inevitability that activity

tion on the northern polar region-not least because waters between Norway's North Cape and Bear Island are the channel through which the Soviet Union's powerful northern fleet must pass from its base around Murmansk to the major Western oceans.

The northern fleet is a key

element in the enormous arsenal which the Soviet Union has built up around the ice-free port of Murmansk. It is the biggest and strongest of the four Soviet fleets and its range of action is limited only by the ice barriers to the north and

Soviet plans for embarking on its own Arctic drilling programme, allied to concern over the strategic consequences of Norway's decision to drall north of the 62nd parallel, appear to have been behind a surprise Russian initiative earlier this

year to reopen negotiations with Norway over the Norwegian continental shelf and its 200mile economic zone in the Barents Sea.

The two countries disagree on the territorial limits and have done for years. But any optimism that the Soviet initiative for talks-the first in more than three years was indicative of a willingness to move towards a compromise were quickly dispelled during five days of discussions in Moscow.

The Soviet Union has always insisted that the boundary between the two countries on the continental shelf should be based on the sector line principle. Norway has equally dog-gedly stuck to her position that that adopted to divide the of the North Sea) should be

The sector line is drawn directly north from the land boundary on the coast. The median line is normally the line halfway between two countries less than two hundred miles apart. Where there are adjacent countries on the same coastline, as in this case; the median line is established from coordinates along their coast-

The result of this continuing disagreement has produced a vast area of disputed ocean, the so-called "grey zone" between the two lines which encom-passes some 155,000 square kilometres of the Barents Sea. Two and a helf years ago a provisional agreement covering the grey zone was reached in order to take account of the fishing interests of the two countries. It has since been extended twice and the present agreement will expire at the

beginning of next month: It seems most unlikely that the autumn discussions will achieve the breakthrough for which Norway has been working patiently and the discussions look set to continue for

Peter Hill

#### may be made only by a Divisional Court of the Queen's Beach Division." The Divisional Court held that it was. The BBC appealed. The Court of Appeal was informed that there would be no hearing on March 10. As there could be no question of contempt of that court being committed by the BBC, his Lordship confessed some surprise that the court neverthe-The first question was whether a local valuation court was a court. If it was, it clearly was an inferior court; but was it a court contempt of which the Divisional Court had jurisdiction to musich? scount Difference, Lord Lord Edmund-Davies, er of Yullybelton and His Lordship considered that when an Acr provided that a court should be constituted, it was a court; and the 1948 Act provided

restraining the BBC dicasting a repeat of a e about the Exclusive

was unknown to the parties to the action, though presumably not to the Exclusive Brethren, that there was then no prospect of the claim to rate relief being heard on March 10, the local authority and the valuation offi-cer having withdrawn their ob-jection. Because of that, it ap-peared to have been assumed that the broadcast would be prejudicial to the hearing, and the only ques-tion considered was whether the local valuation court was a court within Order 52, rule 1 of the Rules of the Supreme Court.

could the Divisional Court punish as a contempt of court conduct likely to prejudice a hearing before a local valuation court? If it could, it had power to restrain publication of matter likely to have that effect.

Ordinarily the House refused to pronounce on hypothetical questions; but both parties wished the House to do so. For the Attorney General it was suggested that if a local valuation court was within the rule, many tribunals—of which there were tribunals-of which there were

Local valuation courts were created in 1948 by the Local Government Act (now replaced by the General Rate Act, 1967, section 88). An appeal lay to the Lands Tribunal. Members of the local valuation panel were to be appeared by the countil.

that the court to be constituted should have all the features one associated with a court. He knew of no authority for the view that without any such requirement.

local valuation court was (1) a court (2) which discharged administrative functions and was

Lord Edmund-Davies, Lord Fraser and Lord Scarman delivered speeches concurring in

#### Quango campaigns against misuse of rural cachets

One of the rules for selling

remote as possible from their origios. If you make sometheir origins. If you make some-thing in a suburban factory, not been produced on what the the marketing handbooks seem to say, advertise it with fields ripening corn and a few ll-placed "Urrs" and It wants the use of such words well-placed Arrs" in the background. If you deliver it in a fleet of

vans, show the prospective cus-tomer a horse-drawn van clipclopping down a cobbled street. If you fill the product with emulsifiers, stabilisers and anti-oxidants, embellish the adverrisement with a farmhouse brimming over with strawberries and cream. The drive to associate fac-tory food with rural freshness

has led the grocery industry to devalue words like "farm-house" and "country" so that they have become almost worthless labels like "new" and "best". A quango that advises the

Government about food laws is worried about the trend and seeks reform. The advice has come in a long report from the Food Standards Committee which has decided to campaign against the misuse of words on grocery labels.

The committee objects to the processed foods today seems use of words like "country" to be to place them in settings and "farmhouse" to "attract the desired rural cachet if the general public would under-stand to be a farm."

> to be controlled by a code of practice, a traditional escape route for issues which appear to be insufficiently clear to be capable of being pinned down chicken. by law.

Such a code would probably lead to the banning of Heinz Faranhouse Vegetable Soup as a name for a product made in factory and sold in a tin. Manufacturers will doubtless argue that such products are made from ingredients grown on farms.

The committee can reply that there is one class of product, farmhouse cheese, which means what it says. In the case of cheese, the word "farmhouse" distinguishes the product thus labelled from the cheaper and more rubbery factory equiva-

Farmhouse cheese really is made on farms. Farmhouse anything else almost certainly calorie foods and soft drinks, comes from a factory. What, would be banned if the com-

then is to be made of Farmer's mirree's recommendations be-Table frozen chicken, which is sold with a label decorated with a silhouette of a delightful bucolic scene? The silhouette of a cottage

and fields evokes a traditional way of life and does nothing to suggest the journey from highspeed slaughterhouse to suburban supermarket which characterizes the last period in the existence of a Farmer's Table

The food standards division of the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food which advises the committee, was not sure if the Farmer's Table name and design would be banned if the proposals of the committee become law. It said that the matter would have to be decided in the light of the code of

There was similar confusion about the committee's onelaught on the use of terms like "slimming " and " weight watchers" on grocery labels. The food standards division said at first that the Weight Watchers brand name, used by the Imperial Group on a range of low-

practice.

It then changed its mind, and said that the name would not be banned because it was used as the name of a brand, and not of a food. Just to emphasize the narrowness of the boundary line, the division said that the name of the new Heinz lowcalorie SlimWay mayonnaise probably would be banned if the committee's proposals be-

That was because SlimWay was the name of a product and Weight Watchers the name of a company. The committee said in its report to ministers: "Names for foods containing the words 'slim,' 'slender,' 'weight watchers' etc should

not be permitted." But if company names are to be permitted, what is to prevent a company which wants to sell a product called "Slim" changing its own name to "Slim" in order to circumvent the law and put the name on

the label? The committee's suggestions throw up so many complications that the Government may be tempted to ignore them, as has often been done before.

**Hugh Clayton** 

# contempt in respect of administrative court General v British ing Corporation

valuation court is not law, but a body whose are of an administrawhich the law of conuse of Lords so held in 12 on what in the event ig on what in the event me a hypothetical questioning an appeal by the interest of the Appeal (Lord Justice and Sir Stanley Rees, the the Rolls dissenting) WLR 312) by which they the Divisional Court WLR 477) which had not application by the reneral, an interlocutory

rt relating to contempt T. Hoolahan, QC, Mr Walker and Mr Harry the BBC; Mr Raymond the Greenbourne for the INT DILHORNE said that necessary to express on about the Exclusive It sufficed to sa ythat using, who had seen a of the broadcast desal of them. Among other said it scated that they entitled to exemption ditty for rates on their comis by virtue of secit was said that their ooms were not open to and so were not "places religious worship \*\*

"Anno Domini-Breth-i declaring that a local court was a court for

es of the powers of the

of their meeting room at Andover. Both the local authority and the valuation officer objected, and the question of exemption was to the question of exemption was to come before the local valuation court at Andover on March 10, 1978. They demanded that the broadcast repeat on February 19, 1978, of the programme first broadcast in September, 1976, should not be made because its content would prejudice the hearing of their case and interfere with the administration of justice.

The BBC refused, and on February 17, the Attorney General chained an injunction restraining the BBC from making it. The the BBC from making it. The same day an application was made to the Divisional Court for an interlocutory injunction.

It was sometimes asserted that no judge would be influenced by anything said by the media so that the need to prevent publication of matter prejudicial to the hearing of a case only existed where the decision rested with laymen. His Lordship found some difficulty in accepting that claim to judicial superiority; but it was and remained the law until it was changed by Parliament it was changed by Parliament that the publication of matter likely to prejudice the hearing of a case before a court of law

would constitute a contempt of court punishable by fine or imprisonment or both. Before the Divisional Court, it The rule provided so far as paterial: "1(2) Where contempt material :

of court (a) is committed in

connexion with . . . (iii) pro-ceedings in an inferior court then . . an order of committal

BBC, his Lordship confessed some surprise that the court nevertheless entertained the matter. A majority held that a local valuation court was a court within the rule, so that the Divisional Court's jurisdiction extended to punishing contempt of that court. Their Lordships were now called on to decide what was really a hypothetical question: could the Divisional Court punish as a contempt of court conduct

over 500—must also be courts within the rule. If that were so the media were at risk of being proceeded against for comempt should anything be published likely to affect a hearing before any of the specified tribunals; and if the Court of Appeal's reasoning were accepted, and unless the House dealt with the case, there would be great and unless the would be great and tribunals are tribunals. undesirable uncertainty on the Divisional Court's jurisdiction to punish for contempt. The desirability of removing or diminishing that uncertainty justified the House taking an exceptional

appointed by the county council.

There was no provision that any
member of the panel or the clerk

should have any legal qualifica-tion.

a tribunal was not a court unless a member or the clerk had legal qualifications. A coroner's court was just one example of court His Lordship would hold that the functions of a local valuation court, which were the same as those of the previous assessment committees, were administrative and not judicial. He was not prepared to extend the law of contempt by applying it to tribunals or courts discharging, albeit judicially, administrative functions. Though that conclusion still left an area of uncertaints. still left an area of uncertainty, it would be much diminished. His conclusions were that

not a court of law; (3) consequently, the jurisdiction of the quently, the jurisoiction of Divisional Court in relation to contempt did not extend to it; (4) that jurisdiction extended only (4) that jurisdiction extended only (5). (4) that jurisdiction extenses 10 courts of law; and Order 52 rule 1 when it referred to ferior courts" must be taken to mean inferior courts of law. His Lordship would allow the appeal.

Lord Salmon, considering the appeal raised important questions on the preservation of freedom of speech and prevention of contemp of court—sometimes difficult to reconcile—delivered a speech con-curring in allowing the appeal.

the result Solicitors : BBC Freasury Solicitor. BBC

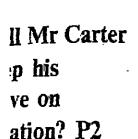
### Stock Exchanges Prices

# Gilts firm

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894 784 Ireland 757 81-53 874 -4 190 29 81hby J. 180 -2 380 195 Japan 854 6 190 29 -12 02 77 Bifurvated for 35 74 59 Japan 854 854 35 -4 151 151 151 151 151 151 151 151 151 15	2 89 5.0 5.5 1134 1027 Granges 50 13.2 4.0 146 50 Grattan W 124 7.0 6.1 148 256 Gt Calv St 1 18.8 8.6 448 238 Du A 3 6 8.7 6.4 83 37 Greenfield 1 0 9e 6.6 192 65 Gruperrod	850 -05 Ther 54 -0 90 16.6 49 36 Ores 412 -0 15.7 38 11.3 3 406 -4 15.7 38 11.3 3 1.els 43 -1 51 7.1 55 19	2 30 Do A 132 4.59 5.2 7.3  23 138 Palkington Bross 215 -7 15.06 7.0 47  5 37 Pattard Grp 40 5.7 14.3 7.3  8 Platingnum 10 0.9 9.6 11.0  1 105 Plaxions 182 4 11.4 6.3 4.3  8 37 Pleasurama 150 -1 8.6 5.7 63	144 83 Challenge Corp 83 r 6.8 8: 85 85 Charterhse Crp 84 +1 5.9 7: 81 20g C In de Suez 5304 301 9: 825 348 Daily Molt Tst 478 +9 28.68 6: 826 346 Do A 476 +5 28.68 6: 139 101 Electra Inv 131 +2 9.08 6: 139 127 Exploration 34 1.8 8. 96 83 FC Finance 81 -4 3 1 3	19.1 340 265 Sunget Best 255 114 4  1.79 344 159 Tanks tons 258 -2 12.0  9.5.4 106 91 Tanks tons 198 -2 12.0  9.5.4 106 91 Tanks Sulph 255  10.0 615 216 1 Cancest 475 +4 52.0  10.0 615 216 1 Cancest 475 +4 52.0  10.1 322 85 Vasi Recfs 1256 +5 273 1
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874 T74 Tang 547 78-52 874 +2 6.674 15 280   97   30 Rambuck T.   30   97   90   Uruguay 392   90     232 129   Rombuck T.   13   128   Rombuck T.   13   129   Rombuck T.   13   Rombuck T.   14   Rombuck T.   14   Rombuck T.   14   Rombuck T.   14   Rombuck T.   15   Rombuck	19 14.8 16 203 N Harriss C'n 19 16.4 9.7 5.0 203 N Harriss C'n 19 49 Harrison N 200 4871; Harrison N 200 43 7 13 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	leidon 41 - 49 4.3 10 5 5.9 114  sway 165 - 2 8.6 5 2 10.4 3  F.C. 53 . 4.26 7 9 2.2 20  Crus 737 . 4.0 5 5.4 12. 32  Grp 58 - 7.7 13.2 2.8 85  1d 198 + 4 11.4 6 1 5.8 35  T*soft 28	60 Preedy A. 62 48 77 5.6 199, Preess W. 239 17 67 5.6 136 Pressige Grp 135 9.8 7 1 7 3 135 Preisra P Cem 255 210 8 3 3 1 34 Priess B 25 0 1 3 2 7.4 6.6 13 32 Pritchard Set 432 0 1 3 2 7.4 6.6 14 32 Vullman R & J. 35 -1 4 2 110 5 3	51   Sin   Darity   66   2.4   3.6   55   21   Snith Bross   34   -1   e   12   11½   Tyndall O'weas   11½   25.0   2.5   55   32   Urd Dum Tst   58   +1   e   57   31   Wagon Fin   50   +1   3.3   6.6   230   68   Yule Catto   198   -2   2.9   2.6	132 5452Whiklehank 212 191 1 55 9 7ambia Copper 27e
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304 24) Met Water B 74-03 275 11.144 13 193 812 37 Brockhouse Ltd 40 22 71 N 1 75 82-54 794 8.80 13 93 140% 24 Brocks Grp 28 28 831 7 70 N 1 Flee 84-28 377 8 331 17 003 755 473 Brock St Bir 59 489 13 620 90 45 Brock St Bir 59 47 87 87 88 87	2 56 10.9 6.5 516 260 Hocciat 1 45 84 7.1 59 52 Holfnung 6 80 61 Hollas Gro	h 45 46 9.5 40 126  stol 60 5.4 4.2 9.5 101  60 5.7 9.5 4.2 102  278 2 24.5 8.8 9.6 101  5. 88 6 646 7.3 16.6 207  68 7.5 11.0 6.1 31	12 4312 Reduian Heenan 52 60 112 4.5 15 58 Reved A 66 4 4 5 7.3 5.5 15 7 Do A N 65 -1 4.8 7.4 5.4 35 Reed Exec 66 6 4 9 7 3.4 14 194 Reed Ini 194 4 15,6 9 6 2.7 1 194 Reliance Grp 5274 5.7	199   121   den l'tel inv   143   .   12,9   90     197   83   blinet Hidgs   97   .   64   6.6     60   25   kuraa   27   -1   5.7   21     302   214   Pearl   342   .   24.3   7     302   198   Pinenia   236   *4   19   9   8.1     174   180   Prov Jije   174   .   14.6   8.4     201   133   Pridential   201   +1   13.6   8.8     150   122   Returne   180   **   10.5   5.8     150   152   Returne   180   **   10.5   5.8     150   152   Returne   180   **   10.5   5.8     150   151   152   Returne   180   **   10.5   5.8     150   152   Returne   180   **   10.5   5.8     150	6.9
High Low Company Price Chice pence C P E 133 119 Fronth & Table 123 139 BBK (H) 30 134 Ergs Brown Bros Cp 2512	8.4 6.9 6.3 250 147 Holt Ling 3.1 10.5 0.4 25 105 Hone Char 2.7 9.4 4.6 25 105 Hone Char 2.7 9.4 4.6 25 107 Du A 5.6 10.5 2.3 103 43 Hopkinson 12.9 154 8.6 275 126 Horzon Tu 6.4 10.6 5.2 165 102 Head Frai	d 212 • -3 13.6 6.4 68 150 mm 98 -2 3.3 3.4 5.5 122 162 . 17.1 10.6 36.3 164 . 17.9 11.6 34.5 154 . 17.9 11.6 34.5 2 52 -1 81 15.5 4.1 98 2 2 2 3 4 1 1.9 66 2 2 3 8 6 6 4 9.4 8	60 Rennies Cons 115 97 8.4 5.6 57 Rennid I.1d 69 148 224 5.6 69 Rentwill Grp 138 -2 3.2 2.3 18.9 41 Renwick Grp 42 50 17.6 2.4 70 Resimar Grp 96 46 4.8 51 29 Revertex 42 17.0 35 Resmore 35 -2 6.9518.2 2.4	440 288   Rayal   138	9.3 6.5 7.9 PROPERTY 118 56 Allied than 112 • 4 3.0 118 13 Alliant Idn 186 • 2 4.6
18% 12 Can Pac Ord 2154 -12 66 2 4.4 5.6 52 23 Buren Dean 25 124 11 14 17.6 52 23 Buren Dean 25 124 12.6 10 Fluor 2145 -53 1 65 20 Burnet H'shre 65 25 124 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11	98 96 93 98 55 Du RY 10 10 25 5 Roward & Du A 5.4 11.7 3.2 25 5 Roward & Du A 97 1 6 15.3 36 15 Howard M: 2 29 7.7 5.5 75 28 Roward T 4 01 22 75 542 Roward T 10 0 5.8 182 82 Roward T	Synd 9 +1	<ul> <li>Rt. Rich'n Merrel 3109; -ig 7.5</li> <li>27. Richardsons W. 40</li> <li>15.0 12.3</li> <li>30</li> <li>37. Riley E.J.</li> <li>56</li> <li>50</li> <li>9.1</li> <li>8.2</li> <li>74</li> <li>Rockware Grp 95</li> <li>95</li> <li>10.0</li> <li>40</li> <li>12</li> <li>46</li> <li>Rolls-R Motors</li> <li>471; -1</li> <li>7.8</li> <li>16.4</li> <li>4.7</li> </ul>	INVESTMENT TRUSTS	35 252 Aquis Sers 35 +1 1.0 132 89 Beaumuni Prop 127 +1 6.4 222 141 Berkeles Hmbro 200 +6 7.9 43 168 Billion Percs 193 +5 9 9
1979 465 10 1mt 850 -5 41.2 63 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80	1 — 1.	mp : 751 <sub>2</sub> +11 <sub>2</sub>	17 Resgill Hidgs 17 - 33 19 4 1.6 20 Rotaprint 16 43 - 42 20 0 24 43 Enthmus Int 16 43 - 2 38 8.8 1.4 42 Rotork Ltd 54 - 2 9 5.3 6.7 145 Routledge & K 145 - 6.7 4.6 57 22 Rowlinson Con 33 -1 0 9 2.694.3	37   372 Amer Trst Urd   53   44   2.6   5.0     113   74   Ang-Amer Sect   942   47   6.0   6.0     123   74   Ang-Amer Sect   942   47   6.0     187   134   Do Ass   145       187   134   Do Ass   145       182   197   Ashdown inv   138   4   8.0   5.0     182   197   Ashdown inv   138   4   8.0   5.0     182   994   Allanta Balt   57   4   1.2   2.1     183   994   Allanta Cassets   181   4   1.4   0.1     183   994   Allanta Cassets   181   4   1.4   0.1     184   185	8.1 200 323 Churchbury Est 510 10.3 22.1 95 659; City Offices 79 +2 4.3 23.5 42 39 Control Sect 42 +2 2.0b
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1480 96 Allied firsh 103 • 2 & 6 7 8 4.3 116 60 Farch Eng 68 ** 185 12 Archadrar W. 14; • 21.3 129 213 Farthen Ind 274 ** 277 142 Archadram 217 15 1 7 0 16 1 75 21 Carpets Int 26; 286; 180 ANZ Archadram 217 15 1 7 0 16 1 75 21 Carpets Int 26; 286; 180 ANZ Archadram 218 - 24 5 8 5 5 6 0 372; 16; Carrillo 13 5 • 475 287 Rich friedand 283 • 24 5 8.7 5.0 36 44; Carrillo 44 42 43 46 8 8 Lemm 18 rad 6 0.1 18 105 472; 21 Causton Sec 1 23 •	2 5.7 12.8 41 457 257 101 Paint 25 25.7 12.8 41 457 257 101 Thomse 3 17.1 6.3 5.4 1412 87 101 Thomse 3 17.1 6.3 5.4 1412 87 101 Thomse 3 17.1 6.3 5.4 1412 87 101 BDR 4 17.1 17.1 17.1 17.1 17.1 17.1 17.1 17	rp 311 <sub>2</sub> 41 <sub>3</sub> 2.9 9.1 90.0 (119 rps 8.0 1.0 120 41 4 4 4 3 10.5 8.1 315 27 -1 20 7.4 126 nd 184 <sub>2</sub> -11 <sub>2</sub> 11 5.8 11 8 88	50 Sangers 57 9.1 13.6 5.1 60 Scapa Grp 64 4 9.1 14.2 3.0 198 Scinder G. H. 235 28.5 11.3 8.9 62 Scitteris 126 7.35 5.8 6.6 45 S.E.E.T 47 3.5 7.9 2.9	59 40% Brunner   533,   15 6.5   314 241 (aledonia inv 260 +1 17.96 6.9   146 104 (aprizal & Nail 128 -1 8.2 6.4   140 29 Do B 120 +2 141   141	183 141 Lon & Prof Sh 338 +13 2 3b 102 54 Lon Shop 92 -3 4.4 28 204 120 Lynton Bidgs 204 +3 4.0 24 25 279 133 MEPU 214 +8 7 5a 25 279 133 MEPU 214 +8 7 5a 25 279 133 MEPU 214 +8 7 5a 25 279 150 82b Bicksy Secs 150 3.4b
257 134 bb of NSW 144 79 8.5 5.7 17 185 celestion 18 152 2.2 Rb of Scotland 267 -13 214 80 3.5 187 celestion 18 151 152 2.2 Rb of Scotland 267 -13 214 80 3.5 187 celestion 18 151 152 2.2 186 5.4 1.4 170 2.2 186 5.4 170 2.2 186 5.2	- 14 7.9 33 160 98 Jaryls J. - 61 84 5.8 59 224 Jessaps Hit - 24 9.1 3.9 88 33 Juhnson & - 15 2 12 5 27 180 105 Johnson Uni - 4.2 12 6 34 228 182 Johnson Mi - 3.7 7.9 28 130 742 Junes Gro - 6.9 21 5 109 57 Johns Stru	igs 30 43 14.3 611 PB 38 -1 57 149 8.0 120 p 155 -1 89 57 57 116 pt 175 -4 127 46 99 115	61 Securicus Grp 120 -3 2.1 1.8 10.8 60 Do NV 113 -3 2.1 1.0 10.2 494; Security Serv 115 -2 3.5 3.1 10.3	14% 12% Common Mit. F13%   32.0 2.3   248 169 Cont. & Ind.   309   +4 11.0 5.3   134 91 Cont. Union   120   +1 8.6 7.1   195 122   Crescent Japan   155   +1   195 123   22 Cumulus   28   +1 1.2 4.6   145 82 Delta Inv   105	44 25 Mariborough 35 04
391   114   Contribute Seed   176   87   6.7   43   242   3   Do Cay Clum   542     639   639   Contribute \$239;   222   5.6   8.7     35   22   Up Fu Perro	21 38 9 38 38 6 Jourdan T. 78 54 K Shines 8 6 45 12.6 183 98 Kelsey Internal M. 18 1 52 85 58 Kenning M. 18 1 52 43 57 25 140 Knile P. 18 1 53 43 57 25 140 Knile R. 18 1 53 4.3 73 4.5 Knik-Fri H.	60 • 4.2 71 36 25 69 56 8.1 9.0 82 125 • 9.3b 7.4 5.3 39 17 66 7 7.9 11.8 3.4 220 58 •1 2.1 37 7.2 307 245 -3 9.4 4.2 13.2 337	162 Selincourt 152 . 26 16.8 4.9 17; Senjur Eng 21 . 2 1 10.0 4.9 17 8.3 29 12.4 3.1 17.5 Senjur Eng 21 . 2 1 10.0 4.9 9.7 8.3 29 12.4 3.1 179. Stebe Gorman 192 . 9.3 4.9 6.6 2 38 Silentunght 40 . 4.3 10.2 3.2 38 300 Sinom Eng 250 . 16.2 6.5 5.0 74 Simpson 5. 74 5. 61 8.2 8.1 8.5 5.0 5.0 5. 65 5.0 4.7 85 5.0 5.0 5.0 5.0 5.0 5.0 5.0 5.0 5.0 5.	200   142   Do Cap   150   +1   213   153   Dom & Gen   182   13 9b 7.7   139   55   Drayton Con   124   +1   7.7   5.8   128   108   Drayton Con   134   -1   36   6.4   6.	193 135 78 Repnonsi 110 24b 17.9 135 78 Repnonsi 110 24b 17.9 124 74 Do A 105 +2 24b 18.2 208 95 Rush & Tompkins 205 +1 5.4 18.2 149 103 Seco Met Props 130 -3 4.1 34.9 133 71 Slough Ests 128 +4 3.3
154   91   Garmelare Hides   125   -2   54   4   1772   40   Coats Patient   459   6   1777   50   1772   40   Coats Patient   459   6   1772	17 5.7 11 8 4 5 132 79 Kwik Save 1 89 61 LCP Ridge 1 42 22 LRV int 2 22 LRV int 2 4.5 129 8.2 23 122 Ladbroke 3 5 6.9 3.3 569 120 Ladbroke 1 5 1 6.9 3.3 569 120 Ladbroke	Dic 97	78 Struck	909-51 Eng & N York   769-42 5.18 6.7   959-58 Estate Duties 64 3.38 5.1   1049-68 699- First Next Am 88 409-68 6.08 6.8   949-579- Futering & Color   919-41 6.2   6.0 6.6   185 149 6.4   6.0 189 149 6.4   6.	15.7 160 108 Trafford Park 145 +7 75 15.7 15.7 15.7 15.7 15.7 15.7 15.7
90. 53 Sing & sharson 75 - 1 7 8.5 12.6 121 99 Conder Int 110 114 88 Kleinuori Ren 154 - 4 9 3 6.0 6.9 121 19 Conder Int 110 15 360 271 Lloyds Bank 316 + 8 20 4 6 4 2.8 BH; 60 Cope Allman 70 44 189 111 Mercury Sees 170 + 1 86 5 0 6.8 24 16 Copen F. 17 45 308 Midland 356 + 5 26 8.0 31 1.4 58 Coral Lessure 68 40 6.2 2.8 Midland 12 36 5 16 13 7 5 6 1 38 Cosalt Lessure 68 40 17 45 105 KN of About 119 1 8 4 7.1 5.5 13 230 Midland 12 36 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	100 9.1 4.1 70 77 Lamb Gre 1 70 29 Lake & El 2 64 9.4 3.7 38 24 Lambert H 1.4 84 81 364 99 Laporte In 10.6 13.8 46 195 115 Latham J. 3 10.6 13.6 27 104 44 Laurence S	liol 29	31 Sobranie 36 +1 26 7.3 25 Do NV 34 +2 26 7.8 22 Solicitors Law 30 +1 2.1 70 8.3 315 Sothebs P. B. 342 +2 16.4 3.3 12.8 94 Spear & Jackson 106 +2 173 4 12.8 3.7 125 Spear J. W. 125 8.6 6.9 5.1	138 06 Gen Inv & Tuts 139 +45 7.9 \$72 103 71 Gen Scottish 96 +112 7.1 7.4 143 1032 Globe Trust 132 -45 8.95 68 95 75 Grange Trust 90 -7 4,6 5.1 124 812 Green Korthern 1082 -42 77 7.2 108 82 Greenfriar 98 +1 29 7.2 215 112 Greenmu Ken 173 173 2.9	8.2   14.7   90   Angio-Indonesia 126   -7   4.5
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# THETMES

**BUSINESS NEWS** 



**Hock Markets** T Jnd 448.5, up 1.6 T Gilts 68.28, up 0.25

terling 2.3395, up 50 pts ndex 73.7, unchanged

ollar idex 83.3, down 0.1 M 1.7630, down 17 pts

91, down \$11

oney mth sterling 161-161 mth Euro \$ 9-9% mth Euro \$ 91-91

#### N BRIEF

#### rerican workers k ban imports

dustry workers seeking ins on car imports yes-illed an official cominh the United States Trade Commis-

etition, which seeks to all car imports, apart filed by the United rkers Union.

Commission does not make a judgment for hs, but after a state-rlier this week from in Askew, the special resentative, it is prob-the White House will ainst protectionism.

#### n bid

a Industries, the indusling company in which ait Investment Office per cent stake, has proached for a take-

#### bwe talks

n reach settlement on e's outstanding debt to ed Kingdom and on Rhodesian bonds are to finish today, the of negotiations.

ivid Mitchell, Under Treasury more would become with the Governmali firms service. Union Life Insurance ost Office Staff Super-Fund have already to support the service.

#### rotest

increases of 23.6 per Dorset have prompted a west region of the ation of British Ino establish a rates oup to oppose further

#### 'sale fails

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#### eyland plant

i Vehicles, BL's muck, tractor company, yes-pened a £32m auto-uck and bus assembly Leyland in Lancashire f producing more than truck and bus chassis

#### in gnp stronger

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The British Steel Corpora-tion plans to close its Consett works by the end of September with the loss of nearly 4,000 jobs. The announcement yesterday prompted an angry re-action from steel industry unions which have pledged to fight the closure plan.

By Peter Hill Industrial Editor

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The threat of closure has hung over the co Durham plant for several years. It was reinforced last December when the RSC announced that closure at Consett would form part of the corporation's wide ranging retrenchment programme involving a 50,000 jobs cutback and production slimmed down to 15 million toness. 15 million tonnes.

Steel industry unions believe they will be able to muster mass support to oppose the closure in view of the special circumstances at Corsett, where the community depends entirely on the continued operation of the steelworks and there is no alternative employment. Unemployment in the area will rise to an estimated 30 per cent.

With the shutdown strongly opposed by the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation and the

men, the Consett fight is also being backed by the TUC's steel industry committee. The corporation, however, has been encouraged by the relative ease with which it has been able to reach a labour reduction agreement with steel workers em-ployed at the giant south Wales plants at Port Talbot and Llanwern, where the unions also promised a vigorous programme of opposition.

Steel making to end at

Consett with workforce

of 4,000 made redundant

In its statement to unions yesterday, the corporation said that the decision to secure the closure within the next 3; months had been taken against the background of reduced de-mand for steel billets and billetderived products, which had been particularly hard hit by the downturn in demand from the motor and engineering in-dustries.

The corporation believes, however, that there will be a continuing surplus of billet pro-duction well into the 1980s. It claims the phasing out of works like Consett is necessary as part of the overall move towards profitability, and says closure will produce savings of about

a year. Consett's declining order the Normanby Park works which forms part ow the cor-poration's Yorkshire and Humberside division. The BSC emphasized its confidence that the transfer of billet production to more modern works could be achieved without incurring commercial disadavntages.

Since the Consett closure was mooted last December, no talks have taken place at either national or local level. The BSC said yesterday that it expeced negotiations with unions to begin. It is also attempting to promote efforts to find alternative jobs for workers who will be displaced, and its job creation subsidiary, BSC (Industry), has been working with local organizations for the past 18 months to try to identify job creating projects in other indus-

Workers made redundant by British Steel under the closure programme qualify for enhanced redundancy payments, and although last year the average level of severance payments was about £3,500, long service and older workers can service and older workers can

Korean contract, page 20

## Ilford group to shed 2,500 jobs

About 2,500 jobs will be lost made losses of £19m on sales as a result of plans announced of £135m and further substanyesterday by liferd photograplic group to run down its year. An official last night said activities in Essex over the that the proposed restructuring phic group to activities in Essex over the next two to three years.

Film-making at Brentwood photographic business to devewill end, and research and administration facilities at Basildon and Warley, will be moved to Moberley, Cheshire.

This will become the group's Ciba-Geigv in 1969, will concensole location in the United Kingdom, and it is hoped that an additional 800 jobs will be colour products. X-ray, graphic arts and microfilm products will be phased out.

Proposals put to union officials last night eqvisaged a total cutback in the group's labour force from 5,200 to 3,000 by 1984. The group, pariof the Swiss company Ciba-Geigy, also has activities in Lyon, France and Fribourg, Switzerland, although plants here will also be affected.

reshuffle

By Caroline Atkinson

on the way

A general reshuffle affecting

some key Treasury under-secre-

taries is to take place this sum-mer. Mr F. E. R. (Robin) But-

ler, now under-secretary for public spending, is to become the Treasury's Principal Estab-

lishments Officer in succession

to Chris France, who is going on secondment to the Electric-

ity Council.

Mr Michael Bridgemen, who

has been responsible for mone-tary policy for some time, is to take Mr Butler's job. Mr Peter Davies, the Chancellor's Press Secretary, is being pro-moted to Under-Secretary from

will move from the Treasury in-formation office to the National Economic Development Office as secretary and administrative

Mr Nick Monck, at present in charge of nationalized indust-

ries at the Treasury, is to take Mr Bridgemen's post. Also af-fected by the reshuffle is Mr Tom Burgner, who is to return from NEDO to take Mr Monck's

present job.

Mr Burler's move to the Establishments division, away from policy making, is surprising at first sight. But it may be thought a good idea to give him some management experi-

ence at this stage in his career.

He will report directly to Sir

Douglas and will be responsible

for personnel at a time of Civil Service job cuts and concern over public sector pay.

assistant secretary level.

Ilford officials said that the group's trading position had been hit by the increased cost

Britain's managers have re-newed their call for the esta-

blishment of a top-level national forum to debate eco-

nomic problems and policy

The call was made yesterday by the British Institute of Management in a letter to MPs

Reaffirmation of the institu-tes's views on the need for a national forum which would

embrace employers, unions,

consumers and government

representatives comes at a time when the Confederation of British Industry and the TUC have been edging towards a

dialogue over the next few

Although the TUC has ruled

and Ministers.

Last year the Ilford group decided after an internal rereview that the group had too many production sites and was attempting to participate in too many businesses.

At present the group employs some 550 people at Moberley. Any additional jobs created there would be offered to those made redundant in Essex. A further 150 people, mainly in sales, are employed elsewhere in the United Kingdom. There are 600 workers at

Fribourg, with a further 1,400 throughout the world. In the past Ciba-Geigy has said that although the liford group's trading position had been hit by the increased cost of raw materials, many of which are oil-based, and high interest rates.

However, there were also internal factors. It had been troubled by manufactoring difficulties and the high price of silver.

Managers call for national forum

out discussions of pay restraint ---in readiness for the next

round of wage bargaining—in its talks with the CBL, the

employers' organization still believes that it is inevitable

that the issue must be con-

sidered in the context of the

The initiative for the talks

was launched some months ago by Sir Raymond Pennock, then

president elect of the CBI, in informal soundings among lead-ing figures within the TUC. Meanwhile the BIM, in call-

ing for the settin gup of a national forum has identified

the battle against inflation and the negotiation of pay settle-ments as priorities for dis-

Mr Roy Close, director- participants.

bilateral discussions.

#### US banks cut prime rate to 12.5 per cent

From Frank Vogl Washington, June 12
Citibank in New York and several banks in California to-

day cut their prime lending rates to 121 per cent from 13 per cent, while in the money markets there were indications that the Federal Reserve Board was prepared to see rates sink still lower.

The Fed has not intervened to support the rate for federal funds at times when it has dipped below nine per cent. There is still a spread of almost four per cent between this and the prime rate and thus con-siderable room for further prime reductions.

Mr William Miller, the Secretary of the Treasury, said in New York last night that the cuts in interest rates would help to set the base for general economic recovery. He said that fighting recovery. He said that fighting reflation remained the priorty, even though the recession appeared to be deeper than the Administration

had expected.

The administration would not The administration would not contemplate any tax cuts until there was clear evidence of Congressional support for fiscal discipline and, although he did not rule out a ta xcut during 1981, he said: "I do not think President Carter is leaning towards a tax cut this year."

Congress may believe it has

Congress may believe it has done its duty regarding fiscal discipline when it approves in the next 24 hours the first resolution that will, in effect, call for a §200m (£85.5m) surplus in the \$613,000m (£262m) budget. The resolution is based on economic assumptions pub-

lished some months ago when

officials here saw a very mild

recession ahead. The final and binding Congressional budget resolution in about two months is likely to envisage at least a \$20,000 deficit.

A growing number of observers now share the view of Mr Michael Evans, the former head of Chase Econometrics, who runs his own forecasting organization.

He predicts that before too long the President will address the nation and announce plans for a tax cut. He suggests the President will explain that the budget would be balanced in normal times, but "unforeseen unpredictable conditions now dictate a substantial reduc-tion in taxes next (fiscal)

general of the BIM, suggested

in his letter that present pro-cesses were not making suf-

ducing the level of inflation.

"We believe that in the present climate where a high rate of inflation is forcing high settlements which in turn are

inflationary, it is more urgent

of forum in which public debate

can indicate the parameters for responsible action", he said. Mr Close stressed that the

forum was not seen as a vehicle which would produce pay "norms", but that it should proivde a basis for a construct-

ive and positive discussion of

the problems ,based on the best information available from all

ficient contribution towa

# Sir Harold Wilson's illness may delay financial institutions report

By Andrew Goodrick-Clarke Financial Editor Publication of the Wilson

Committee's report on the financial institutions—which is scheduled for June 25—may be delayed because of the illness of Sir Harold Wilson, its chairman. The former Labour Prime Minister underwent major abdominal surgery on Wednes-

day. Because of this and the lengthy period of recuperation which will be necessary, it now has to be decided whether to go ahead and publish the report without him or whether to delay publication until he has

Because it has already taken more than three years for the committee to complete its work, it seems likely that any further delay will be ruled out and that publication of the 400 page report will go ahead on June

Meanwhile the fundamental differences of opinion within to some extent been

reconciled.

In April it appeared probable that there would be at least one minority report in which the union faction on the committee, headed by Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the Trades Union Congress, would call for the direction of would call for the direction of some institutional cash into British industry.

Strongly supported by Mr Clive Jenkins, general secretary of the Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs, and apparently signed by Sir Harold, the proposed minority report called for a national investment bank to be set up which would have call on between 8 to 10 per cent of institutional cash flow, which currently amounts to £3,500m annually.

It suggested that some North
Sea oil revenue should be

the committee, notably about diverted to the national invest-whether there should be direc-tion of institutional funds, deploy funds into industrial

vesiment. The issue has been a bone of contention within the com-mittee since it was set up by Mr Callaghan in late 1976 as one way of deflecting left-wing calls at the time for bank and insurance company nationaliza-

Despite efforts by Sir Harold, it seemed that a split verdict was inevitable a month ago.
Sir Harold prepared for this
by saying: "In our consideration of the many issues before us we have perhaps broken new ground by not just seeking the lowest common denominator of agreement between the 17 members of so mixed a committee. In the event, however, those

fears have proved unfounded, or at least Sir Harold has man-aged to steer the minority away from publishing a separate report and agreeing instead to lodge a note of dissent.

#### Britain's air traffic Monopolies reference radar 'may fail before on Godfrey it can be replaced' Davis bid

By Derek Harris Commercial Editor

The planned purchase of Godfrey Davis's short term car rental business by Europear, the Renault subsidiary, was yesterday referred to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission by Mr John Nott, Secretary of State for Trade.

Dealings in the shares of Godfrey Davis, Britain's largest care hire operators, were temp-orarily suspended at the company's request yesterday but are expected to resume this morning. On suspension the shares stood at 166p.

The boards of both Europear and Godfrey Davis said they would be making submissions to obtain clearance for the proposed deal. The commission has six months in which to report to Mr Nott.

Europear, the continent's largest car rental business with operations in 56 countries, had offered 115p cash for each Godfrey Davis ordinary share, the equivalent of about £17.4m.



Mr Cecil Redfern: deal would advantageous to Godfrey

There had been fears the bid might be blocked because of interest from other interests, including Hertz, Avis and Volks-wagen's rental offshoot, but holders of some 70 per cent of the equity agreed to the Europcar deal

Overall the deal is worth some £22m because the rest of the Godfrey Davis business would get a £4.6m dividend pay-ment from the short-term hire business. Godfrey Davis, a Ford main dealer whose chairman is Mr Cecil Redtern, would retain its contract hire and leasing business and other activities in mobile homes, caravans and holiday hotels. It should be an advantageous deal for Godfrey Davis. At Feb-

ruary's suspension price of 141p, the £22m value on the disposal was £700,000 more than the entire capitalization of

the British group.

A key question is what the implications are of a car maker acquiring such substantial car here outlets. Godfrey Davis, with a rental fleet estimated at around 10,000 cars is thought around 10,000 cars, is thought to be well ahead of Avis, its pearest rival. It would always be open to

the commission to recommend that undertakings be given by Europear on any issue which the commission believed might

#### control radar equipment is up to 25 years old and may fail before it is replaced by more modern systems, the Civil modern systems, the Civil Aviation Authoritytold a Com-Even if they are replaced as soon as possible the authority says there remains a risk that mons select committee.

The authority says that the urgent need to replace old equipment was instrumental in radar contract with Hollandse Signaal Apparaten, a Dutch сотралу.

In a memorandum to the Select Committee on Industry and Trade, the authority says that civil and military radars in the east and south-east of Engkind and the southern part of the North Sea are affected. "The civil radars are between 15 and 20 years old. They are still providing an adequate service but are becoming

increasingly difficult and expensive to maintain and they are not fully compatible with the future needs of the London " But the most serious problem is that of the two Ministry of Defence radars used to cover the airspace over eastern England and the North Sea. These ex-defence radars are now 25 years old and their in 1977 had a profound effect on the urgency of the replacement timescales." Initially the authority's replacement gramme applied only to its own

"They employ outdated technology and the maintenance spares are a considerable problem. Their life has already been extended several times and, in

By Kenneth Owen
Technology Editor
Much of Britain's air traffic

year the Civil Avainature of Britain's air traffic

year the Civil Avainature of Britain's air traffic a further attempt to keep them ity and the Ministry of Defence agreed to share an expenditure of £1.4m for their further refurbishment."

urgent need to replace old they may fail in the meantime equipment was instrumental in "Every month's delay increases deciding to place a recent £9.7m. The airspaces they serve are areas of intense military activity for which radar is the only means of ensuring there are no collisions.

Public transport traffic uses the same airspace, but remains outside the military airways system. Public services need a radar service to separate them from the military traffic.

"The failure of the air traffic control radar service would result in a curtailment of military activity and in delays, rerouting or cancellation of some civil activity. Safety, even with curtailment of traffic. would be significantly degraded and collision risk would in-crease sharply ".

The priority of the radar replacement programme, the

authority says, is to replace these radars as early as pos-sible, and certainly not after 1983. New radars at Heathrow and to the south-west of Gatwick are second on the list to ensure continuity of service for the airspace of the London area "The likelihood of failure of the present radars is less than that of the military ones, but they are nevertheless nearing the end of their useful economic

How radar orders west abroad,

#### Timber framed housing

A minor revolution is taking place on Britain's house-building sites. While industry leaders become increasingly depressed by the slump in new homes started, companies are taking the opportunity of a downturn in activity to switch to timber-frame houses in

growing numbers.

the conventional loadbearing block partition walls.

Five years ago the number of timber-frame (not to be confused with timber-clad) homes built was negligible. Last year they accounted for about 15 per cent of all houses built and recent forecasts suggest that by 1982 more than half of all The timber frame replaces new homes will be timber the inner skin of exterior walls framed.

### Stock Exchange bars members as secretary and administrative director at the beginning of September. His successor has not yet been chosen by Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chancellor, and Sir Douglas Wass, the Treasury Permanent Secretary. from dealings with Mr Raper

Mining .Correspondent

The Stock Exchange decided yesterday to continue the sus-pension of shares in St Piran, the mining and property company which the Takeover Panel maintains is controlled by a group headed by Mr James Raper, the Far East financier.

hibited members from trans-acting business directly or in-directly with Mr Raper. of the Takeover Panel's strategy for putting pressure on Mr Raper and other members of the group either to dispose of their 37 per cent holding in St

The Stock Exchange has pro-

the company, according to Rule 34 of the Takeover Code. In a statement on Wednesday, the Takeover Panel described Mr Raper as "unfit to be a director of a public company."

It had so far been unable to oblige Mr Raper, Gasco Investments, a Hongkong company, Aerolineas Cordoba, a Panamanian company, and Ruffer, a Luxembourg company, to bid for St Piran at 85p a share. The suspension price was 63p. St Piran has a majority stake

in South Crofty, the Cornish tin mine which is the largest in Britain. Yesterday Mr Malcolm Stone, chairman of St Piran and man-

ment does not rule out the pos-

said that Gasco hoped to raise the cash for a bid within four weeks. But he said that sus-pending St Piran shares had made negotiations with banks more difficult. Gasco was holding discussions with three banks Mr Stone added. The Takeover Panel's judge-

sibility of the group selling its shares privately, for example, to a mining company. City sources suggest that the panel would prefer a solution which nvolved a complete change in the St Piran board, and the elimination of the group's spareholding.

#### **LONDON SUMATRA** PLANTATIONS LIMITED Issued & Paid-up Capital—£1,593,171 in 10p shaves

Secretaries Harrisons & Crosfield, Limited

	188L Bitreta		
	31.12.79	31.12.78	
CONSOLIDATED PROFIT & DIVIDE			
		4.765.475	
Profit after tax	£5,648,309		
. Extraordinary items	666,472	2,734,514	
Profit attributable to shareholders	4,981,837	2,030,961	
Dividends—per 10p share	8.0p	6.0p	
-absorbing	1,274,536	955,902	
CROPS HARVESTED 1000 kgs.			
Rubber	19,500	20,500	
Palm Oil & Kernels	46,600	41,100	
Coffee	380	500	
Tea	980	900	
Cocca	280	140	
PLANTED ACREAGE (Subject to surve	ni		
Rubber, Dil Palms, Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, C	••	KIRS.	

## PRICE CHANGES

Lee Cooper 23p to 206p
Nthgate Explor 15p to 410p
Polly Peck 6p to 65p
Reliance Knitwr 2p to 23p
Telefusion 23p to 34p 62p to 919p 15p to 427p 15p to 890p 1p to 9p 15p to 534p ing . 7p to 658p 1p to 17p 15p to 285p 2p to 29p 7p to 689p 10p to 395p 15p to 185p 25p to 850p Lesney Massey-Ferg South Crofty 1p to 16p 11p to 181p

> THE POUND Bank buys 2.09 30.45 69.25 2.72 13.21 8.85 9.85 4.29 Norway Kc Portugal Esc 115.00 South Africa Rd 2.16 Spain Pta Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr 165.50 10.05 3.97 2.39 9.60

8.45 9.45 Yugoslavia Dor 65.00 Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied restrictly by Barriays Bank international Ltd. Different rates apply to travellers chaques and other foreign currency business. 1900.00 510.00

2.33

# Minicomputer helps doctors to assess patients' complaints quickly

# Headache that can make you feel better

called Headache and Freud are being launched today in the hope of attracting business from the increasing number of doctors who are using the new microcomputers.

Like every other small business inthe United Kingdom, the 27,000 general practitioners are finding that the cheapness and compactness of these new techpological devices are making their accounting and administration easier. But these new programmes

can now assist the doctor in doing his job. They are called diagnostic questionnaires, from

which the doctor is able to

assess the patient's complaint. Headache comprises 38 ques-

tions which are answered in private by the sufferer of

display screen and only require to be answered with a Yes' After the questionnaire has been completed the computer

will correlate the information and give the doctor a list of possible ailments with a probability assigned to each. The product is being marketed by Medicom, which was formed in January of this year. The software has been written for the Pet Commodore com-puter of which there are more than 18,000 in the United King-

dom, many with doctors. Headache was written by a doctor with an inner city practice. It has been adapted to be sold commercially. psychiate freud, the other diagnostic ailment.

questionnaire package written tions are displayed on a video for the microcomputer market, has been designed with the assistance of the Institute of Psychiatry, where the programme was written to assist in drug trials.

It is an efficient method of being able objectively assess the creator's claim the reasons for a patient's depression. Apart from the difficulties in time and accuracy of man-

ually transcribing a questionnaire, the very presence of the doctor can after the result. Being able to compare results over a period of months involving answers to the same questions, but with every other factor consistent, helps the psychiatrist to diagnose the

The institute owns part copyright of the program and will obtain a royalty on all sales.

Medicom is aware of the possible ethical questions that could be raised if no medically trained person was able to purchase such programs. The company intends to make agreements with its outlets that no "Headaches" be sold to

anyone who cannot prove he is

a medical doctor. No doctor

would use the method with someone in immediate pain. Since Ereud does not produce a diagnosis, its control is not as critical, but the company again intends that it should only be marketed to people working in the medical pro-

Bill Johnstone

#### HARTWELLS GROUP LIMITED

Annual General Meeting-9th July-1980

Year ended 29th February	1980 £000's	1979 £000':
Turnóver	142,534	98,11
Profit before Interest & Taxation	3,955	2,72
Less Interest & Stock Finance Charges	1,094	46
Profit before Taxation	2,861	2,25
Earnings,	2,461	1,940
Dividends	611	462
Earnings per Ordinary Share	23.5p	20.30
Dividends per Ordinary Share	5.30	6.9

Annual General Meeting-Oxford 4th July 1980, copies of

the Report and Accounts may be obtained from The Secretary,

Hartwells Group Limited, Seacourt Tower, West Way, Oxford

#### 'Irregular' Italian workforce increasing

The phenomenon of irregular 'clandestine" labour in the Italian textile, clothing and footwear industries is growing, and involves 800,000 people, according to the textile workers' federation.

A survey by the union con-cluded that, out of nearly three million people doing piece work these sectors at home, 600,000 had been taken on without regard to employment regulations. Official employment regulations. Official employment conditions were also not applied to another 200,000 working in factories, mainly in the Mezzogiorno.

These figures show how small companies by underpaying taxes and social security charges, have often undercut foreign goods in export mar-kets and demonstrate how wide of the mark official statistics on unemployment can be.

#### Finnish rig contract

Finland's Rauma Repola shipbuilding and engineering group has signed a Finnmarks 350m (341m) contract to build a semi submersible drilling rig for North Sea operation with Cali-fornian Global Marine Inc.

#### Favoured Hungarians

The United States is expected " most favoured to grant "most favoured nation" trade treatment to Hungary, according to the newspaper Magyar Nemzet, quoting a report from Washing-

#### Wheat export record Australian wheat shipments

were a record 7.4 million tons in the first four months of this year compared with 4.3 million tons a year earlier.

#### More Japanese steel

Japan's crude steel produc-tion in May rose 1.6 per cent 9.96 million tonnes from 9.80 million in April. The May total was the biggest since August, 1974.

#### Not enough workers

Swiss unemployment in May dipped to its lowest level since April, 1975, at 5,705 or 0.2 per cent of the workforce. Total vacancies are 12,264.

in Japan have agreed on resum-

ing work this autumn at the

Bander Khomeini petrochemical

#### Iran work resumes Five Mitsui group companies

complex in southern Iran. Production rises

Switzerland's industrial production index in the first quarter rose 9 per cent to 151 compared with a year ago. The increase is the strongest since

#### Australian jobless up

Total unemployment in Australia rose to 413,100 in May, up 2.1 per cent from April, reversing the downward trend of the preceding two

#### Japanese car deal will produce 85,000 cars in first year at Cowley

# BL ready to reap Honda's Bounty

Honda Bounty car plant at Cowley, Oxfordshire, is going ahead according to schedule, and the new car will be produced from next summer as planned, according to Honda executives in Tokyo.

Conversations with Mr Hirobuni Nakamura, a Honda main board director and a member of the company's European market task force, as well as with Mr Shuko Hayashi, manager of the Japanese car group's international planning office, show that Honda attaches much greater importance to the deal than was first thought.

It is clear that the Cowley cooperation is a third and vital component of the export strategy which Honda will pursue during the 1980s.

Honda newer and smaller than Toyota and Nissan (Datsun), the other two big Japanese car companies, relies much more than them upon export sales, which were as much as two thirds of total production of cars last year.

The Japanese Governmen , and Honda in particular, are extremely worried at pressure in the American market to tax Japanese car imports, as well as by pressure from the EEC ahead of the Venice economic summit for the Japanese voluntarily to limit exports.

Both the Japanese Government and Honda see joint production deals at Cowey with BL as one way of responding to protectionist pressures. Mr Nakamura said it was a "huge" project for Honda

Concern on

side of Thorn

Concern is growing among

the 200-strong workforce of Thorn-EMI's Edinburgh-based

ultrasonics group at the ab-sence of a buyer for the busi-

ness, despite approaches to the

company by the British GEC and Fischer Industries of

Since Thorn-EMI withdrew from the medical diagnostic

imaging market on April 29 by

selling its interest in the award winning scanner to General

Electric of America, the future

of the ultrasonics group has

Under the agreement signed with General Electric, the sales and service operations of EMI

deal netted Thorn-EMI \$37.5m (about £16m).

somes group, part of Thorn-

EMI's company, Nuclear Enter-

prises, as a going concern. Having sold off the sales side the type of buyer however is considerably restricted.

General Electric of America

has its own ultrasonic equip-ment which it will undoubtedly

market through its newly-

The company has agreed to

allow Thorn-EMI sales facili-

ties, for a limited period. Representatives of GEC have

been to visit the Edinburgh

plant but have not agreed on

the amount asked for the

On Wednesday a delegation

from Fischer Industries of the

United States made a visit to

Despite the price British GEC

is still keen since it has

recently become heavily in-

volved in the ultrasonic market

with the launch earlier in the

year of its Mobile Artery Vein Imaging System (MAVIS).

The workforce are concerned

that the manufacture would stay at the Edinburgh site irres-

pective of who the buyer would be.

business by Thorn-EMI.

acquired outlets.

The idea was to sell the ultra-

EMI group

By Bill Johnstone

been in question.

ultrasonics

Japanese supervision and quality control, manufacture the Bounty .. a car of Japanese design built with Japanese jigs and dies, incorporating many Japanese robot techniques. BL will pay Honda a royalty on each car produced.

Production of 85,000 cars a year is planned at first. This, however, is the capacity of only one of the two lines at

In three or four years from now, Honda will evaluate the success or otherwise of the Cowley venture, and compare this with the two other kinds of joint deal the company now has under way overseas In Ghent, Belgium, Honda already has

plant adding locally made headlights, wipers and arm rests to imported Accords Civics and Preludes. It is planned to increase the use of local components, given acceptable price and reliability standards. In Marysville, Ohio, however, a much more ambitious project is under way.

Honda is building a car plant alongside its existing wholly-owned motorcycle factory. is due to start producing about 40,000 cars a year from the end of 1982. Total sales of Handa cars to the United States from Japan last year was just over 380,000 cars. In due course, Marvsville will produce about one quarter of Honda sales in America.

In the United Kingdom, Honda is selling about 21,000 cars a year, and increasing at rate of about 25 per cent (one quarter). Mr Nakamura said of the Cowley deal:

Amid growing indications of

a sharp downturn in sales of

electrical goods, particularly in the last half of May, the Asso-ciation of Manufacturers of

Domestic Electrical Appliances

(AMDEA) yesterday reported deliveries to the trade by United

Kingdom manufacturers had declined by a third during March. In the first quarter, deliveries were down 15 per

cent compared with the same

period last year.

A surge of imports, which were up 23.5 per cent in the quarter and 31 per cent in March, accounts for much of the delivery of the terms of the delivery of the terms of the delivery of the terms of the terms

the delivery decline from United

AMDEA's quarterly survey

shows a 2 per cent contraction

Little change in this gloomy picture for United Kingdom

for the second quarter by the association as retailers, hit by

high interest rates and falling

sales, attempt widespread de-

goods as a whole is already

dangerous, the Association of

Mail Order Publishers told Mrs Sally Oppenheim, Minister

Mr Victor Ross, the associa-

tion's president, said that only

the code of advertising prac-tice and that most of these

were technical infringements

He sugested that the working

unsuited to legal action.

a few advertisements breached

Mail order advertisers

Proposals to provide statu- influenced by a desire to meet

tory support for the self. the requirements of the EEC regulatory system of advertising control are potentially misleading advertising."

party on self-regulation of ad-vertising control, which recently whole self-regulatory system reported that the director-could be undermined and general of fair trading should wrecked."

oppose legal controls

of the market as a whole.

Medical in Europe and other manufacturers of goods like international markets were sold. Including patent litigation, the and vacuum cleaners is foreseen

stocking.

Consumer Affairs

Correspondent

factories

Sales downturn and imports surge

vision and radio as well as the white goods. Rank Hi-Fi and

Pye Dynatron, part of Philips,

are among brown goods manu-

facturers which have brought

in some short-time working, and

at Fidelity, the radio makers.

there have been 90 redundan-

working.

working.

market share.

cies as well as short-time

turers Burco Dean recently an-

nounced 300 redundancies and

Thorn Domestic Appliances has

brought in some short-time

White goods manufacturers

increasingly

are becoming increasingly anxious at the tide of imports,

some particularly low-priced

goods from East European coun-

tries. Imports now account for nearly 45 per cent of the

British market, with the sharpest increased in refrigera-tion products where imports

seized a 55 per

Italy, which has long been a source of low-priced refrigera-

be empowered to seek injunc-tions against misleading adver-tisements, had been "unduly

Mr Ross said: "This is quite

improper because the require

ments are in breach of Article 189 of the Treaty of Rome

which precludes directives from

specifying the means by which

mmeber states are to achieve

He said that the working party proposals did not suggest that the director-general col-

laborate with the Advertising

undermined and

its objectives."

tion products, still accounts for per cent more than half the imports in pectively.

Among white goods manufac-

hit domestic appliance industry

"After three or tour years we will know whether it will prove to be successful. That is the time when we will talk about the future. We are concentrating 100 per cent on the successful start of this actual pro-

This, he implied, whether in future investment in Europe and in partcular in the United Kingdom, Honda would olump for production of existing Honda models by the Marysville, Ghent or Cowley-type schemes.

Teams of up to 10 Japanese were going out to BL every other month, and BL teams were coming to Japan with the same frequency, he said Blueprints and specimen components were already being sent to the United Kingdom. Robot installation was going ahead on schedule. although no details were available of its

Mr Nakamura said Japanese technicians would supervise quality control for about six months after the start of production, whereupon quality control became a BL responsibility. It was up to BL to decide what percentage of Bountys was sold in the United Kingdom and what in Europe. Mr Nakamura would give no details of

the Bounty specification, but said it was an "entirely new model" unrelated to the Quint five-door, 1.5 cc hatchback recently released in Japan. This will be sold in Britain from the autumn and the Bounty itself would be made and sold in Japan.

showed a rise of 186 per cent.

The East European threat to

the vacuum cleaner market

hitherto dominated by British

manufacturers, continues to grow. Imports overall now

account for 51 per cent of this

Strength of sterling means all

importers can compete more

easily in the British market while the United Kingdom

makers have a more difficult

time promoting exports which

last year showed a 7 per cent

AMDEA

wins £11m

contract

Industrial Editor

way system.

South Korea

The British Steel Corporation

ias won a contract worth

£11.7m to supply steel to South

Korea on the same day as the

announcement that private and

public sector steel output

causing short-time working and this sector but its manufacturers

market

volume decline.

Ross Davies

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Moonlighting employees' share in the 'black economy' tions on employees and others in society. Their only response to date has been a tax emmesty for 6,000 print workers, an amnesty which we are challeng-

ing in the courts.

Yours faithfully,

45 Russell Square, London, WC1.

From Mr Henry Law

and unenforceable.

Sir, The "black economy"

surely a misnomer for what is

really, a remnant of the free

economy, where men could

produce and exchange goods and services free of the shackles of punitive taxation.

Much of our system of raising public revenue has all the

on labour it is basically unjust, it is weakened by loopholes

Well into the nineteenth century, it was considered im-

possible to establish a man's true income. It is very difficult

to give a value to payments in kind and many people, council tenants for example, are by

virtue of their circumstances effectively in receipt of substantial additional income. It

would, of course, be politically

unacceptable to assess this for

National Vice-Chairman.

L. F. PAYNE,

If the Revenue were to use

the same tactics on employees

as they do on the self-employed

then we would, I believe, be

rehabilitated as tax saints".

National Federation of Self-

Employed and Small Businesses

From Mr Leonard F. Payne Sir, Like most students of the black economy? Margaret
Stone (May 30) ignores the
moonlighting employee and
concentrates on the self-

There are less than two million self-employed people but well over 20 million employees and further millions of economically active students, pensioners, housewives and unemployed. If we, the selfemployed, are entirely respon-sible for the black economy, then, on Sir William Pile's figures, we are each not declaring £6,000 every year.

This is manifestly not the case and I would contend that the vast bulk of the black economy is run by the moonand not the employed.

Margaret Stone refers to the in-depth tax investigations to which the self-employed are subjected and comments on a "high" success rate of 80 per cent. This figure is grossly inflated by many factors, the main one being that the cost of fighting such an investigation is often more than the amount tax disputed-hence the trader pays up regardless of

A different way of looking at this figure is to say that it represents a 20 per cent failure rate. If the self-employed failed to deliver the goods 20 per cent of the time they would soon go out of business !

The National Federation of Self Employed and Small Businesses has been pressing the Revenue for over two years to launch in-depth investiga-

redundancies, covering the are tending to move up market "brown goods" area of tele-with the low-priced end being taken up by East European makers. Last year Hungary's exports to Britain of refrigerators jumped 154 per cent and

#### Proficiency in warship

Sir, Submarines from Cammell Laird command the confidence of all those who sail in them and who maintain them in service. This applies equally to the long line of diesel electric

The natural advantages of the Merseyside yard have since been enhanced by a covered construction hall. At present these facilities are being in-geniously applied by a team of enthusiastic shipbuilders to speed up the outlitting of the two destroyers now under construction for the Royal Navy. Both are well ahead of their building programme. The same techniques can be applied to the construction and outfitting

of nuclear submarines.

The problems of building at follow yards" to drawings prepared at a "lead yard" have been solved by experience and close contact at working the problems of the proble level between technical staffs These contacts have been kept up and the techniques improved during the destroyer

able to meet the welding problems of pressure hulls and nuclear reactor circuits. They have since developed their procedures on specialized merchant vessels and oil rig work.
In Cammell Laird the

tion would require some outlay but far less than would be Despite a misgivings about the difficulties of maintaining needed anywhere else.

At present the labour force

South Korea which during the Steel Strike emerged as a prominent exporter to Britain. The steel will be used in the construction of the third and fourth phases of the Seoul sub-

The steel will be produced at the corporation's works at Scunthorpe, on Humberside, and at its Teesside complex. Deliveries are scheduled for between August this year and

Although production last month averaged 353,000 tonnes a week, a rise of 42.9 per cent on the previous month, total United Kingdom output was still 19.3 per cent less than in the corresponding month last

The corporation and the British Independent Steel Producers' Association said that output during May was affected by the spring bang holiday and by technical difficulties in the restarting of the large number three blastfurnace at the Lian-wern works which had been shut down during the strike. Two years ago the corpora-

tion supplied about 6,000 tonnes of steel for the first phase of the Seoul subway project. The Export Credits Guarantee Department will provide a five-year supplier credit through Lloyds Bank International. Lloyds will refinance the loan through the Eurodollar market for a further five years. Disclosure of the Korean ex-

port contract will please the corporation. Its marketing exe cutives have been stressing the difficulty of exporting because of the high price of British steel compared to the prices of uropean competitors. High prices have been exacerbated by the strength of sterling. The attitude of the corpora-

tion towards export markets, which Mr Ian MacGregor, the chairman designate, has em-phasized will continue to be of importance to the corporation, will be the subject of questions from MPs next week when the Select Committee on Industry and Trade receives evidence from the corporation as part of its inquiry into why British industry does not export more and import-less.

#### building From Mr L. G-Copestake

boats built since the war and to the three nuclear boats built between 1964 and 1971.

reported an improvement in United Kingdom export performance in some sectors, with combined fridge-freezer exports in the first quarter showing a 32 per cent increase while automatic washing machines and tumble dryers were up 21 per cent and 10 per cent res-**British Steel** 

programme.
Cammell Lairds proved well taxation

country retains an invaluable facility for building warships, submarine or surface. To soared in May, the first full month of production after the resume nuclear boat construc-

a presence in export markets, British Steel will supply has been run down and the facilities are under-employed. 60,000 tonnes of sections, to ability to attract the necessary skilled men to exploit these facilities to the full.

The spirit and resources at Cammell Laird are ready to accept any demands from the naval programme for the eighties whatever form that programme may take.

There are good young men now in the training school and plenty more waiting to join when the company wins the orders its recent performance merits. L. G-COPESTAKE,

Engineers and Managers Cammell Laird Shipbuilders Ltd, Birkenhead,

Discounts for cash From Mr M. McEwen Charlish

Sir, A number of departmental and chain stores in high street shopping centres in this area are offering "interest-free-" credit for purchases of a stated value of goods. In these days of very high interest rates such offers would not seem possible

except by marking up higher prices than need be or at the expense of those customers who pay immediate cash on purchase, or by a combination of It would seem to be only fair trading for customers paying

immediate cash to be offered a discount. Prices at higher levels than need be and goods bought on credit aggravate inflation. A course of action available to a cash customer is to accept the credit scheme and to pay by instalments. However, he may well have strong objections to disclosing his personal financial affairs to a credit referral agency and to possible consequent hazards. The company from whom I rent my television set grant a

discount when I pay a year's rental in advance. If that rental company can offer discount for immediate cash, why not the high street traders? Yours faithfully, M. McEWEN CHARLISH, 132 Park Lane, Carshalton.

#### The black economy is likely to grow and this should not be Hove, regarded with equanimity. Sussex BN3 5NE.

Sir, Professor Pearce (June 5) suggests that the solution to inflation is for employers to stop making pay rises.

the last few years have been justified on the grounds that profits are increasing and therefore employers can afford to increase wages. But increas-ing profits are an illusion. Company accounts prepared under the historical cost convention give an unreal picture. In one recent annual report profits after ax appear as £16,471,000, an increase of 11 per cent over the previous year. But when inflation is taken into account the profits are reduced by 40 per cent. Thus, in real terms, instead of an increase there was a fall of 33 per cent.

Sir, If Mr Frank Snowden (June 9), a bachelor really believes in fairness in taxation, he would surely approve a standard tax ried, single, male, female, young (perhaps marginally smaller for the very young), old, earning or non-earning? As a family man I would willingly give up the married man's extra allowance if my wife and three teenage children could each have allow-ances equal to Mr Snowden's to set against the family income.

The case for fair tax allow ances is unanswerable and the EEC budget gains provide the opportunity. Yours faithfully,

36 Orchard Coombe, Whitchurch Hill, Reading RG8 7QL

#### Consolation

Sir, Into this material world I carne with nothing at all. Thanks to the Inland Revenue, the rates office, various assorted governments, the wife and five children, two dogs, four cats and 25 goldfish I will certainly leave it the same way. However, thanks to your ex-cellent reporters I will at least know why! Yours in perpetual poverty,

citizens are involved i bonest practices, there disrespect for law in g In the long term, new m raising public revenu sought, giving no in to cheat, and without terious side-effects. This not be an unattainable Local rates, for example close to satisfying many requirements of a sound of taxation; they can evaded, are simple to a ter and their yield can I cast beforehand. Rates be passed on to the cu but are actually tran backwards on to landle reducing rental value: slowing the rise in p Unfortunately, rates h

When otherwise law-

serious drawback. The value is increased if t is developed or improv this discourages impro There has, however, suggestion which woul come this problem—th features of bad law: as a tax basis of the valuation sh regarding any improves

The ideal taxation would be one in which cern themselves business affairs of co and individuals; then would not be a economy". Perhaps so like a system of la taxation would come satisfying the need.

HENRY LAW. 8 Woodhouse Road,

In presenting the results employers will

cruel dilemma. If the r gloomy there will be r confidence with all the

irable consequences t

low. On the other han

unrealistic wage dema

Sooner or later v

abandon this fantasy

unreal figures and ler

tic picture emerge; ;

the trade unions. If the

wage settlements is t

ELIZABETH PARSON

18 St James Mensions,

**TORONTO DOM** 

APPOINTME!

Yours faithfully,

West End Lane. London, NW6 ZAA

important single cause flation, then the soone done the better

picture is too

inevitable.

Fantasy world of profit

From Mrs Elizabeth Parsons In the chairman's repo ever, no use is ande figures prepared on the cost basis and neither a figures reported in the Many high wage claims over The impression given fore, is of a profitabl

Company accounts for 1980 will have to be prepared on a current cost basis. Already some companies are using the new method side by side with the old. For one such company the 1979 operating profit of £64m calculated on the historical cost basis becomes a loss of

Fairness in

From Mr David G. Lindsay

DAVID G. LINDSAY,

#### From Father M. C. Fishe.

M. C. FISHE 32 Oatlands Avenue, Bar Hill.

General Mana Europe, Middle and Africa Divi International Group. Mr. King served in positio International Bar increasing respon Kong, Singapore Head Office and previously V President and Ge🍆 Manager, Canada sion. He is now bas

London, England.

A. DOUGLAS KI

Toronto Dominion

announces the app

as Vice-President

ment of A. Douglas

IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACTS 194 1967, RULE 106 OF THE COMPANIES (WINDING RULES, 1949 AND IN THE MATTER OF THE TYNE INVESTMENT TRUST, LIMITED

1 Pursuant to a scheme of unitisation, notice is to given that on 12 June 1980 Peter William Barrows Dennis William Tyson both of Sun Alliance House, M Street, Newcastle upon Tyne, NE99 1PL, were appo-Joint Liquidators by the members of the company. In accordance with the scheme proposals the Liquidators, on 1 July 1980 will declare a distributi 100p in the pound to all classes of creditors of

3 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Creditors of above-named Company are required on or before it day of June 1980 to send their names and addressesthe particulars of their debts or claims, and to esta any title they may have to priority, and to send the n and addresses of their Solicitors, if any to Peter Wi Barrows and Denuis William Tyson of Sun Alliance H Mosley Street, Newcastle upon Tyne, NE99 1PL, the Liquidators of the said company or in default th they will be excluded from the benefit of the distrib-referred to in 2 above, and, if so required by noti-writing from the said Joint Liquidators, are by Solicitors, or personally, to come in and prove their debts or clauses, or to establish any title they may to priority, at such time and place as shall be specifisuch notice, or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before

Deced this 12th day of June 1980.

المُكذا من الأصل

P. W. BARROWS, Joint Liquis

Encouraging trend for Hintons in second half-year.

Extracts from the Chairman, David Hinton's Review As expected, the second half-year showed a more

encouraging trend in the Supermarket Division, where the implementation of the Company Plan is producing significant benefits. Improved productivity has reduced the impact of higher wages, salaries and Employer National Insurance contributions. Contrary to expectations, the steel strike during the last quarter had little impact on our sales, and stock availability was maintained through careful forward planning.

On the whole however, the year's results are disappointing with other trading areas performing less well than anticipated. Costs have increased sharply, particularly Rates, Gas, Electricity and Diesel fuel. The depreciation charge has increased from £540,000 to £771,000. This arises from the big investment made in conversion and upgrading in the stores, computer development and the high cost of

equipment replacement throughout the Group. Nevertheless, we are encouraged by current sales performance. Our investment in time and money over the

#### Highlights

\* Sales

Up 17.4% to £77 million. Volume growth 6.0%, \* Pre-tax Profits £0.88 million. First half-year down - second half shows improvement.

\* Earnings per share 14.45p. Down by 24% for year as a whole.

\* Dividends per share

Up 21.3% to 4.0p per share. Covered 3.6 times. \* Net Assets per share Up from 117p to 128p per share. ⇒ Developments

2 new Supermarkets, 3 extensions. \* Capital Investment £2.3 million invested last year, £1.9 million planned for past two years is paying off in terms of improved productivity. This has meant doing things better (which may mean differently) and measuring the effectiveness of such changes. We have been greatly encouraged by the response of our workforce to the need to step up productivity in both Store operations and in Distribution (warehousing and transport).

The Group faces a year in which cost-inflation will be greater than that on the products we sell. Nobody can be sure what the decade holds for us all, but it is certain to be a period of further substantial change in retail techniques. We

To receive your copy of the 1980 Report simply return this coupon to: The Secretary, Amos Hinton and Sons Limited, PO Box 24,

Master Road, Thornaby, Stockton-on-Tees, Cleveland, TS17 0BD

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# Investment trusts seek a scapegoat

e past few years the investment trust ies have at least come out of their and started arguing for their existome of their arguments are good orably those based on the trusts' performance, which on average has ster than that of companies repren the FT-Actuaries All Share Index, specific cases-most of the trusts Philip Hill and John Govett, US re, Electra, Globe—has been spec-

of the arguments are not so good: of them was advanced by the new 1 of the Association of Investment anagers at the launch of the latest the Investment Trust Yearbook

war said that he had little sympathy investment trust shareholder who, fter his purchase, starts clamouring dation or unitisation. He described just another form of asset strip-

numents reflect increasing irritation ne industry at shareholder pressure most strikingly at Mercantile) for se of assets now sold at discounts iree years after the Association set blow its members' trumpets, show of permanently diminishing.

orar is directing his wrath at the irget. The would-be asset-strippers t nowhere were it not for the fact ting shareholders are disillusioned ous about the company's prospects: agement efforts would be better to giving their shareholders somehope for (through specialisation? n?) than to complaining because sele steps in to do the job. Most after all, buy shares to make

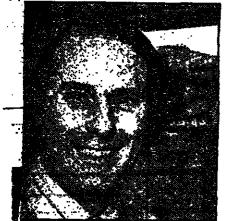
·m Foods

## Hird

nthern Foods decided to expand airy interests further and bought tates ham producer Bluebird in ; it borrowed US\$42.5m of the chase price and sent its interest

the likely trend of interest rates t it seemed a risky operation, but as though it will pay off. In its weeks, Bluebird produced trading £2m, easly covering its £900,000

States rates are on the way down with British interest rates still more than doubled net borrowm now and expected to fall to September), Northern Foods will per cent of its trading profits in interest charges this year.



las Horsley, chairman of Northern

eless, with trading profit growth cent from the British operations erim stage, and pre-tax profits of ap from £12m, Bluebird should £6m-£7m to this year's trading providing the other interests air first-half growth, full-year preshould top £32m against last .4m pre-tax.

ves plenty of scope to repeat the ividend's 21 per cent increase at stage, and still maintain last year's cover. With the shares at 134p, ective yield then is 5.8 per cent ly-taxed p/e ratio of nearly 12eat reflect the group's astonishing ace 1970 when pre-tax profits were

trading is good. Only declining ilk consumption nationally, and

falling demand for "ambient" (room temperature) cake leaves something to be desired.

But fresh milk products are filling the gap. Demand for cream cakes and trifles is growing fast; and the group is selling its gilts portfolio and casting about for cash acquisitions to top up its presence in that market, as a "much cheaper way of getting manufacturing capacity" than building its own. Clearly a share to stay with.

#### Chloride

#### In need of a recharge

Motor industry recession, a mild winter and destocking by distributors combined to send the car battery market into a state of virtual collapse in the second-half of last

As a result Chloride Group is suffering badly despite reasonable buoyancy in industrial markets. Profits have plunged from £29m to £18.7m—after the £2.7m cost of 700 redundancies in the United Kingdomand the dividend has been cut for the first

time in memory to preserve precious cash. Worse still, the outlook for the first-half of this year looks if anything grimmer and with over-capacity still dogging the European market hopes of improvement are faint. Steeled for bad news, the shares held

steady at 47p-a penny above the year's worst-where a yield of more than 12 per cent and p/e ratio of over 8 neatly focus on the investment dilemma.

Long-term this rating could look cheap assuming that car battery demand must recover eventually and given Chloride's potentially exciting developments in the general electronics and battery-powered vehicle field.

But for the time-being cash generated by the ex-growth battery interests is not enough to enable the group to stand still, let alone to supply lifeblood for new developments.

Debt last year spiralled £20m to £93m equivalent to 78 per cent of shareholders' funds, mainly as a result of increased working capital demands caused by the higher lead price. This has settled back recently but given that every £10 increase in the metal price soaks up another £800.000 of capital, attempting to judge the depth of the recession is an even more tense exercise for Chloride's directors than it is for

Hill Samuel

#### Recovery potential

The results from Hill Samuel hold no sur-prises. Net profits after transfer to inner reserves are marginally down at £7.7m before extraordinary items.

The non-recurring items include £1.7m of exchange losses on capital assets which could as well have figured in adjustments to reserves and £969,000 of the costs of moving the insurance broking subsidiary to

While banking profits are up by a useful 51 per cent at £6.9m, other major components of the group have fared significantly less well. The worse off is the insurance broking division which reports a loss, before the costs of transfer to Swindon, of £1.5m as against a notional loss of £1 last time. Half of that is mostly non-recurring and dates back to bad debts incurred some years ago when Hill Samuel undertook some re-insurance contracts for which it could not collect the money. The rest is due to poor trading.

Now that the insurance broking side has been completely revamped a significant turnaround is likely, though whether the full £1.5m can be clawed back into profits this time is still a moot point.

Hill Samuel has had a drab performance over the past few years. The question now is whether the new management team headed by Sir Robert Clark and Mr Christopher Castleman, will do better.

On the assumption that that is the case and with some recovery on the way this year, and probably more to come after that, the shares at 94p look good value for the longer term with a yield of nearly 9 per cent an added attraction.

There is also, of course, the possibility of takeover (identified by Merrill Lynch's abortive approach the other day) at much higher levels than the current price.

#### Frank Vogl

# Will Mr Carter keep his nerve?

Washington The last time the United States experienced a recession in an election year, in 1960, the party

in power in the White House was ousted. So President Carter has cause to be anxious as he looks towards polling day in He says that the "tide is

and Mr William Miller, the Treasury Secretary, asserts that "the worst is behind us". In fact, the slump could well go far deeper and run for longer than the Admin-

rum for longer than the Administration's optimists predict.

The issue now is whether the President will switch horses from anti-inflation policy so economic stimulus. Such a switch could produce the sort of short-term benefits that would help him in the campaign, but it could also undermine efforts to secure price stability.

In the past five business downturns in America the Government's composite index of leading economic indicators has registered its sharpest falls at least one quarter before the steepest drop in real gross national product. The index is widely viewed as the best statistical guide to the economy's short-term path. Last month the index fell by a

record 4.8 per cent.

A severe slump in the third quarter of this year will increase the pressures within the White House for stimulative policies. In April unemployment rose by 1 per cent to 7 per cent and in May by another 0.8 per cent. A similarly large gain this month will send harsh signals into President Carter's oval office.

As it is, Americans are showing increasing signs of strain. Joblessness is severe, especially among urban blacks.

Angry blacks boosed and threw bottles at President Carter's car an Monday when he visited Miami. According to the private New York Conference Board group's latest surveys "the loss of consumer confidence over the record magnitude"

Pressure is growing for stimulative action as America's recession begins to bite

The President : so far, saying and doing the right things.

tion psychology". Americans built up debts and reduced their savings to buy, fearing that goods would be more ex-

pensive tomorrow. But the debt

burden grew too heavy, the cost

of borrowing become too great

and inflation started to bite severely into real incomes.

by January. But the picture was not so clear in March and



The recession started when it was the consumer's nerve finally gave out. The rapid rise of inflation in 1979 produced what is now referred to as an "inflanese cars, The housing industry went into a tailspin as interest rose and many mortgage. rates rose and many mortgage lenders decided to close shop and leave for the Florida sun until interest rate samity was restored.

Fortunately, retailers and wholesalers had long expected a slowdown in consumer The spending boom seems to demand and had accordingly have largely exhausted itself kept their inventories at by January. But the picture reasonably modest levels. A major adjustment in business stocks has so far not been necessary and this has ensured it was partly the fear of the stocks has so far not been inflation psychology running necessary and this has ensured mad, pushing up inflation rates some support for the economy. substantially, that prompted the substantially, that prompted the But the continuing decline in Federal Reserve Board to impose credit controls on March force some cutting of invention. The controls crushed the tories and this is one reason for spending bonanza that had, in suggesting that the slump will fact, already started to run out still go deeper.

many manufacturers to review their plans for purchasing plant and equipment. The Commerce Department's latest survey, published on Tuesday, suggests that business spending this year will rise by 9.9 per cent. The last survey, raken in March, showed an expected 11.1 per cent rise.

It seems likely that the coming months will see the recession broaden from the consumer through all sectors of the economy. The Federal Reserve, for the moment anyway does not seem willing the way, does not seem willing to ease its policies and greatly increase the level of bank reserves. It is unlikely to bow to political pressures in the short term and it is to the White House and Congress that people must look for new measures to get the economy moving again.

The slump is relieving infla-There were, of course, many other reasons for the recession.

The car industry took a beating corporate profits and force annual rate of 18 per cent, but the ignored.

several points were due to the price rises introduced by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries late in 1979 and several more reflected the rising costs, thanks to interest rates, of home financing.

Now the interest rate and Opec shocks have partially been digested and consumer prices are rising by a more modest amount. Substantial wage rises and food and other price increases will ensure that the in-flation rate will hover around 10 to 12 per cent for most of the rest of this year. If there are no new stimulative measures and no oil price shocks the rate could be in single figures as 1981 starts.

as 1981 starts.

But stimulative action by the Carter Administration could easily unleash a new bout of "inflation psychology". A big tax cut proposed by the White House and adopted by Congress could convince foreigners that the United States is not serious about fighting inflation, the dollar could fall and this would simply mean even higher American inflation to come. Many Americans, seeing yet another huge budget deficit emerging, could also go back to their high spending habits and so drive prices up. so drive prices up.

So far the Administration is saving and doing the right things. It is fighting for a fight things. It is fighting for a fight budget and protesting even more loudly that there will not be any imminent tax cuts. But increasingly there is talk in Washington of how the Fed ought, perhaps, to ease its poli-cies and how, perhaps, a \$16,000m to \$24,000m tax cut in September or October might be useful.

Time and again the record of the Carter Administration has been one of following the opinion polls, acting when it looked as if short-term political popularity could be won and ignoring longer-term matters. On the basis of that record the

#### Technology

# How two big radar orders went abroad

gave warning that two import-ant United Kingdom radar orders were likely to be lost to foreign competition. This prediction has proved as accurate as the radar hardware itself was required to be, for the hostile intruders have indeed pene-trated the defences of the indigenous industry to reach their targets in the United Kingdom market.
At the beginning of May the

Civil Aviation Authority au-nounced a 19.7m contract for air traffic control radar with Hollandse Signaal Apparaten, a subsidiary of the Dutch Philips group. Last week the Ministry of Defence confirmed that two ransportable, "three-dimentransportable, "three-dimen-sional" radars for Royal Air Force stations at Buchan and Benbecula in Scotland, are to be supplied by General Electric of the United States.

The technology that translates the reality of aircraft in the sky into blips on a small screen is demanding and complicated business. Lacking the glamour of the more spectacular examples of microelectronics. radar none the less combines advanced microcircuitry with heavy engineering; advanced computer-based processing with high-power electrics.

There are two types of radar, known respectively as primary and secondary. In primary radar, pulses of electromagnetic energy are sent out by a trans-mitter and reflected echoes from the aircraft are received back at the radar station. These are processed to give the picture on the screen and the precise details of aircraft position

In secondary radar, a device known as a transponder on hoard the aircraft responds by transmitting coded pulses which give additional information such as the identity and beight of

Though the principle of

Five months ago a leading operation is the same for both British electronics company military and civil radars, in military and civil radars, in practice there are basic opera-tional differences which affect the design. In civil air traffic control the ann is to maintain a separation between the aero-planes, which themselves are actively cooperating in that separation. In other words, it is to keep the blips on the screen apart.

In defence radar the aim is to bring the blips together—to effect an interception between the attacking and the defending aircraft. Not only is the attacker not cooperating but he is doing all he can to jam the radar, avoid detection and in general make life difficult for the defenders. Thus defence radar systems

need clever anti-jamming tech-niques, such as the ability to hop rapidly from one frequency to another during operation. This further refinement of design tends to be reflected in

So much in summary for the technology; the real world of international competition is not so straightforward. The Civil Aviation Authority

says that its policy is to buy British "whenever practic-able", even if this means paying a little more. But in recent competition for replace ments for old primary and secondary radars covering east and south-east England and the southern part of the North Sea, it argues that it was the critical time fector for deliveries (of equipment of essured perform-ance) that ruled out the comhined bids, offering two options, which were put in by-Plessey and Marconi.

Not that the issue was a clearwhich the British companies failed to meet. The basic specification was a demanding one, but the sequence of events included a major change to incor-porate military as well as CAA radars (together forming part programme include contracts



Marconi's Martello long-range radar (above) was a candidate for the Ministry of Defence installations in Buchan and Benbecula, but was beaten on price by equipment from General Electric of the United States.

vices, or NATS) and some confusion on both sides as requirements.

The £9.7m contract with Signeal is for primary radar and forms part of a £24.5m programme of which the Ministry of Defence will pay about 30 per cent. Other parts of the

of the National Air Traffic Ser- previously placed with Cossor for secondary radar; AEG-Tele-funken of Germany for primary radar aerials; and Marconi Radar Systems for remotecontrol and monitoring equipment.

About half the work allocated to Signaal will, it is estimated be done in Britain, at three factories of the MEL division of Philips Industries. In essence the Dutch design was chosen by the CAA because it was already in production and operation (as well as being cheaper than its competitors).

No value has yet been quoted for the Ministry of Denfence orders for the two Scottish radar stations, but another set of complications apply in this case. In order to minimize the cost the MoD opted for Nato funding for these raders, which in turn has proved to be bad news for the British industry. No national preference is pos-sible in the case of Nato contracts. A fixed form of assessment is laid down, which must be precisely followed. There is a rigid separation of technical and cost factors and no discre-

What happens is that a detailed technical assessment is first made to determine "compliance"—to check whether the proposals comply with the tech-nical specifications laid down. Those which do not comply are eliminated from the competi-

is possible.
Only when the final list of compliant" bidders has been established are the enveloped containing the respective price bids opened. The result is then absolutely clear—the contract must go to the lowest bidder. In the Scottish radar bids,

Westinghouse was eliminated because its proposal was judged not to comply with the specification. General Electric's wes which did comply, so beating Marconi, Hughes Aircraft of the United States and a joint Anglo-American proposal by Plessey and ITT-Gilfillan.

Although this particular proposal for the particular proposal propos

order is for only two stations, it order is for only two stations, it is the first stage of a three-part programme which will invelve 12 Ministry of Defence radkr stations in the United Kingdom. The implications of these two decisions for the United Kingdom alactronics industry are

dom electronics industry are serious. The Buchan and Benbecula award, coupled with the recent CAA decision to purchase foreign radars, must establish undesirable precedents". Plessey commented earlier this week. "In common with the rest of the British defence electronics industry, we must register deep concern".

It is inconceivable that the French or United States
Governments would allow foreign radars to be hought for their national defence networks, the company says. And the effect of the British Government purchases of these foreign systems is damaging to the credibility of British industry in other world markets.

Kenneth Owen

# Business Diary: The King and HI

st things in this per-ner of Tennessee, as ey is concerned, have ittle to do with the vn Mississippi which the city turning it y and convenient upfrom New Orleans. rues to thrive as busi-on the back of the American textiles

st recent innovation hean business occuryears ago when the a specious local manpsed and died. Elvis ten 42, may not have ath his fame at the t lives on, and prows larger.

his demise, Memphis notably unsuccessful ting tourists in the t of numbers as 1ts lamorous Tennessee rt Nashville, another onomous with popular

hree years since Preshe city has seen three isitors pour in solely he shrine of the man sed the King of Rock

e the Presley manston a fine of souvenir ve sprung up selling sible type of memento the dead star's name. me an article and we Presley on it," Eddie Lubiani, a roluble local tourist operator told me. Lubiani was hanging around Memphis when Presley died and ended up managing one of the shops which set out to cash in on the crowds which flocked in to see the funeral. "We took

three-quarters of a million

dollars in three months and about that time I realized I

would be better off running my

own show." His company shows bands of Presley faithful around the grounds of Graceland and to the "meditation garden" where they have a habit of standing mute sadness besides Preslev's gravestone.

The garden is heavily imbued with religious overtones which seem to conflict somewhat with the stories about Presley's riotous private life and the fact that his death was partly due to mixing a large quantity of

Lubiani is predictably dismissive of such comments. "I believe the man was a product of his own environment." Which was, of course, Memphis, where the young Presley cut his first record for the legendary Sun Studios and founded a huge fortune which he bequeathed to his daughter. now in her teens and living in

Los Angeles. Last year alone, she thought to have received 38m for record sales. Presley's wife Priscilla, from whom he was diverced, received—at her own



Holiday Ion's Eric Bernard: advantages of being number

request-not a penny from the will. The wealth of the singer's estate probably explains why the Presley family have turned down an offer from Memphis City Council to buy the whole of Graceland and turn it into a

tribute to the king.
The city council plan would have removed one of the causes of annovance to the fans: the mansion remains locked and inaccessible. Those who trespass on the private drive risk having their cameras and film seized pever to be returned.

The city fathers offered \$11.7m which, considering that Presley paid \$100,000 for the place in the late fifties, represents a pretty reasonable But the answer from the family was a swift refusel.

Such setbacks do not deter the likes of Eddie Lubiani, Next year Lubiani and associates are organizing a Presley convention. In order to win support for his convention, Lubiani is going round pouring cold water on this year's convention. Elvis Expo 80, with which he is not associated.

"These guys (the Elvis Expo

80 organizers) just do not know the market—they are charging the much", says Lubiani who likes to tell people that he is a former CIA man and was the first person to graduate from that well-known academic insti-tution Memphis State University with a degree in tourism.

It's the poor people who love Elvis. When we sold \$750,000 in the first three

months after his death it was all 52.99 junk jewellery they bought." One thing he does not seek to hide is that Memphis remains slightly surprised at the continuing interest in its most widely known son. "Actually, until he died we never knew he was that famous." This ambivalence towards Presley's memory extends to the second most memorable aspect of Memphis, the hotel chain founded by local builder and regular churchgoer Kem-mons Wilson in 1952. Wilson became sick of the poor local

motel accommodation and de-cided to build a few himself.

Being religious, he liked to in-stall a swimming pool in every one as a reminder of baptism.

The name he chose for the chain was not original but his effort outgrew the others. He called it Holiday Inn. With 295,000 rooms under its name throughout the world, HI is the largest of the hotel chains and intends to stay that way.

One of its ways and doings so apparently included shackling Wilson. In the late sixties,

HI was opening inns at the rate of one every two and a half days and had diversified into everything from the bus company tramways to meat packing. By the time everyone realized that toosy was growing in all the wrong directions, the 1973 recession had overtaken the country, and HI's profits drop-ped from \$41.2m to \$26.9m. Wilson moved into the back seat and a new management team headed by an HI franchise holder Roy Winegardner moved in determined to get rid of the diversifications which were outside HI's experience as hospitality group.

The only one now left is Deka Steamship, a big United States flag shipping company, Riding on a net income for the first quarter of this year of \$23m, HI recently acquired the large United States gambling operation of Harran's which owns hotel casinos in Reno and Lake Tahoe, Nevada and other interests. Holiday Inn owns, operates or licenses 1.748 hotels in 56 countries and its charm-French president Eric

economic portents.

This has to be most advertised recession in history," says Bernard, one-time assistant of Maxwell Joseph and board member of Grand Met, as well

as habitue of all the best Lon-

don restaurants.
"We have been planning our strategy for the recession for the last 18 months or so. That is the advantage we have got through being number one."

Kemmons Wilson is still around and there is a chance that he is going back into the HI business by taking out his own HI franchise. Such a move would be a pleasant endorse ment of the new by the old. HI's present image is a long from Wilson's days when leader's religious feeling proved so strong that the decision to serve alcohol in Holiday Inns was only taken after much heart searching.

One suspects that he would not approve of the massive gambling interests which the company has now acquired. But on one point new and old appear to be united. Apart from one senior executive who possesses every Presley roord ever issued and a hank of video cassettes of the singer in concert, the unseemly razmataz surrounding the late master of Graceland on the other side of the city is politely never men-

David Herson

IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1943 TO 1967, RULE 106 OF THE COMPANIES (WINDING-UP) RULES, 1949 AND IN THE MATTER OF CARLIOL INVESTMENT TRUST LIMITED

1 Pursuant to a scheme of unitisation, notice is hereby given that on 12 June 1980 Peter William Barrows and Denbis William Tyson both of Sun Alliance House, Mosley Street. Newcastle upon Tyne, NE99 1PL, were appointed Joint Liquidators by the members of the company. In accordance with the scheme proposals the Joint Liqui-

dators, on 1 July 1980 will declare a distribution of 100p in the pound to all classes of creditors of the company. 3 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Creditors of the above-named Company are required on or before the 30 day of June 1980 to send their names and addresses and the particulars of their debts or claims, and to establish any title they may have to priority, and to send the names and addresses of their Solicitors if any, to Peter William Barrows and Dennis William Tyson of Sun Alliance House, Mosley Street, Newcastle upon Tyne, NE99 1PL, the Joint Liquidators of the said company or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of the distribution referred to in 2 above, and, if so required by notice in writing from the said Joint Liqui-

dators, are by their Solicitors, or personally, to come in and prove their said debts or claims, or to establish any

tide they may have to priority, at such time and place as shall be specified in such notice, or in default thereof

they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved. Dated this 12th day of June 1980

P. W. Barrows, FCA Jeint Liquidator

# Bargain hunters come out in force

It was a mixed day, with buyers going into the market early on in the hope that the economic woes and been discounted. But the absence of pectively, but the general feelsellers kept equits prices at the higher levels. As a result, job-bers were marking stocks bers were marking stocks higher, and even when trading went a little easier, buyers at the cheaper end came out in

Profit taking also started a little earlier than usual, with the last day of the account today, but jobbers were able to absorb mu h of this with the recent improvement in the market's performance. The rise in the bullion price

helped gold shares after an easier opening, while com-panies' results provided addi-tional interest across the board. Government stocks had a busy day after investors' initial hesitations were overcome, and encouragement was derived from the Prime Minister's speech on "no U-turns" for the economy. Longs, which were led by the shorter-dated stocks, went £1 better by the close with reason-

better by the close with reasonable demand and little selling.
Shorts remained firm all day with gains of around £‡ and £7/16, encouraged by further prime cuts to 12½ per cent from the United States. After-hours prices eased £1/16 in a few shorter dated loans. Equities changed signs of drifting by the showed signs of drifting by the close with the FT Index at 448.5, up 1.6, although it had seen a gain of 4 points to 450.9

ing was that prise rises were

Shares in electrical machinery maker Laurence Scott — the victim last month of one of Rowe & Pitman's less successful dawn raids-rose 5p to 67p yesterday. Short sellers who sold at 60p were trying to close their positions and chasing up the price. But punters in Wednesday's raid victim Marshall Cavendish are reckoned to have had a field day.

closely linked with stock shortages which have persisted all week.

The possibility of a second Finance Bill in the autumn, which was not discounted by Sir Geoffrey Howe in a speech yesterday, helped engineering stocks, although dealers thought any changes could be doubleedged swords.

Investments added 4p to 268p and GKN advanced by the same to 240p. Dowly also gaine 4p

In electircals, Racal's results next week added 4p to 250p, while Farnell's annual meeting ensured a 10p gain to 286p. MK Electric, which is also due to publish figures next week, added 5p to 178p while GEC moved up 1p to 367p. Plessey dipped by the same amount to

The prospect of results today also helped Arthur Guinness by 4p to 98p, while Allied Breweries rose 11p to 851p. Whitbread was unchanged at

In foods, Northern Foods

gained 40 to 1340 on its half-time results, and encouraging trading statements helped Saatchi and Saatchi, with its interim dividend, to put on 8p to 183p. Staveley Industries rose 2p to 196p after full-year figures, and UKO International advanced 9p to 124p Chloride was unchanged at 4/p as its expected profits serback had Metal Box's results on expected profits setback had advance 14p to 296p, while Tube already been discounted. Hill

the figures.
Much of Lee Cooper's recent osses were wiped out with a Peck moved up 6p to 65p.
MAMS' announcement that it was diversifying into fast foods added 2p making 136p, and George Ewer's price continue

Northern Foods says it is still not planning to bid for food group Avana, in which it has a long-standing 10 per cent stake. Holders of Avana, wishing to offload shares at a reasonable price will not be rejected out of hand. however. The shares rose 3p to 128p vesterday.

price. T. Cowie itself gained 1p to 36p.

Demand Ferries pushed the price up to 34p to 154p while Marshall Cavendish fell back by 5p to 18p after he latest Rowe and Pitman dawn raid. The resignation of Mr Mervyn Fogel

#### Latest results

prime cuts to 121 per cent from	-		Late	or Leanits				
the United States. After-hours		Sales	Profits	Earnings	Div	Pay	Year's	
prices eased £1/16 in a few	Int or Fin	£m	Em	per share		date	total	•
shorter dated loans. Equities	Brit Cinema (F)	3.6(3.2)	0.98(0.1)	9.04(11.59)	pence 2.1(1.75)		2.1(1.75)	
showed signs of drifting by the	Brit & Cremowith (F)	292.0(256,1)	28.6(26.6)	43.7(34.6)	7(5.8)	1/3	12.5(10.6)	
close with the FT Index at	Cantinonna mia (L)	9.56(6,87)	4.52(3.63)		7.0(5.5)	1/3 4/8	12.5(9.65)	
448.5, up 1.6, although it had	Chloride Group (F)	386.1(346.1)	18.7(2.9)	5.8(13.8)	2.3(4.6)	12/8	4(6.1)	
seen a gain of 4 points to 450.9	A. Chone (F)	33.19(47.8)	1.77(1.96)	45.8(26.3)	4.43(—)	29/8	6.8(6.2)	- 1
earlier in the day.		10.6(10.05)	0.67(1.01)	.—(—) 3.59(3.05)	0.63(0.55)	26/7	0.8710.79)	•
earlier in the day.	Dwek Group (F)	8.6(6.5)	0.27(0.62)	3.59(3.05)	0.24(0.22)		0.24(0.22)	
Leading industrial stocks	Electra Inv	6.6*(5.5*)	3.8†(3.0†)	7.8(6.22)	4(—)	31/7	7(5.8)	i
moved up a few pence, although	Jus Limby (1)	33.3(03.1)	11.0(12.1)	15.2(14.4)	3.0(—)	28/7	5.75(5.03)	1
Beechams dipped 1p to 135p		8.9(7.3)	0.92(0.77)	<del>_</del> (_)	2.0(1.4)	29/8	—(4.51	
after news at its price rise had		—(—)	7.7‡(7.7‡)	11.9(12.05)	5.7(4.9)	_	8.4(7.6)	,
been absorbed. So did Rank at	Northern Foods (I)	25.2(21.8)	4.2(3.2)	16.0(13.0)	2.27()		3.25(2.8)	
195p, in the aftermath of its		237,4(1/3.0)	14.8(12.0) 0.91(0.12)	7.68(6.4)	2.0(1.65)	29/8	<del>-(-)</del>	
film production closure. Uni-		175.5(154.1)	7.31(11.25)	16.3(45.2)	3.2(2.16)	27/7	3.2(2.16)	
lever fell 5p to 446p, mainly in		E 6 (E 70)	0.27(0.19)		8.5(7.5)	4./8	13(12)	
after-hours trading.	Twinlock (F)		0 7/1 A71	7	0.3()	28/7	0.6(0.4)	
ICI gained 2p to 370p, along	UKO (F)	51.1(45.6)	3.67(3.36)	—(—) 19.67(16.48)	Nil(0.56) 6.48(6.48)	=	Nf1(0.56)	•
Tel gamed 2p to 5/(p, along	UKO (F) Uto Spring (I)	15 1(13 8)	1 03(0.8)	4.08(3.3)	0.9(0.6)	31.77	9.68(9.68)	•
with Glaxo at 210p, while	Valor (F	50.3(42.1)	2.52(2.14)	17.6(14.5)			—(—) 2.66(2.08)	
Fisons added 5p to 259p. The	Dividends in this tabl	e are shown n	of Of the On a	nemce nor chare '	Ticonhore in Da	Ma	2,00(2,00)	1
Far Eastern buyers in Dunlop	ale allown in a ping	GC N230E IN 869	aniten menee i	Militaria the set	dimidend has 7 3'	25 D-1420 25 HE320 IVE	h2 diAinGhas	•
brought in some London inves-	pre- tax and earnings	are net * Gro	as revenue. +	Attributable earth	milecul Dy 1.40	ea, PTUEL	are snown	-
Charles and the second	-					_	•	. '
<del></del>			22-					

Samuel gained 2p to 94p after share price 2p down to 95p but results next week for National Carbonising boosted it 3p to

Associated News was hoisted 15p to 305p by excitement with its Bruce Field drilling pro-gramme. Elsewhere in newsthe International papers Thomson shares dipped 5p to to move ahead to 562p, putting it 4p above T. Cowie's offer 359p and News International returned from a three-week suspension at 190p-up 27p on the bid terms from News Corpora-

Godfrey Davis was suspended

at 166p as the Monopolies Com-mission intervened, although it may be requoted this morning. The pils pitches were quieter. with a little nervous selling at first. The decision of Opec made little impact, according to dealers who witnessed end-ofaccount selling. The feature the day was Berkeley Exploration's 20p gain to 223p, which was prompted by rumours of a find on Block 16£26 as the new-time buyers came in during the afternoon BP closed 4p down at 370p. with Shell losing 2p at 404p. Ultramar gained 6p to 366p while Tricentrol dipped 2p to 374. Lasmo Inst 7p to 658p and Burmah fell back 1p to 218p. Carless Capel Inst 3p to 132p. while Imperial Continental Gas.

Mines benefited from the gold price, which finished at \$591, and suspicions that stamp duty had been abolished in South Africa, although gains were small.

12p to 886p.

Equity turnover for June 11 was £95.692m (number of bargains 14,017). The most active stocks according to Exchange Telegraph were ICI, Coral Leisure, European Ferries, P & O, RTZ, Imperial Continental Gas. Turner and Newall, National Carbonising, Marks and Spencer, BAT, Ultramar, RP Research BP, Barclays, Hanson Trust and

# Staveley finishes at £7.3m after dismal first half

Pretax profits at Staveley Industries dived from £5.43m to £1.53m in the first six months, catching both the Staveley management and the market off balance. But in the full year to March 31 pretax profits were £7.3m against £11.25m, a fall of only 35 per cent,

Having fallen so unexpectedly once, Staveley is shy of counting the stones in its path now. But at least £10m for this year seems possible.

If all goes reasonably, Dr Adolph Frankel, the chairman, should be able to buy a company or two in the coming months because the group finished the last trading year with a debt of only 31.2 per cent of shareholders' funds, virtually the same as the year before. Asset value a share rose from 285p to 292p.

The mainstay of the business

is still the extraction of salt in Cheshire (ICI is the only com-petitor) and the quarrying of limestone and aggregates for construction and roads. Within

mineral products account for only £26.7m, but this category is far the largest trading profit contributor with £6m against £4.97m. (The total was £10.28m).

Management attributes the progress to successful cost cutting after installation of new plant. North American profits also rose well, from £669,000 to £1.56m, thanks to acquisitions. Everything else fel in varying

This year Staveley's luck shoull change. Last year electrical and mechanical services plunged, but only because of a bad debt from a Middle East-ern customer. The slide into loss in foundries reflected steel and engineering troubles and plant closures, while machine tools could not buck an

industry downtrend.
Confidence is indicated by the decision to raise the ordi nary dividend b ya point to 13 per cent (or to 18.59p gross) where it is comfortably covered

#### James Finlay £1m lower

Traders and financiers James Finlay saw pretax profits fall from £12.1m to £11m in 1979. Turnover rose from £85.1m to

Trading profits fell from 10.6m to £9.8m after charging interest of £3m and realized exchange losses of £1m. Net gains on sales of investments of 52.25m were credited at the trading level. The share of associates'

profits fell from £1.5m to £1.2m. However, net profits rose from £5m to £5.9m thanks to a substantially lower overseas tax charge. There is an extra-ordinary item of £477,000 relating to unrealized exchange losses which leaves attributable profits at £5.4m against £4.9m.

There is a second interim dividend of 4.3p gross, making a total for the year of 8.2p against 7.2p last time. The shares were unchanged at 101p yesterday. vesterday.

behaviour. It has been somethi mystery why Barclays N Bank acting for Ewer, I so long to apply for 1 new shares to be lister appears that the Stock F wanted to be satisfie number of complicated about the Ewer/Easte tors bid before it wo sider a listing. These ; have now been overcon Over the past week a of Ewer have been buy shares in the market terday Ewer shares cl higher at 561p-above bid price—thus pr Cowie from buying me

T. Cowie fails to

stop Ewer

share issue

By Peter Wilson-Smith

Motor dealer T. Cowie, is bidding for George Ew lost its batle to prevent

from diluting its equity

suing 2.6m new shares f

acquisition of Eastern Tr

Yesterday, Stock Exc. Quotations Department re-

the case against allowi:

new shares to be listed

Cowie's financial adviser

nothing to stop Ewer's

tion of Eastern Tractors-

went unconditional as to

ances on June 2-from p

Merchant Bank, is to ap the 2.6m new shares to b

by midday next Monday

statement issued yester

More financial news, 1

"It has ben confirmed Board of Eastern Tract

Board of Eastern Traction application being listing will be granted.

T. Cowie has offerer share for Ewer without Tractors or 52 p a share. Although Cowie appliance lost its battle to the Eastern Tractors does hold 48 per entitle to the Eastern Tractors does hold 48 per entitle Ewer share capinext closing date for in

next closing date for it is June 25.

The Cowie camp has been upset with the St change's decision and the standard to he appears to he

side, too, appears to he put out by the Stock Ex

uel Montagu. There now appears

# Briefly

Brent Walker: Turnover year to December 31 £11.1m (£8.86m). Pretax profit £930,000 (£652.000). Earmings per share 14.58p (6.43p) Dividend 2.5p (2p).

Eritish Car Auction Group has declared an interim dividend for half year to January 31 of 1.25p net per share (1979—0.67p net).

EICC: Under acquisition of Vero Group the further payment of a maximum of £1.3m has become payable to former shareholders of Vero Electronics. This to be satisfied by payment of £737,000 cash and balance in shares.

Belhaven Brewery Group has com-pleted sale of its Bermudian sub-cidiary Colonial Cove Hotels to a company set up by Mr Daniel Venter—United States businessman and associates. Total cash con-cideration £700,000.

Mansheld Brewery: Turnover year to March 31, £25.25m (£21.85m). Pretax profit, £4.23m (£3.22m). Eps 16.0p (13.0p). Dividend, 4.64p (4.04p) gross.

Kiectra Investment Trust: Gress revenue for year to March 31 £5,641m (£5,492m). Group earn-logs attributable £3,830m 25,64 m (-5,492m). Gloup team that attributable 23,830m (53,054m). Eps 7.631p (6.224p). Group net asset value a share 1554p (1634p). Final 4p making

British Cinematrograph Theatres Turnover for year to jan 31, £3,615m (£3,272m). Pre tax profit £86,000 (£1,5,500). Extraordinary credit £75,000 (debit £77,000) from sale of property. £ps 9.04p (11.59p). Dividend 3p gross 2.5p.

Crand Metropolitan : Following acquisition of Liggett, International Distillers and Vintners will remain in being as a wholly-owned Grand Metropolitan subsidiary in the United States and will have management responsibility for the typ trings and spirits of the typ trings and spirits. management responsibility for the two wines and spirits companies within Liggett, that is Paddington Corporation and Carillon Importers.

Carliol Investment Trust EGM and that of Tyneside Investment Trust passed necessary special resolutions to approve and implement schemes of uniusation in conjunction with target. Schemes have become unconditional in all respects. Carliol and Tyneside are now in members' voluntary liquidation.

Scott's Restaurant: Dividend for 1979, 4.57p gross (3.22p) for 1979, Turnover 52.01m (\$1.71m). Pretax profit, £91.500 (£121,000). Eps 16.3p (54.14p).

"The Times" Veneer Dividend for 1979, 0.6p (0.445p) uet. Turnover net of VAT, 55.60m (£5.29m). Pretax profit, £274,000 (£197,000). Eps 2.64p (2.29p).

Dwek Group: Dividend 0.2432p (0.2211p) for 1979. Turnover £2.68m (£6.53m). Profit £269,000 (£628,000 including extraordinary item £399,000) after tax. Eps 3.59p

Century Oils has completed acquisition of the Hcin de Windt Group for 6.5m florins satisfied by 904,000 shares which have been placed on behalf of renders. Book value of net tangible essets of De Windt at December 31 1.3m florins and for 1979 pretax profit 2.1m florins on sales of 35.8m florins. Century believes this acquisition will provide furthis acquisition will provide fur-ther outlets for its products.

## Catering side lifts UKO to £3.7m

By Our Financial Staff The downturn in consumer spending has hit UKO International's ophthalmic lens and spectacle frame profits,

which slipped 4.2 per cent in

the year to March 31. Fortunately its catering equipment interests recovered from their setback the previous year, almost doubling their pretax profits to £887,000. That gave group pretax profits an overall 9.2 per cent lift to

per cent to £51.1m, with turn- UTTO. over in both areas showing an improvement. But the ophthalmic division was hit hard by high interest rates—group charges rose fresn £1.41m to £2.36m—and by the engineering strike. Competition from imports is creeping up, and an improvement in demand in the second half has disappeared

since then.

**Applied** 

By Michael Clark

Computer

rights issue

A rights issue to rise £800,000

and a huge increase in annual profits has been announced by

Applied Computer Techniques (Holdings), the Birminghambased sofeware group.

The rights, which means the allotment of another 303,000 sbares, will be on the basis of one-for-ten at 280p. The market

received the news gleefully, pushing up the shares, quoted under rule 163 (2), by 20p to 345p. At this level they offer

a discount of about 23 per cent

In addition, the directors in-

tend to recommend total divi-dens of 2.17p gross for the full year to March 31, 1981.

Mr Lindsay Bury, chairman, said the money would be used to help finance the group's expansion policy, which continues apace. He emphasized that the

group was operating well with-in its overdraft facilities, with

cash-flow projections indicating this to be the case for the re-

At the same time, the group

reveals a leap in pre-tax profits of 92 per cent to £720,000, on turnover up from £3.1m to

A spokesman for the group said that these figures were

mainder of the year.

over the issue price.



Sales last year rose by 12 Sir Ian Morrow, chairman of

The dividend has been maintained at 13.8p gross, yielding 11.2 per cent at 124p a share. The p/e rttio on the 20 per cent

The catering equipment side improved its turnover by a fifth, and lifted its margins by better management control of contract pricing and the containment of overheads".

Saatchi

up 24 pc

midway

By Our Financial Staff

Last year's general election

contracts to promote the Con-servative Party appear to be reaping rewards for Saatchi & Saatchi, the advertising agency.

Figures for the six months to March 31 show pretax profits

climbing by 24 per cent to £1.4m

on turnover up from £34.2m to £40.3m. An increase of 25 per

#### RTZ buys Panamanian copper stake

By Michael Prest

Mining Correspondent
Rio Tinto-Zinc, the international mining company, has
bought 49 per cent of Cerro
Colorado, a Panamanian company which has rights to a major copper deposit in Panama. The stake consists of 29 per cent formerly held by Codemin, the Panamanian government agency, and 20 per cent owned by Texasgulf. RTZ paid Texasguif, an American company, \$5.5m for the stake and other rights. Up to \$13m is to be spent on

a feasibility study over the next eight months. If an agreement with Codemin is reached next with Codemin is reached next year, RTZ will meet all costs until development spending is shared in proportion to share-holding. After that it will be divided pro rata.

take 15 per cent in the project. If it does not, RTZ will owe of reserves with an averages tion, bought by KQ in April copper grade of 0.78 per cent. 1979.

#### Kitchen Queen sells 36 outlets for £2.1m Kitchen Queen, the furniture Mr Morris said: "The rest

group that came to market 20 of the stores we have either months ago and lost £2m in the sold or have contracted to sell. half year to February 29, has sold 36 of its retail shops to Manchester businessman Mr Stephen Boler for £2.1m and is seeking to change its name. Mr Len Morris, Kitchen

Queen's chairman, said yester-day: "Mr Boler has bought what is effectively Kitchen Queen Ltd and we will change our name as soon as possible. We might be called Moben Kitchens, but we are not sure

Moben was the successful furniture business bought by Kitchen Queen a year ago for £5m and which formed the only profitable side of group business in the first half of this year.

Mr Boler, aged 35, has livided pro rata. bought the three large stores
Texasguif has an option to in Manchester, Coventry and Leeds that formed the hub of the original KQ empire, and 33 of the 44 stores that formerly Texasgulf about \$2m. Studies of the 44 stores that formerly to date indicate 1,300m tonnes made up the Knott Mill opera-

International

Fl3.83, compared with Fl16.89 in 1978-79. In the year under

The company said that in

Moody's said it had also

lowered the ratings on Inter-

national Harvester Credit Corp's

four issues of senior debentures totalling \$235m and four issues

of senior notes totalling \$325m to BAA from A because the

rating service believed the

long-term prospects of the cre-

tax and provisions improved by

Gross profits of other activi-ties however, declined by more than Flim. AMEV said, mainly

because of unfavourable results

F12.8m to F19.4m.

with 3.92m a year earlier.

We have now largely dis-engaged ourselves from that part of the business which caused the greatest losses and the greatest confusion. We hope week to show the new financial position of the group." That slimmed down version

will show the group split be-tween direct - sell kitchens, Moben Home Improvements— profits £1.2m in six months to February 29—and the original manufacturing division, Di Lusso, which lost £1.6m in the same period.

For a £1.2m discount on the February book value Mr Boler is getting a further furniture company which he intends to operate as a private concern, and says can return to profits. Since March he has been under review chairman of the publicly quoted retail furnishers Wharf Mill Furnishers which passed last year's final dividend and re-

ported losses for the six months to last September of £153,000.

# comparing the result per common share figures it should

be taken into account that the 1978.79 results were reduced by F115m through payments of dividends to holders of preferential shares. KLM said that no company

tax was due over the profits in 1979-80 because of fiscal compensation possibilities, which amounted to about F1200m after

#### Daiei issue

Daiei Inc vesterday announced plans in Tokyo to issue a £20m 15-year convertible bond in London.

The bond will be under-written by a syndicate headed by Morgen Grendell and Yama-ichi International (Europe), and sold mainly to institutional investors in London, it said.
The bond will be listed on the London Stock Exchange.

#### Seagram well ahead

The Seagram Co of Toronto yesterday announced third quarter net profits of US\$48.6m, against \$12.2m the year before. Earnings a share rose to \$1.39 from 35 cents.

Algemene Bank Nederland said its profits growth showed a marked revival in the first four months of 1980, but gave from completed building projects and a decrease of the inno figures,

In the prospectus for its Fi350m (£75m) 104 per cent bond issue, the bank said it was moderately optimistic for make a forecast at this stage. The bank's net profits were F1273.2m in 1979, slightly above 1978 earnings of F1271.2m.

#### B & C **Shipping** meets torecast The British & Commonwealth

Shipping figures for 1979, fore-cast last November, can hardly be caused exciting. Not sur prisingly, the final dividend is 7p net as indicated, and pretax profits do indeed approximate to those of 1978 at £28.64m against £28.88m. Only the subtraction of £2.29m from the 1978 figure

reflecting exceptional currency loan losses of an associate (expensive borrowing in foreign currencies by Overseas Con-tainers Limited) allows profits before tax to be stated as £28.64m against £26.59m.

For this year too the forecast is one of marking rime. It is hoped that profits "will not be too far different from the year

However, the market was comforted enough to raise B & C shares 2p to 300p.

Of the various categories contributing to the 515.8m operating profit air transport (Air UK) and aviation support ser-vices (Bristow helicopters) convices (Bristow helicopters) contributed £9.58m against £14.8m.
Soaring fuel costs which could not be passed on quickly, were largely to blame. Aviation is the major diversification away from shipping, where B & C, once known for Clan Line and Union Castle, made operating profits of 1.67m after losses of £255,000 the year before.

Recovery from recession. kecovery from recession, though at a slower pace, is expected this year. B & C is also a big shareholder in OCL, whose profits probably will fall this year as a stream of new container shipping comes on the market at a time of sluggish world reade. gish world trade.

The B & C dividend of 12.5p
per (or 17.87p gross) is the
same payment as shareholders

same payment as snarenousers get in the master company of the Cayzer empire, Caledonia Investments. However, the Caledonia share price is only. 260p. 1p up on the day. Caledonia has 49 per cent of B & C but is, in effect, a special kind of investment trust. Pre-tax profits in the year to March 31 rose from £3.63m to 4.52m. Amber Industrial, which also reported yesterday, is a sub-sidiary of Caledonia but a few shares are still quoted. They rose 1p to 36p yesterday. Pre-tax profits rose from £391,000 to £394,000.

The net profits included a gain of \$22.2m, or 45 cents a share, from the sale of an office building.

Cambrian & General Securities: Net revenue for half year to March 31, £93,500 (£85.800). Net asset value a share 113.9p (120.7p).

#### shares in the market. Bank Ba Rates

ABN Bank Barclays Bank .... BCCI Bank ..... Consolidated Crdts C. Hoare & Co .... Lloyds Bank ..... London Mercantile Midland Bank Nat Westminster ... Rossminster .....

\* 7 day deposit on a

# TORONTO DOM



WILLIAM T. BRO

Toronto Dominior announces the aj ment of Willia Brock as Senior President, Interna Banking Group, Office. Mr. Broc served in positiincreasing responity at domesti international div and was previ . Vice-President an eral Manager, E Middle East and in London, Englai is now based in To.

## Bamfords decision withheld

Gardner Steel, under pres-

sure to withdraw its compulsory winding up petition against collapsed agricultural machinery makers Samfords, made it clear last night that it will take no decision until after the full meeting of Gardner, a creditor for £50,802, lodged the petition on May 23, but it wen unmen-tioned at a Bamfords board

In a statement yesterday McClelland Moores."

Mr Brian Cove, solicitor acting Two accountants fro

new aubsidiary, Forlink.

meeting on May 29, which agreed to hive down a major slice of Bamferds essets to a

not clear to us, we and our clients are being obstructive in refusing to withdraw the winding up petition.

"Our clients are interested in the creditors as a whole and will decide their attitude after the meeting on June 19. We feel, however, that it should be made clear that we are per-fectly prepared to consent to a voluntary liquidator being appointed. We are not pre-pared to consent to the pared to consent to eppointment of Arthur Young

Two acountains from differ-

ent offices of Arthur Young are stand it has been suggested board. Gardner would prefer to that for some reason which is see the 1,000 creditors who will gather in the paddock suite of Uttoxeter racecourse vote in Mr Roger Hatton of Copper

Mr Cove's statement goes on: "Itis our client's view that a singe liquidator with experience in this field is far more satisfactory than two; one from London and one from Liver-

Meanwhile, Mr Cove says he has received a telex message from Bamford's solicitors giving the assurance sought that Forlink would not dispose of Bamfords assets.

# KLM profits drop sharply

KLM Royal Dutch Airlines saw its net profits drop to F115m (£3.2m) in the year to March 31 from Fl82m a year earlier. Revenue was Fl3,200m, up 14 per cent from the year before.

The airline said it would propose to shareholders to transfer review, the number of outstanding shares was 3.98m compared the profits to reserves.

KLM said that profits per share of F1100 nominal were

IH ratings lowered Moody's Investment Services has lowered the ratings on International Harvester Co's three senior debentures to BAA from A and its two subordinated

cent to 3.77p gross has been declared on the interim divi-dend which Mr Kenneth Gill. the chairman, explains is as a result of group policy to keep shareholders' returns broadly in line with the growth in business. debentures to BA from BAA.

The rating service said its Prospects for the year remain promising, with Mr Gill adding that he expects 1980 to see a continuation of the company's action reflected International Harvester's reduced debt quatity measurements and uncer-tain prospects in the near and dit subsidiary were linked to

unbroken growth record.

As a result the market greeted the figures warmly with the share rising 8p to 183p. The group appears reluctant to admit how much its prestige was enhanced by the Conserva-

tive Party contracts.

But judging by the latest additions to the group's list of clients the benefit seems unquestionable. Among the latest big name companies Saatchi can boast of are Austin Morris, Berger Paints, Berk Pharmaceuticals, British Sugar said that these figures were corporation and Campbell's far above any forecast made by the group when it came to market back in March last year.

#### those of the parent company. AMEV earnings rise

AMEV, the second-largest by F14.8m to P123m. The turch insurance group, yester-increase, the company said, was Dutch insurance group, yesterday reported a 19 per cent rise
in its net profits in the first
quarter to F124.7m (£5.2m)
from F120.8m in the first
an increase, as results before
tax and provisions improved by quarter of 1979.

Group turnover increased by 13 per cent in the first quarter to F1835m from F1740m in the first three months of 1979. Total sums insured in the first quarter rose to F156,300m from F153,700m.

AMEV said that together with vices in the Netherlands. realized gains on investments, profits before tax of its life in-

Lazard Brothers & Co has arranged a further ECGDbacked loan for Hongkong's Mass Transit Railway Corp, a HK\$36.7m buyer credit to finance a contract awarded to the Henry Boot-Gamanon joint venture for the supply and installation of raik track and foundations for the Tsuen Wan extension and depot.

The finance a contract awarded to the United Kingdom for the Tsuen Wan extension, Lazards having pioneered the arrangements for ECGD-backed loans denominated in The funds are to be made available by Wardley and Hang Seng Bank. Wardley will act as manager and agent for the

Lazards' Hongkong deal In association with Lazards, Wardley is also arranging a loan of HK\$78m for the portion of the contract not guaranteed by the ECGD.

local currency.

ECGD-backed loans arranged
by Lazards in Hongkong approval of the French authoritotal approximately HK\$850m, subadiary of Hoechst.

# Revival at ABN

The group said that it expected its profits for 1980 to grow by more than 10 per cent.

> the full-year results but there were too many uncertainties to

#### Foster Grant sale

Roussel-Uclaf said in Paris it would buy the United States! sunglasses manufacturer Foster Grant from Hoechse for \$26.5m.

#### M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-821 The Over-the-Counter Market

197 High	9/80 Love	Company	Price	Ch'se	Grass Div(p)	Åľq
99	59	Airsprong Group	64	-	5.7	10.5
50	26	Armitage & Rhodes	30		3.8	12.7
285	185	Bardon Hili	278	_	13.8	5.0
100	78	County Cars Pref	78	_	15.3	19.6
101	63	Deborah Ord	92		5.0	5.4
- 125	88	Frank Horsell	117		7.9	6.7
, <b>129</b>	90	Frederick Parker	90	· 🗕	12.8	14.2
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^ 75	45		74 <b>x</b> d	+2	6.0	8.1
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ł 300	242	Robert Jenkins	300	-	31.3	10.4
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# Williams and Glyn's BANK APPOINTME . W. . . .

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riuls, 872 70 (864 0R), transportation 278.04 (278.09) urbiture 112.56 (121.42), bit species 316.55 (37.22) New York Stock Exchange index, 66.17 (65.45) industrials 75.88 (74.36); transportation, 54.80 (54.58) urbiture, 58.56 (53.25); financial, 65.58 (65.15)

63/k. Snpt. 64/c-658. Nov. Nov. 655-26. Jan. p74c-667c. March, 680-26-583-6c. May. 701-667c. March, 680-26-583-6c. May. 701-669. March, 680-26-583-6c. May. 701-670-39. July. 71-655-21.65c. Aug. 21.84c-21.00c. Sept. 22.15c. July. 21-65c. 11.65c. Aug. 21.84c-21.00c. Sept. 22.16c. March, 22.16c. Aug. 22.16c. July. 25-66c. Aug. 22.16c. March, 24.16c. July. 25-66c. Aug. 22.16c. March, 24.16c. July. 25-66c. March, 25-7c. Aug. 25-7c. A

Z Canadian Prices
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STATESTAN SOFTERS

KET REPORTS Discount Foreign exchange report June June 11 10 mmodities Wall Street OAF COURT

OAF COURT Foreign exchange markets spent believed to be one large huying 都用的话道:"""而是我也有一个记忆的时间,我就是这个的话,也是有什么的人的,是不是一个的人的人的,我们也是没有的人的人,我们的人们的人们的人,也是我们的话,我 "一个时间,我们是这一个一个时间,我们就是我们的人,我们是我们的,我们是我们的人们,我们就是我们的人们的人们的人们的人们的人们的人们是我们的人们的人们的人们的人 market roreign exchange markets spent order. But, at the close the mostly holding narrowly at about the overnight positions. Sterling was an early exception, climbing about 11 cents against the follar, following its rise in New York overnight on what was confirmed to see early artistic. CLC and Facilish feed, 100, were gill unquoted.

MAIZE.—1.5—French. unquoted French: 1889, 1218.50; July. 1219.50; east coast sollers. South Alexen while annuous sollers. South Alexen while annuous South South Alexen while July. 177.60; reflection pellon Juny. 177.60; reflection pellon Juny. 177.60; reflection pellon Juny. 177.60; reflection pellon July. 177.60; reflection pellon July. 177.60; reflection Market (1312). Length Series. 1891.70; Nov. 175.60; Length Series. 1891.70; Nov. 175.60; Line. 177.63; Mark. 1772.70; May. 1891.70; Solley. 1891.70; Solley. 1891.70; Solley. 1891.70; Solley. 1891.70; Solley. 1892.70; Solley. 18 Ally, Chalmers
Alexis
Amat Inc
Americal
Americal The banks were yesterday repaying the Bank of England a 2500m tranche of the 21,000m they had borrowed against gilt-edged mostly holding narrowly at about test steady — Aftermoon — Batt. B300.30—31.00 3 at the month. State of the overnight positions. Sterling New York, June 11.—Stocks closed at their best levels of the day today after overcoming some was an early exception, climbing by about 11 cents against the dollar, following its rise in New and ourrowed against girledged security earlier in the year. This was the principal element in a shortage that required the authori-ties to give help on a very large scale to the discount market yesterday. York overnight on what was currency to see early activity. late hesitation. late hesitation.

Advancing issues on the New York Stock Exchange outnumbered decliners by 979 to 551, while 391 stocks remained unchanged. The Dow Jones industrial average forged an 8.71 points gain to 872.70. The NYSE comparison of the page 174 to 651. Sterling Spot and Forward resterday.

This assistance was channelled via large purchases of Freasury bills and small purchases of local authority bills, this paper being hought both from houses and banks. Rates for secured money upened at about 16;—! per cent and came down to about 16 per cent by midday. For much of the afternoon, they stuck on 15; per cent, but dipped to 15 per cent at one stage before firming to closing levels within bounds of 15; and 16; per cent. Mariner races during the property of the prope Market rates Committee (1994) Die promite (19 I month
172-1 62, prem
172-1 62, prem
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18-S. East - 5.102 19) 2.0 (6)
S. West - 5.102 19) 2.0 (6)
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MEAY COMMISSION: Average fast are price at representative interactive in lune 12; GE; (21) 6.10 per relative interactive in lune 12; GE; (21) 6.10 per relative interactive in lune 12; GE; (21) 6.10 per relative interactive in lune 13.7; England and Wales. Cities non-department of the lune 13.7; England and Wales. Cities non-department in lune 13.7; per relative in lune 13.7; per relativ posite index rose 0.74 to 66.17. The average price per share was up 37 cents.

Volume edged ahead to total 43,800,000 shares compared with 42,030,000 on Tuesday.

As the market closed, the Commerce Denartment said April buss. merce Department said April business inventories rose by 1.3 per cent. The month's increase compared with a rise of 0.9 per cent in March. Analysis had been lookpared to December 21, 1971 was 73 74-, unchanged. Effective eachange rate con in March. Analysis had been looking for a rise in the figure.

Oil news provided much of the market's impetus. The Opec ministers meeting in Algiers came in an "understanding "on prices, and Exxon said the Baltimore Canyon field in the Adantic might prove commercially viable after all.

A major Boston bank dropped its prime leanding rate to 12 per cent and observers expect an early move to that level by others.

Spot gold prices faltered late today to finish New York dealin; s at \$585.587 an ounce, down \$9.79 from Tuesday's late levels. . Mar at #268.70 (\$628.00) Money Market quiet. Suillon market
-Sgol. 655.55p per 1809
Suites Cent's coulyalent.
ree motths, 678.55m
six months, 702.67p
six period in the following for the following for the following following for the following following following, 5662,09); Suies
tiement, 5661.00p, Suies **Dollar Spot** Rates Sterling: Other Hunts' Alaskan Batto of fate four administral Lending Rate 17% (Let) hanging \$5.11 \footnote{\text{the hanging \$5.11 \footnote{\text{the hanging \$5.11 \footnote{\text{the handy in the Mail Park \$5.00 \text{the handy in the \$5.00 \footnote{\text{the hand \$5.00 \fo Rates holdings Markets Anchorage, June 11.—Documents filed in the Anchorage District Recorder's Office show the Hunt Brothers have used as collateral nearly all their Alaskan properties as a second of the collateral nearly all their second of the collateral nearly all the collateral nearly all the collateral nearly all the collateral nearly all t dosed barely Handy.— sh £702-5.00 per tonne. £712-12.50. Sales 1.775 pring—Cash. £700.00— months. £710-12.00. £771.00. Sales. 4.450 Comorn Cata Edison Cons Foods Cons Power Continental Gra-Contine Glass Corning Glass CPU Intin Crane Prime Bank Spiles (1907 - Trades (1907) 2 months - Schelleh months (1904) 3 months - Schelling - Leonths (1904) 4 months (1907) 6 months (1907) 6 months (1907) Alaskan properties as part of a \$1,100m bank loan to finance their silver trading losses. See York, June 11 COLD at NY CORPA States at Self of nounce, drop of the States at Self of nounce, drop of the States of the Self of the S The documents show that | 1 month | 1 m all Suthersts Bernes | 2 months | 174-18a | 7 months | 174-18b | | 2 months | 174-18b | 7 months | 174-18b | | 1 months | 174-18b | 1 months | 174-18b | | 2 months | 174-17b | 1 months | 174-18b | | 3 months | 174-17b | 1 months | 174-18b | US commodities Crane Crane Frocker Int Crown Zeller Dari Ind Dasse \* freiand guoted in US currency. 7 Canada SI : US \$9 3693-2-6695 Messrs Nelson Bunker Hunt and William Herbert Hunt used Darf Ind
Deere
Deere
Deers Air
Deereal
Dersact Ind
Dissect Ind
Dis 88 intrnes, necessary (pence per 3-60.50; Aug. 61 50-61.70; Oct/ 61.50-61.70; Oct/ 95; Oct/ 9 their prime Anchorage pro-perties, Beluga Coal Holdings and North Slope leases as col-**EMS European Currency Rates** Secondary Mile of Pillareset of Thomas (1966 1986) Simulated Ling (1946 Simulated 17-198) 12 months (1946-1948) lateral for credit provided by banks headed by Morgan Guaranty Trust Co and the First National Bank of Dallus. | Lord Authority Sparket Age | Lord | Control Control Con-| Control Control Con-| Lord | Con-| YSICALS were quirt. d.—Sport: 59.50-60.50. 5.00-68.50: Aug, 63.75-Included in the properties are BUSTAS (E per lonne); ; Sept. 1696-99; Nov. 1727-32; March. 1696-1705; Sales: 3,985 10 options. the two leases the Hunts helped to purchase at the 1969 Prudhoe Bay oil and gas lease e changes are for the ECL' therefore positive change denotes weak currence adjusted for steeling's aught in the ECL', and for the lira's wider do ergence limits, adjustment calculated by The Times. 10 options.

1ciais st 16.45; June,
Aug 210.00-212; Oct,
. Dec. 213.00-217.00;
d June, 205.00-213.10. sale.-Reuter. First Class Finance House Child Hales as 3 month 175-17 6 months 15-154 France House Base Rare (7) Brazilian cocoa lightly easier of per July 1081-83: Sept. 1182-83: Merch, 1194-50-22: July 1240-50: Bales: 6.587 loss, in-**Euro-\$ Deposits** Gold Foreign exchange —Sterling, Spot. 2, 2485 (2, 2476); there months, 2, 2857; Canadian doiler 1, 146 (1, 142). The Dow Jones Soot commodity index was 420, 36 (425, 37). The lutures index was 140, 5 (438, 145, 18). The Dow Jones averages.—Indus-Gold theed: pm, 3548-75 (an ounce); pm, 3590 three 5501 Kruggertand (per colo) \$506-510 (259-261). Netgreign (per colo) \$506-510 (259-261). The rails. The state months, 9-94, see months, 9-94, see months, 9-94, see months, 9-94, see months, pricing Recent Issues Bales: 6.587 Iora, interest of the constant of Trade sources in London yesterday said they had been advised that Brazil had officially art all Su organia.
Am straft for Electroscopic fearest Lab F of the Pf filt brokenguer 13pt, 19pt (2006) brokenguer 13pt (2006) brokeng abolished its minimum pricing system for cocoa sales and that March, U2.124c. May, U26 S0c; July, 127,10c Sept. Unq COFFEE, Spot July lutures closed about half cent higher on yesterday. July, 195,00c; 197, 90c; Sept. 200, 25c; Cl. 100c; Doc, 195, 90c; Bey, 190, 50c; July 191, 25c; 190; IKC; Sent. 194, 90c SuCaR futures closed limit un 1,50 cents and the unrestricted spot July 2,20 cents higher on renewed buying, 190, 50c; July 191, 25c; Cents July, 25, 200c; 25, 10c; S0c, 1 still reached 1,539, compared with the previous day's 1,090. future marketing of cocoa can proceed freely. **Options** Racal led the field, with 216 The traders, commenting on the advices received from their .; .d. -4,6**63** 10 contracts, closely pursued by BP, with 213. Brazilian contacts, said they understood that Brazilian sales Traded opiions maintained In traditional options, dealers their sizzling pace yesterday, reported quiet conditions with over one thousand con-RIGHTN 198UES Mechality of May of and Scot (136) ( may now be made on a differ-ential basis against terminal 62) 143 prem tracts being written by 11.30 am potred in Winston Estates. No for the first time ever. Business trailed off slightly in the afternoon, but total contracts

Spencer. issue price in parenjo sec. \* Ex dividend • baued to tender ? Nil paid, a 210 paid, b 250 paid e 250 paid, t Fully paid, g 5/p paid, b 250 paid k 4/0 paid. markets either in New York or London as well as sales on an outright price hasis, Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds :979 90 High Law Rid Offer Trust 1979-80 High Lust Rid Offer Trust Bid Offer Yield Bid Offer Trust High Line Bid Offer To

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

Authorized Units, Insu

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE MATTER OF THE COM-PANIES ACTS 1948 TO 1967 RILE 106 OF THE COMPANIES WIND-NG UP: RULES 1949 AND IN THE MATTER OF THE TYNESIDE INVESTMENT TRUST, LIMITED.

1. Pursuant to a scheme of unituation, notice is hereby given that on 12 June 1960 Pater William Barrows and Dennis William Tyom both of Sun Altiance House, Nosjeg Sireet, Newcasile upon Tyre, NESS 1PL, were appointed Joint Liquidators by the members of the company.

lors by the memora-pany.

2. In accordance with the scheme proposals the John Liquidators, on 1 July 1980 will declare a distri-bution of 100p in the pound in all classes of creditors of the com-

bailion of 100p in the pound to all classes of creditors of the compeny.

3. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Creditors of the above-named company are required on or before the 30 day of June 1980 to sond their names and addresses and the particulars of their debts or claims, and to establish any filled the names and addresses of their solicitors. If any, to Peter William Barrows and Dennis William Tyzon of Sun Alliance House, Mosley Street. Newcastle upon Tyme. NESS 191, the Joint Liquidators of the said company or in default thereof the motion of the excluded from the said Joint Liquidators, are by their Solicitors, or personally, to come in and prove their said debts or claims, or to establish and this they may have to primitly an aid they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved Daier this 12th day of Jume 1980, P. W. BARROWS, F.C.A.

IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACTS 1948 TO 1967.
RULE 106 OF THE COMPANIES
(WINDING UP) RULES 1949 AND
IN THE MATTER OF CARLIOL
LIVESTMENT TRUST LIMITED.
Pursuant to a scheme of unitisation,
motice is hereby given that on 12
June 1:80 Peter William Barrows
and Deunis William Tyson both of
Sun Alliance House. Mosley Street.
Newcastle upon Tyne, NE99 1914.
Were applinied Joint Liquidators of
the members of the Company.
Were applinied Joint Liquidators on
19 July 1980 will declare a distribution of 100p in the pound to all
classes of croditors of the company.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
the Creditors of the above-named
Company ere required on or before
the Oth day of June 1980 to send
the Company ere required on or before
the Oth day of June 1980 to send
the particulars of their debts or claims,
and to establish any title they may
have to priority, and to send the
names and addresses of their
Soliciors if any, to Peter William
Barrowa and Dennis William Tyson
of St. Alliance House, Mosley
Street, the excluded from the
benefit of the distribution referred
to the 2 above, and, if so required
by notice in writing from the said
Joint Liquidators, are by their
Soliciors, or personally to come in
such notice, or in default thereof
they may have to criority, at auch
time and piece as shall be specified
in such notice, or in default thereof
they will be excluded from the
benefit of any distribution made
before such debts are proved.

Dated this 12th day of June 1980

Dotte this 12th day of June 1980

No. 13 of 1930

IN THE TICRO COUNTY COURT IN BANKRUPTCY TO BRIAN RODGE AND SHARE PATE PATE IN THE RECK JOHN SULLIVAN AT BE PATE IN THE RECK JOHN SULLIVAN AND THE RECK JOHN SULLIVAN AND THE PATE IN THE PATE

JACOBS ROLLER SKATES
LIMITED
(in Liquidation)

(in Liquidation)

Notice to creditors to submit claims

NOTICE.18 HEREBY GIVEN that

NOTICE.18 HEREBY GIVEN that

The creditors of the above named

Constitute of the above named

Constitute of the above named

Constitute of the above named

by the twenty-first day of June 1980

boing the day for that purpose fixed

by the undersigned. Alan John

Barrett. of P.O. Box 207, 128

Ouean Victoria Street, London, ECAP

41X, the Liquidator of the said

Company, to send their names and

addresses and particulars of their

held or claims, and of any security

held or claims, and of any security

held or claims, and of any security

addresses and particulars of their

addresses and particulars of their

held or claims.

debis of claims, and of any security held by them, and the names and addresses of their Solicitors lift any: to the understaned, and if so required by notice in writing from me, the said Liquidator, are by their Solicitors or personally, to consider the said thoughter, and prove their said debis or claim and place as small be specified in such notice, or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debis are proved, or such case may be, from objecting to such distribution.

Dated this inheteenth day of May, 1980.

A. J. BARRETT

A. J. BARRETT Chartered Accountant Liquidator.

# Valor forecasts tough year after an 18pc increase

By Peter Wilson-Smith Valor, the gas appliance maker, beat market expectations with an 18 per cent increase in profits to £2.52m before tax in the year to March 31. But demand fell off sharply in the second half and the majority of the group's United Kingdom employees are now on short time working.

Mr Michael Montague, chairman, said that consumer demand in the year ahead was expected to be weak and Valor would not escape the trend. He said: "I am hopeful we will be able to maintain our position," but emphasized that this

Valor's main business is in domestic gas heaters and cook-ers, which account for twoets, which account for two-thirds of sales and profits. Pro-duction was hit by the national engineering dispute and the steel strike, while a moratorium on gas appliance advertising from last September by British Gas, also depressed demand. Four-fifths of Valor's appli-ances are sold through British Gas showrooms and et one pour

in profits growth from 29 per cent in the first half to only 12 per cent in the second. Mr Montague estimated that without the strikes and advertising cutback profits would have been at least £200,000

Group turnover in 1979-80 rose from £42.1m to £50.3m, but exports fell from £3.76m to British Gas resumed adver-

tising a month ago but Mr Montagu believes the market will not fully recover before 1981-82. Valor's liquid position

proved last financial year but year-end stocks were up by about a quarter and the group is now running these down. About 1,500 employees at the two main appliance factories in two main appliance factories in

Birmingham and Liverpool are working a four-day week.

Valor has increased the final dividend by 32 per cent to 2.70p gross after adjusting for last year's one-for-five scrip issue. This leaves the year's total up by 26 per cent to 3.80p gross. At the net level the dividend was covered 6.6 times by street. Gas showrooms and at one point weekly sales were halved. This was covered 6.6 times by stated earnings.

## Steel strike takes its toll of Aurora

In the early months of this year Aurora Holdings was severely affected by the steel strike, Mr Robert Atkinson, the chairman, told the annual meeting. The current level of order intake in steel and engineering industries was low bur prompt action to reduce labour and overhead costs in line with the present and forecast levels of activity had been raken. The board was specifically concen-trating on the reduction of gear-ing. It was also in the middle of a major rationalization at the

## sees profit rise

At the annual general meeting of Provincial Laundries, the chairman said that " since the beginning of the year the programme of organic and acqui-sitional expansion had been ac-celerated. The result was that the turnover of the company was increased from the £3m reported in 1979, to an expected E10m for 1980. As a consequence, a "significant increase in pre-tax profits is expected". A. Cohen raises

#### MAM goes into fast-food business

Management Agency and Music has entered the fast-food Catering business by signing a franchise agreement with franchise agreement with Burger King. Over a five-year period at least 16 restaurants will be opened, and the project anticipates a total investment

The first restaurant should be open in the London area this year, with several more scheduled for 1981. Burger King is the trademark Burger King Corporation of the United States. Two companyowned restaurants are currently operating in London, where turnover increased by 30 per cent last year.

#### **Thomas French** under pressure

Although the year has started with a rise in first-half taxable profits from £775,000 to £926,000, at Thomas French and Sons, the board says that it will level which cannot cover rising be difficult to match last year's record full-year results.

Demand began to weaken level which cannot cover rising costs currently being experienced in the United Kingdom and the Republic of Ireland.

before the end of the six months to March 31, under pressure from high interest rates, de-stocking by the cur-taining and electrical heating trade, and lower consumer trade, an spending.

The interim is raised from 1.4p to 2p gross and the board bopes to pay no less than last year's total of 4.5p.

#### No Twinlock dividend

a major rationalization at the steel division.

These factors make it extremely difficult to forecast the result for 1980, the chairman said.

Provincial Laundries

Provincial Laundries

Sees profit rise

There is no dividend from Twinlock for the year to February 29, against a gross payment of 0.84p. Pre-tax jrofits of this filing systems group colleged from £1.42m to £201,000—a "disappointing" outcome says Mr A. K. L. Stephenson, the chairman.

The group which has a gross payment of the provincial from £1.42m to £201,000—a "disappointing" outcome says Mr A. K. L. Stephenson, the group which has a gross payment of the year to February 29, against a gross payment of 0.84p. Pre-tax jrofits of this filing systems group colleged from £1.42m to £201,000—a "disappointing" outcome says Mr A. K. L. Stephenson, the group which has a gross payment of the year to February 29, against a gross payment of the year to February 29, against a gross payment of 0.84p. Pre-tax jrofits of this filing systems group colleged from £1.42m to £201,000—a "disappointing" outcome says Mr A. K. L. Stephenson, the chairman and the provincial Laundries and the chairman and the provincial Laundries are the chairman and the chairman and

The group, which has an overthe counter share quotation, has hit hard by unofficial industrial action at its distribution com-

plex. This made for a loss of £241,000 at half time.
At the operating level profits in the second half reached £1.09m. However, interest charges took over £1.3m for the

#### payout for year

The dividend of A. Cohen for 1979 was 9.71p gross against 8.8p. Turnover eased from to £33.1m. Pretax profits were 47.8m to £33.1m. Pretax profits were down from £1.96m to £1.76m.

After adding profits from associates, profits were £2.1m against £1.96m. Earnings a share were 45.8p against 26.3p.

#### Henry Denny loss in first half

Akhough turnover for the half year to March 29 rose from £14.4m to £16.15m, Henry Denny and Sons made a pretax loss of £50,000 against a profit of £289,000.

Trading conditions during the period were extremely difficult. The board sees no prospects of a dramatic turn-round in the second half, while the cost of pigs continues to be unrelated to realizations achievable in an over-supplied bacon market. This depresses margins to a

#### **Business** appointments

#### New executive deputy chairman for BICC

Mr H. G. DeVille, a vice-chairman of BICC, is to become executive deputy chairman. Sir Kenneth

Mr Francois Mayer, managing director of Rothschild Investment Trust, has joined the board of Target Life Assurance Company. Lord Kindersley has been ap-pointed chairman of the Commonwealth Development Corporation in succession to Lord Grey of Naunton who retires on June 30. Mr B. Langford has been ap-polyted to the board as marketing director of Ellerman Travel and Leisure. Mr A. Montgomery has become finance director and Mr T. O'Neill has become operations

Mr J. E. Mason has been appointed product engineering director, heavy vehicle division of Leyland Vehicles. Mr John A. Fooks, director of

Garnar Scotblair, has been ap-pointed deputy chairman. Mr M. C. Jeibert has been appointed sales and marketing director of Messengers (Birmingham).

Mr R. A. Chamberlain, Mr J. P. Cook, and Mr Anthony Raikes, have been appointed executive directors of Otion Bank. Mr Chamberlain and Mr Cook were previously associate directors and Mr Raikes was previously a director of Credit Suisse First Boston. Mr Frederick Fisher has been appointed an associate director. appointed an associate interior.

Mr Rainer Pleuti bas been appointed managing director of Camadian Imperial Bank of Commerce's subsidiary. CIBC, London. Mr James B. Clark has been appointed deputy managing director.

Mr John H. Vogel, chairman of the National Bank of North America, a wholly owned NatWest subsidiary, has been appointed to the main board of National West-minster Bank. Mr Vogel is the first American clitzen to be appointed to the board of Nat-West.

Dr Ralph Kay has joined the board of Camrex (Holdings) as technical director.

technical director.

Mr Geoffrey Holliman, marketing and sales director of Mills & Allen, has been appointed managing director of David Allen. Mr J. Lee, national sales manager of Mills & Allen, has become sales director of David Allen. Mr V. Vohralk, managing director of Evode and Mr A. A. R. Cobbold, managing direc-

tor of Evode Roofing and Evode Joint Sealing, have been appointed to the board of Evode Holdings. Mr Philip L. Clein has joined the board of Saturn Lease Under-writing and Mr Russell Pendsé has been made a director of Mansionplace. Both companies are members of the Mercantile House Groun.

Mr George B. Beitzel has been elected to the board of Phillips Petroleum Company, effective July 1. Mr Peter Davis is the new marketing director of Data Type Sys-

Mr G. W. Sutton has been elected president of the Association of Mining Electrical and Mechanical Engineers.

Mr Henry Cottrell becomes chairman of Pennine Property Unit Trust in succession to the late Lord Thomas of Remenham.

Mr D. W. Haspineall is now a director of Bradstock, Blunt & Crawley. THE TATA HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER SUPPLY CO. LTD. THE ANDHRA VALLEY POWER SUPPLY CO. LTD. THE TATA POWER CO. LTD.

CONTRACTS AND TENDERS

INVITATION TO BID EXPANSION OF TROMBAY THERMAL GENERATING STATION. 500 MW UNIT

1. On behalf of The Tala Hydro-Electric Power Supply Co. Ltd., The Andhra Visiery Power Supply Co. Ltd. and The Tala Power Co. Ltd. And The Tala Power Co. Ltd. blds are invited by Tala Constiting Engineers for the design manufacture, inspection, camply, testing and supervision of erection and commissioning of following authorized supervision of erection and commissioning of following authorized reviews, for the 500 My Unit 4t, Trombay Thermal Generating Station, Trombay, Bombay, India 4t, Trombay Thermal Generating Station, Trombay, Bombay, A. AIR COMPRESSORS AND ACCESSORIES (SUPPLY ONLY)—TUE.588-EF/L-202-01

(1) Str. 16) Non-Lubricated Type Air Compressors, each having a capacity of 1.275 M³/hr free air delivery at a discharge pressure of 8.1 Kg/cm²/g) will drive motors and controls, (ii) Three (3) Air Receivers, each having a capacity of 10 M³, (iii) Three (3) Refrigeration Type Instituted Air Drives, each having a capacity of 1.900 M³/hr free air at 8.1 Kg/cm²/g).

B. MESCELLANEOUS PUMPS AND ACCESSORIES (SUPPLY ONLY)

—TCE.288-BF/L-201-03

Rem 1 Four (4) Vertical Turbine Type Pumps with drive motors and accessories with capacity range 130 Mt/hr to 400 Mt/hr-head range 56 MWC to 180 MWC for service water and attraction (18) Horizontal Contribugal Type Pumps with drive motors and accessories with capacity range 5 Mt/hr to 1,500 Mt/hr, head range 12 MWC to 100 MWC for sea water, service water and accessories. This water, potable water, service water of this water, potable water, service water of the motors and accessories. The services of the services of the services of the services, of the services of the services of the services of the services of the services.

Rem 4 Two (2) Portable Schemetable Type Pumps with drive motors and accessories, each of capacity 150 Mt/hr, head 20 MWC for sea water, rend dustrial drive motors and accessories, each of capacity 150 Mt/hr, head 20 MWC for dewastering/dealing the circulating water pump chambers.

Rem 5 Five (5) Rotary Geer Pumps with drive motors and accessories, capacity range 20 Mt/hr to 500 Mt/hr, head 20 MWC for fuel off, dirty and close of the services.

Rem 6 Four (4) Horizontal Centrifugal Type Pumps with drive motors and accessories with capacity range 20 Mt/hr to 120 Mt/hr, head 100 MWC for concentrated hydrochloric acid, aligning solution, services.

C. EMERGENCY DIESEL GENERATOR SETS AND ACCESSORES

C. EMERGENCY DIESEL GENERATOR SETS AND ACCESSORES (SUPPLY ONLY) -- TCE 368-CF /L-716-01 V. 0.85 p.f., 3 phase. 3 wire, 50 ktz., 1500 rpm. Emergency Diesel Generator Set complete with other secresories.

D. FIRE PROTECTION SYSTEM AND FIRE DETECTION AND ALARM SYSTEM—TCE.388-CF/L-SIA-0.1 & OZ.

Ilem 1 FIRE PROTECTION SYSTEM (SUPPLY & ERECTION)
Hydrant system comprising of vertical pumps of capacity 270 M3/hr. head 110 M. more than 100 hydrants, hoses, pipelines, etc.: Deinge system comprising of vertical pumps of capacity 340 M3/hr, head 110 M. emulsifying protection for generator fransformer, piping, etc., sprinker system, haion cylinders, form making equipment, mobile fire emissipportable type fire extinguishers, associated piping and fittings, instruments, etc.

Item 2 FIRE DETECTION AND ALABM SYSTEM (SUPPLY ONLY). Eleven 1.11. Control and Annunciation Panels. three hundred and seventy (370). Fire Detectors (combination of ionication type enotes and heat desectors, combination of rate of rise of temperature and fixed temperature type detectors, bimetalic type and continuous line type detectors, etc., eighty (80) Manual CER Polinis (wall mounted and pedestal type), ten (10) Hooters, two (2) Sicens, eight (8) Push Buttons and twenty (20) Indicating Lamps, etc. The quantities indicated above are approximate only.

E: AUXILIARY POWER AND CONTROL CABLES (SUPPLY ONLY)

-TCE.388-BF/L-544-01

kem 1 6,600 both uncarrised service class, stranded copper conductor.

1-core and 3-core cross-linked polyphylene (XLPE) insulated simulatum/steel amoured, overall PVC jackteed power cables in assorted sizes and lengths,

Ben 2 immination/splicing kins and accessores suitable for item 1 Bern 2 Termination splicing kits and accessores suitable for nem 1 above.

Rem 5 800/1.100 voit grade. 1 core and 3-core strended copper conductor, polyvary chlorids 1PVC: Insulated aluminium/stred amounted, overall PVC jackeled power cables and silicon rubber insulated fibreslass branded nerbbe cords in assorted and selected fibreslass branded rerbbe cords in assorted selected fibreslass branded copper conductor multicore. PVC included in assorted sizes and lengths. 2 conductor multicore. PVC included in assorted sizes and lengths. 2 trands. 0.2 mm disting 5 650/1.100 voit grade, 0.8 sq mm 124 strands. 0.2 mm distings 5 650/1.100 voit grade, 0.8 sq mm 124 strands. 0.2 mm distings a stranded copper, multicore. PVC insulated cables with revisited pairs of cores provided with overall shielding and/or individual shielding, steel amounted, overall PVC jackeled instrumentation service cables in different lengths.

Rem 6 Miscellaneous construction tools and accessories.

trem 6 Miscellaneous construction tools and accessories.

F. TELEPHONE COMMINICATION AND PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEMS (SUPPLY ONLY)—TUE.388-8F/L-817-01 & 02

Item 1 Two (2) intercom telephone exchanges (230/400 ame capacity each) with the fit line facility, interface for leng-city each) with the fit line facility, interface for leng-city systems (Railo and Optional Audio-Visual) with twinty-five (25) personal pocket type receivers and accessories.

Tem 5 Tem (10) Malitic-statle trans-receiver sets with accessories for two-way communication.

Them 4 Public Address System and Operator Communication Bus with accessories.

2. Bidders may purchase any or all of the documents A through F. Bidders shall quote for any or all of the flown in B. D. E and F above. However, for each item, he shall quote for all sub-items (ally.) Bids not comprising all the sub-items will be considered as incomplete Bids and are liable for rejection, Evaluation will be done separately for each flown.

	Specification No.	Period from letter of tr	date of bi	id documents with be available for sale
A. B. C.	TCE.388-BF/L-202-01 TCE.388-BF/L-201-03 TCE.388-CF/L-716-01 TCE.388-CF/L-814-01	52 52 42 2 53	,	20.6.1980 27.6.1980 30.6.1980
		(Commussion	ուրց—-64 (s)	30.6,1990
E.	TCE.388-BF/L-544-01 TCE.388-BF/L-817-01	20 to 20 16 for Nos. 2 26 for Nos. 1	42 Item 1. 3 Item	16.6.1980 16.6.1980
_				
		tate for bmission		documents sel
Ā.	20.6 24.	.1980 3.1980	Rs.750/- Rs.750/-	or U\$\$90 or U\$\$90

29.8.1980 27.8.1980 Rs.750 - or US\$90 Rs.1000 - or US:125 19.8.1980 14.8.1980 Rs.750/- or US\$90 Rs.750/- or US\$90 4. As this project is being assisted with a barn from the International Benk for Reconstruction and Development (BRD), bidding is open to manufacturers from member countries of BRD), bidding is open to manufacturers authorised agents. The procurement of equipment services under these specifications will be covered by the BRD loan. Bidder brites, B. C. and F. the leave designed, manufactured, supplied minimum three (3) similar type with similar or higher size of equipment system, as specified above and which are in successful commercial operation in large industries for at least two (2) years are eligible to participate. Bidders (for D) who have designed, manufactured, erected, tested and commissioned successfully at least two (2) similar systems, which are duly certified approved by the local statutory body and which are in satisfactory working condition for a period of 51 test two (2) stars are eligible

septroved by the local statutory body and which are in satisfactory working condition for a period of at least two (2) years are edigited to participate. Bidders (for E) who have designed, manufactured and supplied minimum two (2) shaller type and similar or higher stops and lengths of frems as specified and which are in aucessful, commercial operations for at least three (5) years in similar/larger installations shall be clipble to participate.

6. Bid Documents will be available at the offices of Tata Consulting Engineers, Tata Limited and Tata incorporated at the addresses given below from the dates indicated in para 5 shove. The payment will be accepted only by crossed demand draft or certified cheque drawn in favour of Tata Sons Ltd. 2 C Tata Consulting Engineers for the purchase of Bid Documents and this payment is mm-refuncible. Bid Documents will not be sent by post, 6. Bidders will be required 1.3 turnish a Bid Guarantee of five percent (5%) of the Bid Price in the form of an irrevocable Bank Guarantee or Bond. The successful Bidders will be required in furnish a Confrect Performance Bank Guarantee shall be estimated in a safety exception of Bids is as indicated in para 3 shove. Bids will be received up to 13,00 hrs. (IST) only at the office of Tata Consulting Engineers, Bombay, India, and opened the same day at 14.00 hrs. (IST). No extension of the due date of opening.

8. Prices for A. B. C. E and f shall be quoted on firm price basis and the creting of 105%.

Tata Consulting Tata Limited Tata Incorporate Basis and the creting of 105%.

TATA CONSULTING
ENGINEERS
ENGINEERS TELEPHONE: (212) 751-5620 TELEX: ITT: 424326 CABLE: TATAINC, NEW YORK TELEPHONE:
482619
TELEX: 011-4524
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LANCASHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL COUNTY ARCHITECT'S DEPARTI-MENT APPROVED LET OF BUILD-ING CONTRACTORS 1980/81 REVIEW TO INSTANT FROM BUILD-REVIEW
Applications are invited from Bullding Contractors who wish to be considered for inclusion on the Lancashine County Council's Approved List of Building Contractors.
The last are as follows:

Category 1—Contracts estimated to Council Counci stepory 2—Contracts estimated to cost over £90,000 and up to £300,000.

cost over £50,000 and up to £500,000. Category 5—Contracts estimated to cost over £500,000 and up to £560,000. Contracts estimated to £500,000 and to to £560,000. Contracts to be included in any one or more of the lists. Tenders for building work will unly be considered from Contractors who are included on the Approved Lists which will be revised from time to lime. All firms included on the existing list will be notified directly of this iss will be notified affectly of this return.
Applications for inclusion on the list should be made to the County list should be made to the County Ser. 26. County Kall, Preston PRI BRE, ret facer than Monday. 23rd June. 1980.

EDUCATIONAL G.C.E. DEGREE and Professional exams. Tuition by post, Free prospectus. W. Millean. M.A., Dept AJA, Wolsey Hall, Caxford OX2 6PR 0865 64231 24 hrs.

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YOUNG caim woman. Household for
doctor and tors. 12. 16. Reference. Dr Gross, 3757 Green
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Dated this 6th day of June. 1980.

In Peter Phillips. F.C.A.
Chartered Accountant
Liquidator

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

References essential.

RESIDENT PORTER

Telephone 01-937 4511

RE: HOOGE RECRUITMENT
PLANNING LIMITED
(In Voluntary Liquidation)
and the Companies Act, 1948,
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
the CREDITORS of the above
runned Company are required on or
before Friday 23th July, 1930 to
send their name; and addresses and
protection of the said of the company
and their name; and addresses and
protection of the said Company and
if yo required by notice in writing
from the said Liquidator are to come
in and prove their said debts or
claims at such time or place as shall
be specified in such notice or in
default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any disminutes of the said company and
if the specified in such notice or in
default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any disminutes.

DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS

RE: AQUALAC ALIMENTAIRE LISTRED IN Voluntary Liquidation and the Companies Act, 1948.

NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN that the CREDITORS of the above named Company are required on or before Friday 18th July, 1980 to send their names and addresses and particulars of thoir debts or claims to the undersigned DAVID JULIAN BUCKLER, F.C.A. at 75. New Cavendish Street. London WIM REB the Liquidator of the said Company and if so required by notice in the said from the said their position of the said their said debts or claims and proved their said debts or claims and proved their said debts or claims and proved their said debts or claims thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved.

Dated this Sth day of June, 1980 David Julian Buchter Liquidator.

Charter Liquidator

Charter Accountant:

This natice is surely formal and according to a surely formal and creditors claims have been or will be paid in full. RP: J. FREEMAN (EASTERN STREET): Limited and the Companies Act. 1948; NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuants to Section 295 of the Companies Act. 1948; WILLIAM (Companies Act. 1948; WILLIAM (Companies Act. 1948; WILLIAM (Company will be held at 76 New Cavendish Street, London Wilm 84H on Friday, 37th June 1990 at 12.00 o'clock noon for the purposes mentioned in Sections 294 and 255 of the said Act.

Dated this 5th day of June 1980.

R. W. GREENWOOD.

Director.

PUBLIC NOTICES LONDON TRANSPORT EXECUTIVE PUBLIC NUTICE: TRANSPORT ACT

Withdrawal of All Passonger Services on the Loping to Ongar Section of the Contral Line: Closure of North Wesld, Binke Hall and Section of the Libbing to Ondar Section of the London to Closure of North West. Binke Hall and Ondar Section of the Control Binke Hall and Ondar Section Soil Binke Hall and Ondar Section Soil of the Transport act 1952, that they propose to discontinue all railway passenger services between Epping and Ongar and from the following stations.—

NONTH WEALD—BLAKE HALL—BLAKE HALL—We will be available:

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Bus Service No 574

(Epping—North Weald—Ongar Section:

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In addition occasional Journeys are operated by C. f. Ward Lid of Epping (Bus Service XI). Epping—Toolship Blake Hall section) and by Example 19 and Ongar (Thursdays Hale And Ongar (Thursda

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#### BL last in table of breakdowns

A survey from West Germany on breakdown rates among new cars suggests that the best way to avoid trouble is to buy a Japanese model or, failing that, a German one. In a league table of 21 makes, the top 11 were Japanese or German, with poor BL in last place.

The survey was made by the Allgemeiner Deutscher Automobil Club, the German equivalent of the Automobile Association, and was based on an analysis of breakdown calls to its roadside service. The cars concerned were all registered

Five of the six makes recording the fewest breakdowns were Japanese, headed by Mitsubishi (whose cars are sold in Britain under the Colt badge) with only 3.9 breakdowns per 1,000 registrations. The other Japanese makes, in descending order of reliability. were Honda, Mazda, Toyota and

Mercedes-Benz was third in the list and after the Japanese came

Rσ

five more German makes: Volks-wagen, Opel, Ford, Audi and BMW. Ford is included as a German car because most Fords sold in Ger-many are made there. Renault, Fiat and Talbot came next, with Volvo and Peugeot, perhaps surprisingly,

after them. Citroen, Alfa Romeo, Porsche, another surprisingly poor showing, and Lada were among the most breakdown-prone cars, with BL propping up all the others with the melaucholy record of 38.3 breakdowns for every 1,000 new cars

registered. The figures for 1978 show roughly the same picture, though Mercedes-Benz was top, followed by Mitsu-bishi, Volkswagen and Opel. Porsche, Peugeot, Citroen, Alfa Romeo and Lada were again at the bottom of the list, with BL once more taking the wooden spoon.

These findings must, of course, be treated with care. They are derived from an arbitrary sample (what of those breakdowns not re-ported to the club?) and in some cases a very small one. But they do seem to confirm the high reputation for reliability enjoyed by Japanese cars, which, perhaps for that very reason, have been taking an increasing share of the German market.

The club's roadside service dealt with 920,000 calls last year, of which more than 100,000 were for mechanical failures in cars less than two years old. It comments tartly: "Much of the trouble can be avoided if car manufacturers would learn from the mistakes of the past There has been no exactly com-parable survey in Britain, though



Comfort and economy—the "three-box" Talbot Solara

the Automobile Association did analyse a sample of breakdown calls received by its patrols last year. Unlike the German exercise, cars of all ages were lumped together and the results were related to ownership of the marque by AA members.

On such a basis, BL came out no worse, indeed slightly better, then other makes. Though BL vehicles accounted for 33 per cent of the breakdowns, they are owned by 35 per cent of AA members. Ford, on the other hand, contributed 23 per cent of the breakdowns with a 21 per cent ownership and Vauxhall 12 per cent breakdowns with 9 per cent ownership.

Foreign cars as a whole did better than British, being owned by 27 per cent of AA members, but account-ing for 22 per cent of breakdowns. Among leading foreign makes, Renault, Volkswagen and Datsun had fewer breakdowns in proportion to ownership and Fiat more.

Again, these figures may or may not be significant. With a membership of more than five million, the AA can claim a good cross section of British motorists, although, as with the German survey, some of the individual samples were inevit-

ably small. The fact is that the reliability of cars is notoriously difficult to measure and even if a broad agreement does emerge, this is no guarantee that a particular vehicle will behave itself. There are bad Japanese cars just as there are bad BL cars. Yet I suspect that most motorists would rather be told a reliability rating than the drag coefficient or even the 0 to 60 mph acceleration time.

#### Talbot Solara SX

The first new car to emerge since Chrysler changed its name to Talbot is really an old car with a boot

added, but it is none the worse for that. The Solara is a clever piece of styling, closely following the lines of its parent model, the Alpine. It is only three inches longer, but manages to look quite different. Distinctive enough. tainly, to turn a few heads while it

was parked in my drive. The extra length has been used to convert the hatchback Alpine into a "three box" saloon thus giving Talbot a medium range competitor to the Ford Cortina and Vauxhall Cavaher. It has to be said that the Solara's boot capacity of just over 10 cubic feet is rather modest for a car of this size, but there is ample room for five people inside except that tall rear seat passengers may find their heads brushing the roof.

Mechanically, the Solara follows the Alpine's transverse engine, front-wheel drive layout and uses the same 1.3 and 1.6 litre power units, the latter available in 72 and 87 bhp versions. There is a choice of four and five-speed manual gearboxes and a three-speed automatic transmission and the suspension is all independent.

have been driving the Solara in its most luxurious form: the SX, which costs £6,370 and has, among other standard items, automatic transmission, power steering electric windows, central locking, a cruise control and that impressive trip computer which Chrysler (as Talbot then was) pioneered on the

Approximately the SX uses the more powerful 1.6 litre engine, but performance seems to have been somewhat blunted by the automatic

box. The car was not as brisk through the gears as manual Alpines I have driven: once "wound up". however, it felt lively enough with the kickdown to bring in extra power for overtaking. Fuel con-sumption, again, is not as good as on the manual cars, but 28 to 33

mpg is still an excellent return. In its handling the Solara has much of the flavour of a French car, which the Alpine originally was. Soft, long travel suspension helps to produce noticeable bodyroll and understeer when cornering, allied though with good roadholding. The power steering removes the heaviness apparent on the Alpine, but not the hint of vague-

ness. Again in the French style, the Solara is a comfortable car, with soft and well shaped seats: the ride quality, however, is a little disappointing and the suspension does not cope with broken surfaces as well as a Renault or a Citroen. Also disappointing is the level of interior noise, both from the engine and, at speed, from wind. In a car at this price it should be easier to bear the radio at 70 mph.

A further criticism is that as on too many cars the ventilation system is inadequate to cope with muggy weather and I was glad to have a sunroof (not, however, part of the SX's standard specification). Full marks for the clear and nonreflecting instruments, which are a model of their kind.

The trip computer is a splendid idea, providing endless fascination for small boys as well as a serious contribution to economic driving.
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during the journey how much f he has consumed, distance travel and, most valuably, everage f see how much a light foot improve the last figure even o a few miles.

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The Concise Dictionary of Mo sport, by George Bishop (Bi £7.95) is a crisp and well arrar book which after a short histor introduction divides into the logical and alphabetically order sections: personalities, cars their manufacturers and cl

circuits and competitions. There are plenty of maps, cl and photographs and a re-section which unfortunately s half way through last year's G Prix season; evidence, presum of the publisher's long lead 1500

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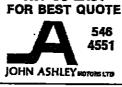
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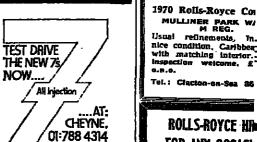
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SUP CLIE



Chase, John Standing: The Other 'Arf (ITV, 7.30) we come to the end of the BBC Wales series The rusade (BBC 2, 6.55), six years watchable films about miners who went to fight Franco in the Spanish Civil concluding instalment has at least one excellent it is well told by Tom Jones, a former transport nion official who was sentenced to death. His death was actually sent to his parents. When he returned found his death benefits cash in a drawer. He

ble to enjoy the wages of death, without having the customary dread preliminaries.

rd-winning film on BBC 2 tonight, Douglas B. Smith's Ster Legend: A Pilot's Story (8.30). It has seen seen on BBC North, a screening which won for it Television Society's regional programme award t's a tribute to the Lancaster bombers and the men in them. Jack Currie is one of them. He survived onal flights in Lancasters, and in tonight's film he his old Battle of Britain airfield at Wickenby, re, and re-lives his war years. His book Lancaster

y be known to you. 's Ripping Yarn (BEC 1, 8.15), getting its second he one about the Yorkshire football club that has not ie for six years, a fact which has not dimmed loyalty of Gordon Ottershaw, played by the ble (at least, in this series of period spools). Michael mother repeat tonight is James Andrew Hall's ig Out (BBC 2, 9.40). It is about homosexuals, I can't yone being offended by it, but I can easily lot of people being genuinely entertained by its

's Radio 3 feature about Salvador Dali. The Only ins? (7.30) coincides with the exhibition of ist master's works at the Tate. Its title was provided oself, though I doubt if he would approve of the ark. Edward Lucie-Smith presents the programme in many and eminent voices include that of Dali A. S. Robertson's play Nobby (Radio 4, 3.15) sounds for the unsophisticated. It is set in a seaside ouse for pensioners and stars Diana Dors as the comes late, but not too late, into the life of acus hero, played by Jimmy Jewell, former comedian good straight actor.

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# **Broadcasting Guide**

Edited by Peter Davalle

TELEVISION

6.40 Open University: Who's Who in the Oceans; 7.05 Root Locus; 7.30 Cyclobutadiene. Closedown at

10.15 For Schools, Colleges: Merry-go-Round (Keep up with the Times, 7). Closedown at 10.20. 11.25 You and Me: Swing and Sway. Saying hello in dance. Plus an Asian story, told in English. 11.40 For Schools, Colleges: Everyday Maths (The Last Count). Closedown at 12.00. 12.55 Dechrau Canu: Welsh hymn

singing.
1.30 Camberwick Green: Puppet story for children (r); 1.45 News.
2.00 International Show Jumping: Benson and Hedges Champion. ships, from the grounds of Cardiff Castle. The Opening Stakes is the Castle, The Opening Stakes is the first event in this three-day show. 3.55 Play School: George Tarry's story The Frog that Jumped, told by Carol Leader and Michael Mann: 4.20 Baggy Pants and the Nitwits: two cartoons: 4.40 The Red Hand Gang: Jewel thiof poses as a football star. Start of a four-episode serial.

5.10 We're Going Places: New

scries about where to go, what to

dc. A visit to an old brewery that
is now a house of horror, and a
cycling trip through the Derbyshire
Dales. With Peter Purves, Sue
Cook; \$.35 The Wombles.
5.40 News: with Richard Baker;
5.55 Nationwide: all the regions
Utite at about 6.20.

10.15 Living Legends: Dick
Magnus Magnusson (r).
10.50 International Show Jumping:
The Benson and Redges Championship, Highikants from today's
events in Cardiff.

1.35 Film: The Landlord (1976).
Satire on race relablence in the

unite at about 6.20.
6.55 It's a Knockout: The setting for tonight's fun and games is Learnerhead in Surrey. The competing teams are from Bracknell, Hertsmere and Mole Valley.
7.45 Citizen Smith: Comedy about 7.45 Citizen Smith: Comedy about a would-be revolutionary. Tonight, unusually, be fluds himself on the side of justice. With Robert Lindsay in the title role.

8.15 Ripping Yarns: Golden Gordon. Another of rince period spoofs starring Michael Palin. k's about a fanatical football supporter and a team that never wins (See Personal Choice) (r).

8.50 Points of View: Viewers' letters answered by Barry Took. An entertaining ten minutes.

9.00 News: with Richard Baker.

9.25 Starsky and Huich: A Coffin for Starsky. Polson, intended for Hutch, finds its woy by mistake into Starsky (r).

Satire on race relations in the United States, with Bean Bridges as a white landlord with a house-hold of black renants. Also starring Pearl Bailey. Film ends at 1.25.

REGIONS

BBG 1 VARIATIONS: EEC Cymra/
Wales: 12.55 Transmitters Closedown,
1.20 Bws 3 Bawd, 4.40 Internals, 4.45
Rabol Bach (cffres), 5.55 Wafes Today, 8.55 Heddlw, 7.15 Plant v Patth,
10.15 Week in Week Out, 10.45 Nows,
1.25 am Westher for Wales, Scotland;
12.55 Transmitters' Closedown, 1.25
Scotlish Nows, 5.55 Roporting Scotlsiant, 10.15 bring, 2.56 am Duss
Nows, 10.15 bring, 2.56 Beautier,
10.15 Nows, wasther, 1.25 am Nows,
10.45 Nows, wasther, 1.25 am Nows
and weather for Northern Ireland;
10.45 Nows, wasther, 1.25 am Nows
and weather for Northern Ireland;
10.15 East Weekend, London, South
Foet, Living Loneard, Stidlands Straight
Talk, North, The Enamy Craps, North
Fall, North, The Enamy Craps, North
Fall, North, The Enamy Craps, North
Fall, North, The Manny Craps, North
Fall, North, The Moving Line, West, Home
Ground, South, Arlott's Innitess. South
West, The Moving Line, West, Public
Life, 1.25 am Close.

soldiers brought back with them (See Personal Choice). recent Marlboro International Festival of Country Music held at Festival of Country Music held at the Wembley Arena.

9.40 Playhouse: Coming Out. Repeat showing of James Audrew Hall's outspoken play about a thriller writer (Anton Rodgers) whose contribution of an article to a magazine for homosexuals has mexpected results. Also starring Nigel Havers, Richard Pearson.

10.50 Newsnight: News bulletins and news features. 7.25 News: with sub-titles for the hard of hearing. 7.55 Gardeners' World: Clay Jones visits Castle Kennedy Gardens at Strauraer, with their fine collection of rhododendrons, azaleas and trees.

8.00 Robbie: A Ripe Old Age. Fyfe Robertson interviews Arthur Fyfe Robertson interviews Arthur Askey, a comedian for well over half a century—and he is still making us laugh (r).

8.30 The Lancaster Legend: A Pilot's Story. Former Sergeant Pilot Jack Currie returns to his old wartime airfield at Wickenby to renew the memories of his 30 operational flights captaining Lancaster bombers (See Personal Choice).

9.00 Sing Country: Charlie Bich

10.50 Newmight: News bulletins and news features.

11.30 International Tennis: The Stella Artois Championships, from Queen's Club, London. Highlights from the quarter-finals.

12.20 The Outer Limits: The Man Who Was Never Born. A returning astronaut finds Earth inhabited only by mutants and he does something about it. With Martin Landau, Shirley Knight. Ends at 1.15.

THAMES

BBC 2

9.30 Schools: The English Pro-9.30 Schools: The English Programme (the role of women);
9.57 Stop, Look, Listen (fairground life); 10.10 Alive and Kicking (sex roles); 10.31 Living and Growing (post-natal care); 10.48 About Books (living in the past); 11.10 Reading with Lenuv; 11.22 Leapfrog (maths); 11.39 Over to You (ears and hearing). 10.5 Beany and Cecil: Cartoon; 12.00 Song Book: Songs for the young; guest artiste is Sue Robinson; 12.10 Once Upon a Time: the story of the Emperor's

12.30 The Special Child: about

mentally handicapped children at school. school.

1.00 News: 1.20 Thames News.

1.30 For Maddie with Love: A difficult conversation for father and son about the mother's illness. With Nyree Dawn Porter.

2.00 Houseparty: Women present a programme mainly for women.

2.25 Racing: from Sandown Park. We see the 2.30 Foodbrokers of

Esher handicap, the 3.05 Kiwl Sport Shoecare handicap, and the 3.35 Alma Confectionery Maiden Stakes.

3.45 The Wild, Wild World of Animals: The world of the crocodile; 4.15 Worzel Gummidge: the living scarecrow (Jon Pertwee) has trouble with his new head; 4.45 Runaround: New series of competitions. The MC is the comedian Mike Reid; 5.15 The Brady Bunch: flattery in the school magazine.

magazine. 5.45 News; 6.00 Thames News. 6.30 Looks Familiar: Nostalgic show business quiz, conducted affably by Denis Norden. His panel consists of Bob Monkhouse, Bernard Spear and Peter Cavanagh.

London Weekend 7.80 Winner Takes All : The Jimmy Tarbuck answers-for-prizes show.
7.30 The Other 'Arf: Comedy.
The MP (John Standing) must
make a choice between a holiday
with the cockney model (Lorraine

Chase) or spending the "Glorious Twelfth" with the classy Sybilia (Patricia Hodge). 8.00 Hawaii Five-O: Search for a Nazi war criminal on the Island of Hawaii. With Jack Lord. of Hawaii. With Jack Lord.

9.00 Turtle's Progress: Episode 3
of this serial about two ingratiating rogues. Tonight: a brush with the antiques trade.

10.00 News; 10.30 Sosp: Last episode in this present series about two scatty American families. families.

11.00 The London Programme: Medway CID investigations luto allegations about land and property deals in the area bave caused much bitterness in the ranks of the Tory-controlled Medway Council. This programme investigates the affair.

11.45 Police 5: How to help New Scotland Yard. With Shaw Taylor.

11.55 Luke's Kingdom: A fourmouth drought makes Luke (Oliver Tobias) decide to build a massive dam.

massive dam.
12.55 Close: Cyril Shaps with a reading from Travels with a Donkey, by R. L. Stevenson. Scottish

Radio 4

6.30 Today. 7.00, 8.00 News.

10.00 News.

6.00 sm News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today.

7.30, 8.30 Headlines. 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament

9.60 News. 9.65 Desert Island Discs. 9.45 Down the Garden Path.

10.02 From Our Own Correspon-

dent. 10,38 Daily Service. 10,45 The Mask of Dimitrios (5). 11,69 News. 11.05 Are Brains Necessary ? 11.50 Bird of the Week. 12,00 News. 12,02 pm You and Yours. 17,27 My Music.† 12,55 Weather. .00 The World at One. 1.40 The Archers. 2.00 News. 2.62 Woman's Hour. 3.00 News. 3.02 Listen With Mother.

3.15 Play: Nobby, by A. Robertson. 4.10 The Finch Manoeuvres 4.40 Preview. 4.45 Story: A Walk by the Sea. 5.00 PM. 5.55 Weather. 5.00 News.

8.09 News. 6.30 Going Places. 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Pick of the Week.† 8.10 Profile. 8.10 Any Questions?
9.15 Letter From America.
9.30 Kaleidoscope.
18.00 The World Tonight.
10.35 Week Ending.† 11.15 Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Today in Parliament.

11.45 John Ledon. 12.00 News: 12.15 am-12.23 Weather. 6.50 am Regional news, weather. 7.50 Regional news, weather. 9.35-10.30 Schools: Country Dancing; Notice Board II; Music

Workshoo.

10.45-11.50 Schools: A Corner for Music; Notice Board II, Listening and Writing.

2.00 pm-3.00 Schools: Let's Join In: Religious Education; Adventure

ture. 5.50 Regional news, weather. 11.00-11.30 Study on 4: Introduc-tion to Arabic (10).

Yorkshire

RADIO

Radio 3 6.55 am (mw only). Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Records: Boyce, Rameau, Fanré Franz Schmidt.† 8.00 News, 8.05 Records : Frederick the Great, Mozart, Bruckner, Balakirev.; 9.00 News.

9.05 Week's Composer: Massenet †
10.00 BBC NI Orch/Wetherell: Schubert, Dvorak, Haydn (Sym 25).† 10.45 Sougs, plane: Chopin, Messiaen.†
11.40 BBC Welsh SO/Hughes:

Henshall (Oboe Conc-1st perf), Brahms (Sym 2).† 1.00 pm News. 1.05 Piano (Peebles): Ireland, Debussy, Liszt.; 1.55 Records: Bacewicz, Szabel-2.40 Chansonnier Cordiforme.†
4.10 Lancashire Schools SO/Doley :
Arnold, Warlock, Elgar.†
4.55 News.

(mw and mono only from Music for early evening.) 7.09 Record: Rachmaninov.+ 7.10 One Pair of Ears: review.
7.25 Play It Again: preview.
7.25 Play It Again: preview.
7.30 The Only Living Genius: portrait of Dali.
8.15 Opera: A Midsummer Night's

Dream, by Britten (EMT/Bedford
—live from Snape), Act I.†
9.00 The Great Prayer (1).
9.20 A Midsummer Night's Dream, Act II.†
19.05 A Musical Ramble.
19.25 A Midsummer
Dream, Act III.†
11.10-11.15 News.

THE 5.00 am-7.00 Open University: The Birth of Reggae; Doctor-Patient Communications; Differentiation in 6.20 am-7.00 Open University: Fundamentals of Human Geogra-phy; Music of Natural Theology.

Radio 2 5.00 News, weather. 5.03 Ray Moore.† 7.32 Terry Wogan.† 10.03 Jimmy Young.† 12.03 pm David Hamilton.† 2.03 Ed Srewart.† 3.00 Davis Cup. 4.03 Much More Music.† 6.00 Davis Cup.

8.45 Friday Night is Music Night.† 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.02 The Grumbleweeds. 10.30 The Organist Emertains. 11.02 Sports Desk. 11.05 Brian Matthew.

Radio I

5.00 am As Radio 2. 7.00 Dave Lee Travis. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.31 Paul Burnett. 4.31 Paul Gambacchi. 5.30 Newsbeat. 5.45 Roundtable. 7.30 Anne Nightingale. 9.50 Newsbeat. 10.00 Friday Rock Show.† 12.00-5.tw As Radio 2 VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 am With Radio 2.
3.00 pm Ed Stewart.†
4.00 With Radio 2.
6.00 John Dunn.†
8.02 With Radio 2.
10.00-12.00 With Radio 1.
12.00-5.00 am With Radio 2.

World Service

BBC World Service can be received in Western Europe on medium wave (648 BHZ, 463m) at the following times Mestern Euroge as medium wave (548 kHz, 483m) at the following times (GMT).

100 am Newsdeck, 7.00 varid News.

100 Brilish Press Review, 8.13 Nov.

10.13 Merchant Navy.

10.14 News.

10.15 pm These Weiter.

11.30 Anythina Goes.

12.00 Radio News.

13.00 Radio Theatre.

12.15 pm These Weiter.

11.30 Radio Theatre.

12.15 Letterbor.

1.30 Radio Theatre.

12.35 Tehlkovsky and His World.

1.30 Radio News.

1.00 Commonatry.

1.15 Outlook.

1.15 Outloo

REGIONAL TV ATV

7.00 John Dunn 8.02 Take Your Parmers.†

As London except: 11.55 am-12.00 Bubbles. 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.45-4:15 Store on Ice 5.15-5.45 Badey's Bird. 8.00 Calendar. 6.35-7.00 Sport. 8.00-0.00 incredible Hulk. 10.30 Erass in Concert. 11.15-12.50 am Fün. Night of the Eagle (Peter Wyngarde). Southern As London except: 1.20 pm-7.20 News. 3.45-4.15 Stars on Re. 5.15-5.45 Happy Days. 6.00 Day hp Days. 6.20 7.00 Tell Me Another. 10.25 Orniona Un'miled. 11.03 Sono 11.25 Flum: A Handini of Love. 7.50 am Weather Rollowed by But This I Can Bellevo.

Border

Anglia

WAVELENGTHS: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1089kHz or 285m/1053kHz. Radio 2 med wave 330m/909kHz or 433m/693kHz and 88-91 VHF. Radio 3 med wave 247m/1215kHz and 90-92.5 VHF. Radio 4 long wave 1500m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only; med wave 720kHz/417m. LBC 261m, 97.3 VHF capital 194m, 95.8 VHF. World Service: med wave 648kHz (463m). BBC Radio London 206m, 94.9 VHF.

As London except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.45-4.15 Stars on fee 5.15-5.45 Laverne and Shirley. 6.00-7.00 ATV Today. 10.30 WKPP in Cincinnati. 11.00 News. 17.05-12.55 am Film: Green Stims (Robert Hortom).

Title-12.40 an Faint Season (James Print) (J Westward

Channel

Granada As London 'except: 11.50 sm-12.00
Bubblier. 1.20 pm-1.30 Grandels Reports. 3.45-4,18 Surviva! 5.15-5.45
Cranada Reports. 6.00 Grandels Reports. 6.30 This is to the Right. 8.35
Public Grandels To Soope Film:
Nothing but the Night (Christopher
Lee).

Ulster As London except: 1.20 pm-1.30 Lunch-lime. 3.45 Surs on Ice. 4.13-4.15 News. 5.15-5.45 Mork and Mind. 6.00 News, 6.30-7.00 Untained World. 8.00-9.00 Vegs. 10.30 Witness. 10.35 Film: Bedford Incident (Richard Wid-mark Sidner Pointer). 11.55-12.06 pm

Tyne Tees

Grampian



film in this series about the Welsh Lancaster bombers (See Personal miners who went to Spain to light Choice).

Franco. The homecomings, and 9.90 Sing Country: Charlie Rich, the memories the unprofessional in a programme recorded at the

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only there were one to arbitrat between man and God, a botween a man end his neigh bour! Job 16: 21 (N.E.B.) BIRTHS ARGENT.—On June 11th at St. Teresa's Hospital. Wimbledon, to Sally rafe McAlpine:—a daughter

(Jenna Charlotte).

GRACE.—On June 11th at Westminster Hogoltal to Carol & John
—a son (George), a brother for
Edward. HOLT.—On June 11th. in Saudi Arabia, to Christopher and Panm (nee Turley)—a son, Nicholas Alson, in Causalopin and Familiae Ince Turley)—a son, Nicholas Edward.

LAUTERPACHT.—On 4th June, at Mil Road Maternity Hossigal.

Cambridge, to Catherine and Eli

MARLAND.—On June 5th 10 Marien
ince Deakin; and James—a
daughter (Antonia Frances), a
sister for Philippa.
MACMILLAN.—On June 7th, to
Sheina (nee Templeton; and
Hugh—a daughter (Alice Mary).
McLAUGHLIN.—On June 8th, 10
Claire ince Cariton; and John—
a daughter. Lucy Catherine.
NAPPE.—On John May In Dublin. NAPER.—On 50th May in Dublin. To James & Angels—a son. NESHAM.—See White.

BIRTHS PACKARD.—On June 11th at the Weibeck Clinic, to Veronica (nee Bird) and Richard—a son (Hugo Philip), a brother for Rupert.
RIGHART.—On June 11th to Linds (noe Hibbs) and Ken—d daughter (Louise Heien)—a sister for Gillan.
RISSEN—On June 10th, to Juliand Keith—a daughter (Anna Liney). Gillian.

RISSEN.—On June 10th, to Julia and Keith—a daughter (Anna Lucy).

SAUNDERSON, — On June 3th, 1980, in Bediord, to Diana (nes King) and Andrew—a daughter (Laura Lotise).

SPANOS.—On June 5th, at Princess Aioszandra Hospital, Harjow, to Jetz and Heather 2 daughter (Noemi Eve), and sister for Kirstin Alexander.

VINCENT. — On June 11th, to Lynn (nes Batchelor) and Andrew, of Nottetton Top, Causton, a son (Gavin Andrew).

WESTOM.—On June 10th, 1980, at St. Lakes Hospital, Gulidford, or Francesca (nee Shorraffs) and Michaelessa son (Simon James), a brother for Andrew.

WHITE.—On June 8th, in Trinidad, to Roberta (nee Nesham) and Patrick—a daughter. DEATHS

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on June 6th, 1980 at University
College Hospital after a short University
College Hospital after a short University
Iness. Cremation Golders Green
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1980 at 11.15 a.m. Donations
if desired should please be start
to the importal Cancer Research
Fand. PO Sox 123. Lincoln inn
Frand. PO Sox 123. Lincoln inn
Beaconsfield. Burks. Richard
Warren, loved darling husband of
Leve. Funeral service will take
place at Childrens Crematorium
Ameraham. To on Tuesday. TreLune at 3.50 pn.m. Family Howers

Lune at 3.50 pn.m. Family Howers

Lune at 3.50 pn.m. Family Howers

Lune Theory Proceedings at his

MEMORIAL SERVICES

FOSTER.—The Memorial Service for Major General John Foster. C.B. will be held in York Minster on Friday, July 4th at 2.50 p.m.

CULSHAW.—A celebration of the hie of John Culshaw will take place at The Kingsray Hall London, on June 24th. at 12

London, on June 24th, at 12 noon.

SPANTON — A Service of Thanksgiving for the life of Harold
Frederick Spanion, O.B.E., will
be hold at St. Helen's, Glurch,
Great St. Helen's, Blahopspete,
London, E.C.S., at noon on Wednesday, June 18th.
WITT, DR. R. E.—A Memorial
Service will be held at All Souls,
Langham Place, W.1, on June
37th at 12 noon.

IN MEMORIAM

HOOLEY, TERAH FRANKLIN,—Remembered with love, especially today, June 13.—Thes.
FINSAAS, TORGERR.—Died 13th June, 1979, in loving memory.
Pamela, John, Per, Eric and Karen.
BRUCZ-MITFORD, ALARIC HUM-PHREY.—Died 13th June, 1960.
In treasured memory.—Jonny.

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TREASURED white marble Adam fireplace was stolen from a beauulful house in the West Lind on June 10 and considerable Lawage was caused to the house in the process. Anybody who receives the saked to the law fireplace as a saked to the law distribution owners by calling 01-955 9106.

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WARREN — Died peacefully at his home on June 11th, 1980. In Beaconsfield, Richard Warren, Fondest memories of darling Dick, sadily missed by the state of the stat BIRTHDAYS GRAHAM VENN.—Born 13.6.79.
Happy first birthday, love from Mummy and Daddy.
TO my Grand-daughter Melical Michelle Anne Elizabethte. Love always A very happy 1st birthday.—From Grannie Hum and family.

MARRIAGES

PATTISON: SATON —On June 7th, at St Cuthberts Church, Ormesby, Keith Partison of Eaglestille, Stockton-on-Tees, and Clare Saton, of Ormesby, Middles-· DEATHS

ANTROBUS — On June 11th Lt. Colonel Ronald Henry Antrobus, MC of Ronald Henry Antrobus, MC of Henry Colonel Ronald Research Chochire, Eaton, on Monday June 16th et öpm.

ESETLEY.TAYLOR. — On 10th June 10th

church, Eaton, on Monday June
16th at Spin.

BENTLEY.TAYLOR. — On 10th
June after a short tiliness. John
The Hydo. Ivington. Leominster.
Hersfordshire, aged 63. Beloved
husband of Marion and vounner
son of Mr and Mrs R. M.
Benilay-Taylor of Lianway. Hereford. Funeral Service of Line
Prival and Service of Line
Prival at Lyington. Flowers
from the family and friends of
donations to the Leominster
Prival at Lyington. Flowers
from the family and friends of
donations to the Leominster
Prival Church and lyington
Church would be welcome.
DAVY.—On 11th June 1980 peacefully at Tunbridge Wells Lettice
Mary beloved wife of the late
Dry Gerald Davy. Funeral all
Tunbridge Wells Lettice
Mary beloved wife of the late
Dry Gerald Davy. Funeral at
Tunbridge Wells Lettice
Mary beloved wife of Ronnie,
at Ennistmon. co Clare.
FLYNN.—On June 9th (nee Kidd).
Phyllis, beloved wife of Ronnie,
at Ennistmon. co Clare.
FLYNN.—On June 16th, 10 a.m.
Maryley.—On Wednesday 1th
June, suddenly Alan Edward
Munro of Fond Cottage, Fawlov, Henley-on-Thames, dearry
loved husband of Molly Funeral
Service at St Mary the Virgin,
Hambieden. on Monday 16th
June at 3.50 pm followed by pricate burda at Fawley. Family
of Fond Cottage, Fawloved Husband of Molly Funeral
Service at St Mary the Virgin,
Hambieden. on Monday 16th
June at 3.50 pm followed by pricate burda at Fawley. Family
flowers child. Taylor of Cottage,
Fund. Department of English.
University of Leicoster, for
future commencerally expose.
HOCKIN-DENNIS. Tragically on 8th
June, despeet sympathy, to his
family. The Medical Training
School, Rhodeslan Army Medical
Corps.
KARWEL—On 31st Mey, at home.
Irene time Zian: sady missed
more than works can asy by her

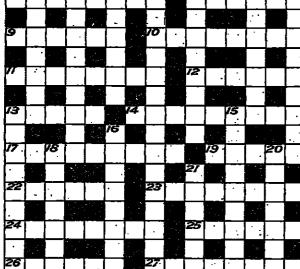
RAYNER.—On June 10th, 1980.
Claude A. A. Reyner, of Paddock
House Duxford, Cams., aged 75
years, very dear husband of
Darhne and much loved father of
Catherine, Gelles—Tiller and
Thomas, Funeral Service at St.
Peter's Church, Duxford, at 2.50
D.m. on Tuesday, Jane 17th, followed by private interment in
St. Peter's Churchyard, Barton,
Cams. Flowers and conquires to

Lilley, Cambridge. Eadon 538822.

nose, Eunourgh.

SEDDON-EROWN.—On June 13th
1980 in Winchester Clinic
Clare widow of Martin and
mother of Simon and Gaye. Private foneral al All Saints, Upper
Ciuford on Monday 16th June
at 3.50. Inquiries to Camp Hob-

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15.248



**ACROSS** 

I All bright children initially learn it (8).

6 Lady journalist was not caught out (6).
9 Ottoman leader free to return to Moroccan port (6).

76 Rake, when root has hall damage (8). 51 Cockles, but no heart, for

51 Cockles, but no heart, for an arrient Roman hero (8).

12 Moon goddess reflects sun god's light and name (6).

13 Very low joint (5).

14 I am worried about love, no man can call it an obsession man can call it an obsession (9).

15 Supreme apology for a beard (8).

16 Supreme apology for a beard (8).

17 Supreme apology for a beard (8).

18 Apply for directions to one's residence (7).

17 Extortion assumed by the Prince at Poitiers? (9).

19 A Turkish governor holds

22 Take off pounds of either kind (6). 23 Maugham's London house (8).
"Where drivers stand "-

article describes early troubles (6).
"The Of Christian charity" (Hood) (6). 26 Shell-fish gives us strength,

27 Scottish charm? (8).

2 Straw layer (7).

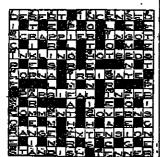
3 Chair duly ordered this form of suspension (9). 4 A lucky chip can make one chirpy (6).

5 Used by a sniper seen at Herstmonceux? (10, 5). 6 Eg a sea of troubles that's semething tropical (8). 7 Operator makes sudden move forwards (7).

8 One of the odder varieties of transport (9).

20 Choose painter to portray a tragic heroine (7).

Solution of Puzzle No 15,247



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13 A right tedious experience with little Mary in the tree

key to Westminster estab-lishment (5).

Heroine (7).

Larly school test is not con-cerned with arbite (5).

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PERSONAL COLUMNS ALSO ON PAGES 25, 26 AND 27

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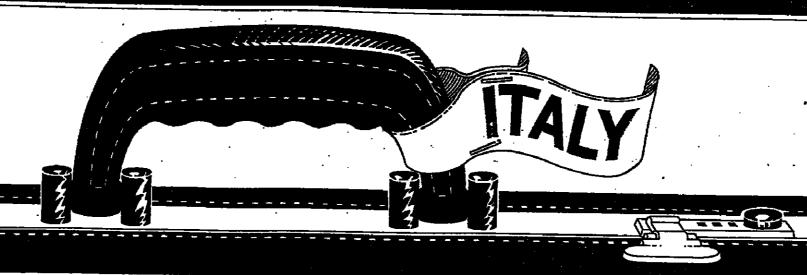
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(Continued on pages 2

10-page assessment of the tion's trade and economic mate at a time of serious polial unrest. A business briefing pears on pages VI and VII



# Land where one may not see for looking

roblem with Italy is to which that brought to the what to look at: a different thing from spring of 1968 is usually to see. The fact that remains a great deal from ancient remains a phenomenon, whereas in fact the revolt of the European students began in late from the more dispean students began in late from the more dispean students began in late 1967 in Italy and then crossed the Alps to Paris, where it galvanized public opinion and so came back to Italy reinforced.

That sequence of events was emblematic of one of Italy's roles in Europe. This has historically been a society on an acceptourse. And at other it is the resilience seems foremost, a feat the same time, Italians are precocious in indicating new directions for the rest of Europe.

They were a decade ahead of the Germany in taking

a democratic society After unification, they what remains of tried a limited form of tal society itself.

undramatic form of They passed from that to e, despite not only the opposite, because whatigly endies, chain of ever may be said for fas-

fraut serenity and astrophes that some externing stage.

Italians are not at all out a sthey seem to ey should by now ost the legend of iality which is someteld against them ave survived nearly so finternal violence arious forms of terwithout, so far, g the terms for survived nearly a democratic society

They were a decade ahead of the Germans in taking the road to national unity, as they were in adopting fascism which they first devised and then taught.

For the first time since their unity was won, the Italians are facing the challenge of maintaining indeficiently the political system which most of them accept in principle, even if begrudgingly, notwithstanding the many weaknesses in its present functioning.

After unification, they



tion of the Christian Demotrats and their replacement by a left-wing government. Their policy is to seek increasingly close collaboration with the Christian Democrats, and to arrive in government as part of a coalition.

They reached the point of formally becoming a part of the parliamentary alliance supporting a Christian Democrat administration which was intended as a step towards taking ministries. The very idea of a partnership between Catholics and communists is in litself volatile.

The communist demand for participation in govern.

The first generation is now grown up wholly in the new industrial slums created industrial slums created to offer a new future, especially to the southerners who joined the huge flow of emigration to the north and to the towns.

The country is reaging a bitter harvest, part of which it can be said to have planted itself, and part can be seen as the seeds of trouble from elsewhere. Inflation, for instance, is by Italian experience.

These new tensions are added to a historical predicament which guarantees a tautness of the Italian air.

lics and communists is in itself volatile.

The communist demand for participation in government is based on the view that the situation is so serious that only a government of national solidarity can deal with it. Certainly leadership by one party over so long a period has brought with it serious consequences in two main areas.

The first is that corruption has deeply entered the system. The second is that there is a dangerously growing gap between the country at large and the politicians. Both of these fundamental issues could have been met, at least in part, had the leading parties and the Christian Democrats in particular agreed to allow new faces to come forward and provide a change.

# Individual is better off than the mass

giorno remains as wide as with the help of the sumever. The Cassa per il Mez mer inflow of foreign
zogiorno under the influence of successive authorities hope the kira will
Christian Democrat govern be safe till the autumn.

ments has brought a It has, it should be
oumber of ailing white ele recalled, an extra safety ner
phant industrial plans and in- in the European monetary
frastructural works often in system of 6 per cent permit-

frastructural works often in system of 6 per cent permit-the constituencies of local ted divergence, compared to political bosses, but has not 2.25 per cent for the other provided the economic immember currencies, pears. Now the Cassa's man-But will 1980 bring yet date expires at the end of another division in the

Nothing is more striking to the foreign observer than the abyss in mentality between the actors in the long 1.798,000m lire (£931m) in series of politico-financial the first quarter of this scandals extending even to members of the Government, and the rectitude of public servants like Signor the summer revenues from Paolo Baffi, last Governor of the Bank of Italy, whose Governor of the Bank of Italy, whose staff have always continued with the monetary government of the economy at times when the politicians neck and neck with Britain, forming the government suffering a 21.2 per cent evaded their responsibilities. The world of the bance of the summer revenues from the summer (state of summer revenues from the summer revenues from the summ

the world of labour. A large this being significantly and, on paper, imposing lower by the end of the trade union movement leaded by a trio of secretaries of the confederations the lack of one, gives cause CGL, CISL and UIL has for anxiety. Italy is equalled enough joint muscle to only by Belgium in Western wring concessions from the Europe in being dependent Government such as for more than 80 per cent Government such as, for more than 80 per cent recently, a doubling of fam. of energy needs on foreign

ibility with the shopfloor, the Soviet Union, Libya and in certain service activity and Incertain service activity. ties it has been outflanked Algeria via the ambitious by so-called "autonomous" Transmed pipeline, the unions it has been a shock same cannot be said for the to the unions to discount much because requirements to the unions to discover much larger requirements that certain of their local of oil. On the contrary, organizations in the indus. Saudi Arabia suspended last organizations in the industrial north have been infij. December a 12,500,000-tonne trated by terrorists. Yet the contrasting light

Italian economy state of what Signor Enrico show two faces. Manca, Minister of Foreign in general presents rasting picture, being and collective illicollection in the morth actions, covering a wide range in the morth in the Western hile other sectors elevel of a develonity. Western hile other sectors elevel of a develonity of an ilive well, often an initive well of the companies, with the services and ingenuity for the myriad of smaller and shade have been overwhich, have been ingenuity for which Italian entrepreneurs employers, resilient, adapshadowed by the economy's shadowed by the economy's the employer, resilient, adapshadowed by the economy's shadowed by the economy's accumulating solid profits in the past year.

Even in the private sector, it is not an interpreneurs employers, resilient, adapshadowed by the economy's accumulating solid profits in the private sector, in the private sector, in the private sector, it is not an They make up the subdustrialized world with 270,000 employed in Italy, and that he begast, with sever the industrial production of 6.4 per cent industry's ailments, and has had to put the subdefies statistics and adds, per cent and a rise in industrial production of 6.4 per cent with the summer.

The strength behind a 6.4 per cent rise in industrial production in 1979 lies in production of successive authorises hope the limit the myriad of smaller and shade have been only which Italian entrepreneurs employers, resilient, adapshadowed by the economy's shadowed by the economy's interpreneurs and underpaying taxes and this year. Italy took a lead-tor, but first production of the fringes of legality 1979 and the early part of the private sector, because of legality 1979 and the every

the year, and it is uncertain economy, with a disappoint what will come after.

The financial scene, half following a good first again, is divided between one? There have been some the tax payers and the tax warning signs. The trade dodgers, though Signor deficit in the first quarter Franco Reviglio, the was a massive 3,777,000m Finance Minister, has been lire (£1,957m) against one having some success in of 4,725,000m lire (£2,448m) reducing evasion, such as for all of 1979. The advantage of the introduction of 1878s for exposure of the 1976. through the introduction of tages for exports of the 1976 a proper fiscal receipt in lire devaluation have now restaurants which the customer is meant to take away with him.

Nothing is more striking 16,000,000m lire.

The balance of payments

become more pronounced in and there is little chance o

Yet the leadership has supplies of natural gas have been losing touch and cred. been assured, frum Holland, ibility with the characters. deal because of an uproar

continued on page VIII

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Extract from the "Arundel manuscript" showing Leonardo da Vmci's highly detailed diagrams and notes on the mysteries of Source: Italy To be found at: British Library.

Description: Figure in marble of "Narcissus"

Source: Italy Victoria and Albert Museum, South Kensington, London

showing the characteristic grace of

Description: Fifteenth century glass goblet showing the craftsmanship and perfection of Source: Italy To be found at: British Museum, Great Russell Street, London

The door of the City office of Italy's leading bank, showing the way to a unique communication network for international finance with the Common Market and the world. Source: Italy

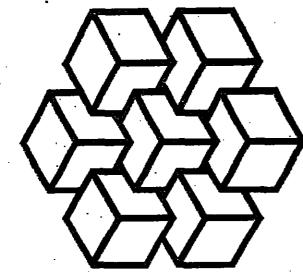
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# Unions turn from broad national issues to the nitty-gritty

Union politics in Italy are similar subject. There is not as confusing to the outsider much sympathy or even as national politics. The understanding, Signor Mat-

phasis has been not so There is the same sort or much on the hard basics of incomprehension of the prosakary negotiations but more blent of drugs in the factory. "Drug addiction is midespread national problems. Their em- few months." been recurring themes in stage." most negotiations between unions and Government.

metal workers union (Federazione Lavoratori Metalmeccanici), a socialist, ing on the factory floor that minimize

difficult to influence national development, Signor Mattina continues, but perhaps the lack of clear alternatives at government level has made it impossible. Some say it would all have been different with the Communist Party has delison, Signor Mattina avers his members are getting im-

It is all very well to talk our members are turning about the development of their attention inwards to the south—something which the factory floor. They are "Here the FLM Signor Mattina believes is directing their efforts at sal-considerable time analysing another change in attitude "Polessential to the wellbeing of ary negotiations, working the problems of both Fiat which is running into opposition of the country—but it no conditions and other easily and the car industry in gentile and the car industry in gentile longer means anything conditions and other easily and the car industry in gentile longer means anything conditions and other easily and the car industry in gentile longer means anything conditions and other easily and the car industry in gentile longer means anything conditions and other easily and the car industry in gentile longer means anything conditions and other easily and the car industry in gentile longer means anything conditions and other easily and the car industry in gentile longer means anything conditions and other easily and the car industry in gentile longer means anything conditions and other easily and the car industry in gentile longer means anything conditions and other easily and the car industry in gentile longer means anything conditions are longer means anything conditions.

This has led to a grow out how these will affect concrete results has also led union the longer means anything conditions. northern factories. They ing gap between the shop the future of our workers to a change in strategy at moving far to the support the cause, he says, floor and the national leader. While salary negotiations the national level. We have managed to gain it interest in bringing jobs to ments between shop stew work in

general impression is one of tina explains, about the general impression is one of final explains, about the large flag-waving rallies, problems the young are facendless speeches which are ing today. "Our members on concrete proposals, internal party political cannot understand that squabbles and long midnight many of them would rather negoriations with the Gov-have the instability than the boredom of a full-time in-To give them their due, dustrial job. They do not leaders have always want the security and often taken a broad view of prefer to move on every

velopment of the country, still not very widespread Inflation, development of but it could become so in the south, youth memploy the future if we fail to face nent, labour mobility have the difficulties at an early

Terrorism is perhaps one of the best examples of an are beginning to realize that tackle until late in the day.

is not what their members Signor Martine in the day. want. Signor Enzo Mattina, is a problem that union the secretary-general of the members can identify with Lavoratori because they have first-hand experience of terrorism but oung, precise and articu- because there is a growing late is very much in tune awareness that past atti-with the new mood. Italians, tudes a negative approach tudes, a negative approach he says, are badly in need to institutions and authority of facts and there is a feel in general, an inclination to the big general themes are ments and changes as there beyond the control of the have been, may have encouraged some to take the next step towards armed

Signor Mattina believes there are signs of a change and aggressive language characteristic of the unions in the past "Perhaps", he says, "there is a real need change the atmosphere to be more positive about

ards and management exist, organized.

The only way we can "Instead

Mario Didó (left), secre- terms of the producton line a push for clear tary general, Confedera- we must now think in terms able objectives." zione Generale Italiano del of process control. Unless If the union I Lavoro; Enzo Mattina (centre), secretary gene-

del Lavoro.

(centre), secretary gene ever-increasing automation members the sate ral Federazione Lavoratori But old habits die hard and be said, according Metalmeccanici, and Gior- even within the FLM there Mattina, about gio Benvenuto, secretary is opposition to this sort of problems in the general, Unione Italiano approach. Instead of thinking only

federazione UZ

ary to analyse fiscal probcope with the problem is to lems—an area which is when something been. But even here there is follow the mood and to give becoming increasingly coma feeling of impotence, a more emphasis to concrete plex in Italy. Rather than
action. This is not
feeling that the means to demands at company and flattening out job differenservice sectors. E fight terrorism are just not factory level. One example tials, as the FLM has available.

of this is the present round tended to do in the past, I negotiations between the would like to see more pay been so riveted t "As a result of all this, FLM and Fiat for the new going to the higher grades tory floor that it members are turning company contract. in an attempt to promote understand the "Here the FLM has spent professionalism. But this is Signor Mattina believes is directing their efforts at sal-

the cause he says, floor and the national leader-white they have been con-ship. For example, we know and jobs are important, we not thrown out our ideals hand. We have a to do so, not that all sorts of local and are also trying to change that the movement should of lost ground to they have any real completely profficial agree the whole system by which have an influence on in that direction in bringing jobs to ments between shop stew work in the factory is national economic planning, not be easy."

The gray of the cause, he says, floor and the national leader-white the movement should of lost ground to they have any real completely profficial agree the whole system by which have an influence on in that direction in bringing jobs to ments between shop stew work in the factory is national economic planning, not be easy."

The gray of the cause of the national leaders hand. We have a completely the national economic planning and the direction of the national economic planning. "Instead of thinking in about principles there is now

#### A passion for labels Italians have a disconcerting can also prove useful, sented by the European

Italians have a disconcerting can also prove useful, sented by the European habit of labelling them Italian governments presu-choice.

selves: they like it to be mably have a line of their That period is now a known that they are Marx-own through the thing of the past and in any lists or Catholics, or Communists to the thinking event did not prevent liberals of the Croce stamp in Moscow of the more Italian efforts at purely or whatever they feel they moderate elements in the economic penetration of the may be. This determination Russian hierarchy.

The lone European serves sense there is a wire which to insist on distinguishing between one mental outlook rience has probably helped passes

cow and going on, after The Italians set them economically, historically and touching Rome, to Paris or selves a series of tasks at socially.

Madrid and London. Or that the opening of their presince the Catholics represent a dency which looked more make use of all the lines uniform line of thought. Likely to be achieved then which it has to different there are ideas, moreover, than they do now. They aspects of the international less consistent than an ide-wanted the problem of the scene. But the points of conlong which keep the Ita-

They have had a promot. European executive. In policy is there a special ing role in European affairs stead, Rome has had to ministry outside of what since the birth of the idea attempt a lead in keeping can reasonably be defined of a community. At the together a Europe which as foreign affairs. The time of the establishment of suddenly saw its unity present Government is the the EEC, the left voted quences of the Iranian and dealing with EEC, the EEC, the left voted quences of the Iranian and dealing with Europe. against Italian participation Afghanistan crises. but now the acceptance of The Second World is a the European idea is wide-spread, even if views on how Ralians would have been

Communists now work energetically in the foreign policy point to with European Parliament, which pride is the open frontier shades of the great postwar trio of Europeans made up the future of Trieste, which of Adenauer and Schuman at times brought new and the Italian de Gasperi, alarms of an armed conflict,

clear-cut decision by the more conscious of this senti-Communists in favour of ment as a result of exposure proof that the party has proof that the party has Africa is near and so its genuinely adopted demo- the Middle East. The Ita-cratic habits, the Com- lians felr at an advantage in munists will not oblige dealing with the Third They feel free to criticize World because they could ndividual Russian actions not be mistaken for a colonand to go as far along the ial power in view of the Western line as accepting fact that their colonies had the Atlantic Alliance as a been taken away from them.

ion, leads them dangerously African countries into the direction of a regarded as under-valuing wholeheartedly pro-Western the whole baggage of faith stance, at least by associa- in democracy and a modert tion. Contacts with Moscow industrialized future repre-

and another resembles the Signor Francesco Cossiga, the Prime Minister, to propose of the politic because it is common for some sociologicated electrical circuit vide a tactful presidency gists to regard the more over the Community at a dispidated areas of the show what is coming in along each of the wires and what is going out.

The comparison is not relations with the Americal and to consider that Naples more or less marks the cause as well as strains of civilization which is more of the British demands for tied to the Mediterranean communists are simply part

less consistent than an ide-wanted the problem of the scene. But the points of con-ology, which keep the Ita- British contribution out of tact are there and it does lians rather closely con- the way, a strengthening of not in theory cost the nected to more than one sti- the European Parliament and country much to activate an improvement in relations them. between Parliament and the Onl

a now expanded Community represented because of the should develop show that strength of the left at home differences still exist.

One of the achievements which the makers of Italian with Yugoslavia.

And with Europe goes the have not been forgotten.
Community's defence. But the main cause dow for which means a constant discontent is not that 100 search for a satisfactory little is being done to relationship with the United remove friction but that the States. Italians have done too little The Moscow connexion is to help Trieste once they there. While the tidy had got it back. The minded would like to see a country as a whole became the West against the Soviet of the feelings of the inha-Union, as really binding bitants at the death of Tito. Africa is near and so is

necessary evil without giving up their occasional
crisis there was a psychological limit on the way Itagical limit on the way Ita-An issue such as the inva- lians could publicly express sion of Afghanistan is dou- their southward and east-bly distasteful to them ward looking policies. because it shows internal Europe was supposed to onal communism in a bad have complete priority. Too light and, if they want to be much attention towards the strong in their condemna- Arabs or even some of the

not be said that the Italian as the British demands for tied to the Mediterranean of a line beginning at Mos. budgetary reform. than to Western Europe, The Italians set them economically, historically and

Peter Nichols

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Faces of power: Peter Nichols gives profiles of four of the nation's political leaders—and one runner-up

Pertini

# Not a new face but a new style



exuberance on the scene is provided tent Pertini, who 4 this autumn. He ed head of state ago with the of votes in y of the republic. ong socialist, he is

mental and physical energies who has impressed Italians with his forthright approach to political problems. He makes fuller public use of the President's powers than did any of his predecessors.

His main worries are the gap between politicians and people-which he sees as

dangerously large-and, of course, terrorism. He has drawn on his great authority as a hero of antifascism to call for a new type of resistance movement, this time directed against the terrorists. Although his is not new, his style is.

# President's choice as **Prime Minister**

prime ministership to Signor Francesco Cossiga came personally from President Pertini. Signor Cossiga is a Christian
Democrat (like every other
prime minister for more
than three decades) and was a friend of Aldo Moro,

murdered two years ago by terrorists. Signor Cossiga, was then Minister of the interior and showed both humanity and a sense of duty in resigning when his efforts at seeking to free his briend from the terrorists ended unsuccessfully. He then kept in the background

until he formed his first government in August, 1979. He was later able to expand a minority coalition with its own parliamentary majority. To his own Christian Democrats, he added the Socialists and the



# Communist believer in broad coalition



This is a time for Sardiniaus. Signor Cossiga was born in Sassari and so was his cousin, Signor Enrico Berlinguer, the leader of the Communist Party, which is the second iggest in the Italian Canliament.

Signor Berlinguer is now in opposition but he has not discarded his idea that the

come to power as full members of a broad coalition, and not on their own or with just other parties of the left. He is the exponent of a particularly Italian concept that the more different shades of opinion are included in government, better equipped the administration will be to

He had reached the point of being part of the official parliamentary alliance which supported the minority government in office immediately before Signor Cossign's. He also ebides by the idea of Eurocommunism. He was its most convincing exponent before international tensions inevitably meant that the idea lost attractiveness.

# e dark horse in Pertini stable



aedemo Craxi bly he prefers to as Bertino) was ip before Signor

failed, of course, but if one other party leaders, even if day the problem of the lack the general structure of of an alternative in the President Pertini structure of political power hand at the prime to Christian Democracy is met by offering the prime ministership to one of the supposed to have much

power remained the same, Signor Craxi would be the most obvious candidate. President Pertini is not

personal feeling for Signor Craxi but, as a Socialist, he would certainly not mind becoming the president who broke the Christian Democrat monopoly and to do this he would need the

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# Unknown defeated machine's man



Most faces in Italian politics are familiar, much too familiar, for the flexibility of the system and against the official who are constantly calling for new faces. Signor

erardo Bianco is one.

chairman of the Christian Democrat deputies, which is an influential position, its credibility with the public candidate. He was not then well known although he was evidently popular with his parliamentary colleagues.

A year ago he was elected Despite all the clamour

for new faces, there was a good deal of shock, and even resentment, that an unknown with almost no apparatus of his own inside the party should have defeated the machine's man This reaction says a lot about, but not for, the state of Italian politics.

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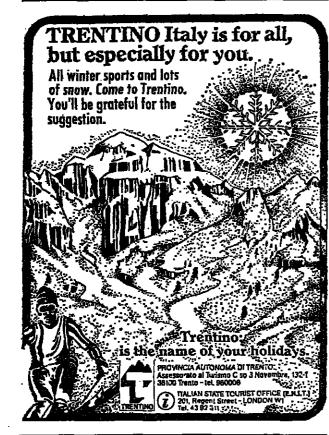
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#### News for the home: an ice-making machine

The first domestic ics-making machine is born.
It is the ACM25 and is auchieve to Frimont-Scotsman, Milan (Italy). The machine provides crystal clear los and, because the ics is devoid of calcareous deposits, it is purer than the water used to produce it.

The ACM25 is functional, takes up little space (38 x 38 x 64 cm) and can be placed easily in any space: in the kitchen, office bookshelves, next to the bar in the living room.

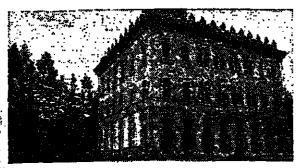
The ACM25 produces 10 kilos of ice per day. Approximately 180 cubes, that is three and a half kilos of ice, are always available in the special reserve department.



connections for water supply; only an hour after it has been "filled up" with water (with a handy jug which comes with the machine) the first cubes of ice are ready. The so-called "cubes" have, to be truthful, a special, original and amusing shape; furtherware, they do not stick to each other and are long-lasting.

tasting.

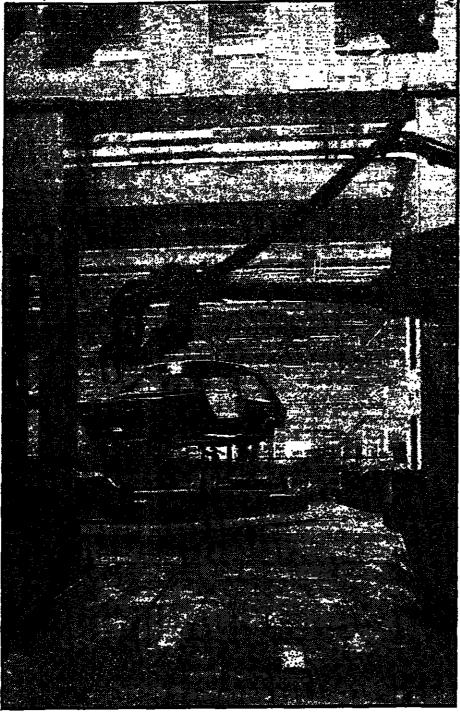
The ACM25 stops les production if the ice is not removed, and sterls again sutomatically as soon as too is taken away. The architella procuries country to surface. exclusive manufacturing system, which guarantees the crystal quality of Scottman ice, is patented all over the world. The ACM25 is born for the home; it is just as useful in the office, in clubs, in small communities and in pleasure craft.



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# Why the engineers have the edge

Bandar Abbas and a steel finance. mill at Isfahan—not to men- Until

political involvement and an solid nome-based experience 1990s. Now that even eight ability to work in the most behind them—cars, petro-stations by the end of this ever are worsening, and Significant of conditions have chemicals, steel, civil endecade look optimistic the office of the other literature of the private companies in effect over their bigger and richer well abroad. But almost all have pulled out, leaving the creasing loss of competitions. In addition, of them have at some time field open to the state-convity of exports. One cause Iran to Italy means a or another come up against troiled engineering group, for preoccupation is that \$3,000m deep-water port at the main problem of Finmeccanica.

such as gas pipelines and the many markets. Both the main difficulties in the structures.

structures.

state-controlled and private electronics industry. IRI, the large increasing threat. Italian engineering compounds therefore had state industrial holding companies were slower than difficulty raising money pany, earmarked almost a still able to endarge its most to discover world markets, he had not a should be an increasing threat with the condition of the compound of the condition with the condition of the compoundations. It is still waiting the condition with the main difficulties in the condition with the cond kets. This was largely ernment was both reluctant vestment programme to because Italy offered plenty and slow to grant export telecommunications last of opportunities until the credit facilities and, as a year. But it is still waiting beginning of the 1970s when result, a number of come for the money. The country's period of paoies lost important continued to tracts. It was only in the tely-owned company of its explosive growth began to tracts. It was only in the tely-owned company of its late 1970s that the whole kind, is being forced to look level off.

At the beginning of the system of financing exports overseas for its major networks is still under consideration. Signor Ossola

The lack of its own techmill at Isfahan—not to men- Until the middle of the nology, coupled with the textiles, clothing and foottion enother \$2,000m in 1970s Italy was considered a absence of any coherent wear, and uncomplicated other engineering projects high risk case on international government policy are also machinery, in all of which such as gas pipelines and tional money markets. Both the main difficulties in the Third World production will the state of the main difficulties in the Third World production will the state of the state of

level off.

At the beginning of the system of financing exports overseas for its major decade, for example, Snam was given a long overdue clients as planning by the Progretti, the design and overhaul.

Engineering subsidiary of the state-controlled hydro-bave not had much success tions has been blocked by carbons holding ENI, still in overseas markets when government inertia.

Mary Venturini

# Steel industry was the lucky late-comer

modern plant and technolire, amounted to more than With capacity and employ-logy. Because producers had its annual turnover of ment levels now set for to rely on imports of raw 3,120,000m lire. the foreseeable future, materials most of the steel

The steel industry in Italy, forced to borrow on open delay in production at Bag-is in a happier position than markets. noll may appease opponents. that of other European At present Finsider is With a 300,000 tonnes a year that of other European At present Finsider is With a 300,000 tonnes a year countries. Production has asking its parent company reduction in steel coil been kept reasonably steady IRI for a new share capital production at Cornigliano over the past five years, job increase of 1,500,000 lire to this should at least prevent

levels have been maintained, losses are slightly
down this year and a few
sectors—steel reinforcing
bars manufactured by the
Bresciani in Northern Italy
and special steels—are
healthy.

Italy has been lucky in
some ways. As its steel industry developed long after
times tis own losses and Italsurplus capacity on the
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on that of its main competitors both short and long-term substitute development for it is blessed with relatively debts, totalling 3,900,000m the job-hungry area.

Italsider needs the money Italy's main aims are to immaterials most of the steel Italsider needs the money Italy's main aims are to immills were spread widely at to complete remodernization prove the quality of its Italy's main ports, Genoa, at Cornigliano near Genoa, production and to find new Naples and Tarranto. Results most important promarkets, mainly overseas. Organization was possible ject is the reconstruction More emphasis is now going without upsetting large geographical areas.

But, having modern plant This will cost some Italsider and Dalmine, for its one thing. Where Italy 400,000m lire.

has been less fortunate is in Italy is hoping that about terested in supplying speciastarting production just a third of the total will be lized products for the oil when world markets are covered by grants from the industry. Exports of techno-

starting production just a third of the total will be lized products for the oil when world markets are covered by grants from the industry. Exports of technogoing through a recession. EEC. But in order to soften logy have also been enother. The cost of financing investments also has been disasting in opposition to the years. Finder is involved terously high. Government scheme the Italians have in the construction of the funds for IRI, the state had to agree to delay the large steel complex at Banholding company which controls note than half of the coils at Bagnoli from the more recently the company country's steel production end of 1982 to Summer, signed a joint contract with through Italisider, Dalmine 1983.

At the moment Italy is the Brazilian Sidebars for inadequate or have arrived one of the main customers the construction of a three too late. As a result the of French and German steel million tons-a-year steel financial holding company, coil manufacturers. Their plant at Tubarao, about 300 too late. As a result the of French and German steel million tons-a-year steel financial holding company, coil manufacturers. Their plant at Tubarao, about 300 Finsider, has been unable to future will not look so miles north of Rio de meet many of Italsider's bright when Bagnoli starts Janeiro. investment needs out of its producing 1 million tonnes own purse and has been of coils a year. However a

# Ossola - the new wind blowing at the Banco

new wind is blowing at Banco de Napoli in Romeseventh Italian bank in size of deposits and the biggest in the south—since the appointment in April of Signor Ringido Oscola as

chairman. For much of the 1970s Banco di Napoli had the mage of a sluggish, overstaffed bank, run by a board better versed in Christian Democrat paternalism and patronage than in managerial efficiency, and accustomed to unadven-turous, non-productive lending to local authorities and public institutions. It came in for criticism from the auditors a few years ago and in 1977 managed—a rare achievement among the leading Italian banks—to make a loss of about 11,000m line (then about make

Signor Ossola, well known in the international financial world, arrived with the prestige of a former direc-tor of the Bank of Italy who recently served in the Government as a non-political Minister of Foreign Trade. Born in November 1913, he Signor Rinaldo Ossola, is a northerner from Lecco chairman of on Lake Como, who made his career with the central bank after a brief period as a university lecturer and a course at the London School Instituto San Paolo di of Economics. He brings an Torini, Monte Dei Paschi di unfamiliar breadth of vision Siena di Scicilia

a university lecturer and a course at the London School of Economics. He brings an unfamiliar breadth of vision to the provincial bankers of Naoles.

The bank now faces reorganization, both internally and internationally. Domestically, Signor Ossola would like, he says, to "deprovincial bank it more of a national institution more effective in promoting the growth of the Mezzogiorno, reversing a perverse tendency to gather deposits in the South lending in the North.

There is likely to be more

rending in the North.

There is likely to be more support for medium-sized and smaller firms, more financing of exports. more foreign exchange dealing, more underwriting of new issue more accounts in garden. issues, more activity in gen-eral in the foreign sector, in which Signor Ossola admits Dams in Pakistan, chemical five years the company when it has been heavily plants in the Soviet Union, switched emphasis until dependent on imports of a steel mill in Brazil, roads some 90 per cent of its foreign technology. The order book is now filled main casualty has been the ime when the economy is still performing much clear engineering, and lines in Algeria: with these projects and many more to their name Italian engineers make the most of changing on the drawing board after situations has been characteristic of almost all the companies such as Fiat, world over the past two decades.

It is probably no coincidence, for example, that the example, that the example, that the example, that the most of Italian technicians working in Iran has been the respective of inspections of the financial back-registry to work in the most of behind them—cars, petro-stations by the end of this described for the stations of the political involvement and an ability to work in the most all them—cars, petro-stations by the end of this description of decades are the stations by the end of this description of decades behind them—cars, petro-stations by the end of this dependent on imports of the bank's role is marginal. The bank's ro

main export earners are "mature" sectors such as textiles, clothing and foot-

deration. Signor Ossola would like to project the bank more in the Mediterranean and Arah territories. but admits his ideas are not clear yet. London will undoubtedly

be one important base for international operations, though it is uncertain whether Banco di Napoli, in whether banks of Napoli, in addition to its representative office there, will feel it is best served by maintaining unchanged its 25 per cent share in the Iralian International Bank. This is one-quarter owned by each of the so-called banks of the 'intesa" or "agreement"-



Banco di Napoli.

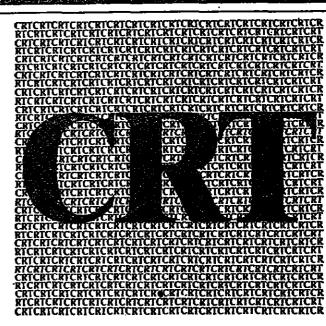
tries is likely to amount to \$115,000m, matched by def-icits of about a third of this among industrialized countries and of about two the industrialized thirds among the heavily in- For the latter ter debted importers of the tect labour-intens

basket of current backed by Europe tary System coun

reserves.
Moreover, ciation: The acc the ECU as a mea ment by the Opec of an international system with sever

currencies, r areas, like the States, Europe, Opec.".
In the meantime that the present recells the spec world recession, ably worse, becaus tries increased de terdependence, the

the 1930s". In his view, it no answer-epractical to free
of oil or allow it t ket forces would consumpti crisis when reserv ir harms not o



#### BALANCE SHEET

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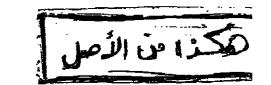
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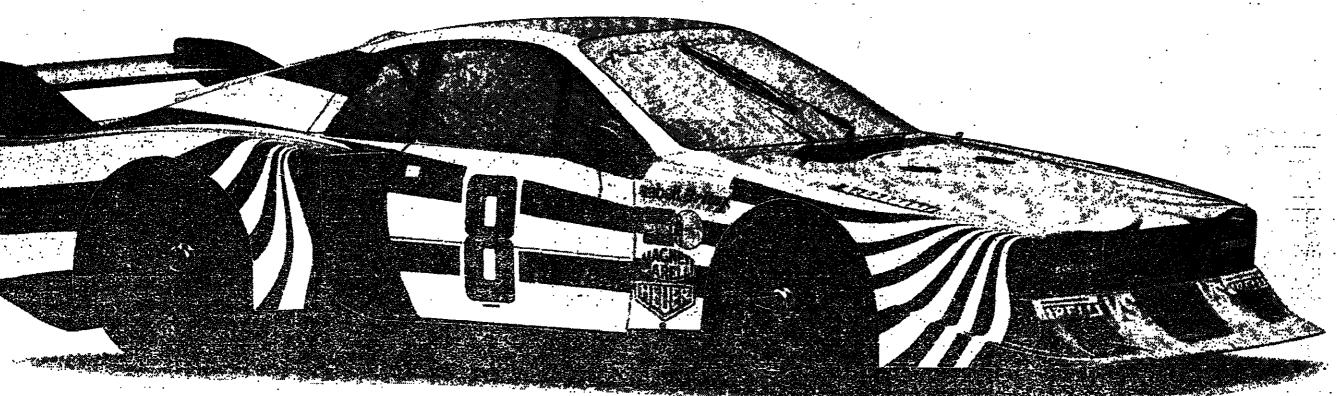


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in own speciality—Venice 320; telex 710320, a London, via Harwich and the Hook of Holland. This follows the Rhine and goes coaches to Lugano and

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months. People from some efforts of those who take Commonwealth countries do the trouble to learn to require visas. A check express the common courshould be made with the tesies in Iralian. Italian embassy or consulate Travellers are advised to Country

Most of the principal air- car park attendants.

ports have bus services. Travellers may take into which are both fast and Italy 300 cigarettes or the cheap, into city centres.

Despite the peninsula's tobacco; 1.5 litres of spirits Rome, the capital, has a industry. The per capita in the secondaric resources are mountainous terrain, Italy's or 3 litres of other alcoholic population of more than come of the people of Lom-

them is much slower. Traffic Automobile Association. January and 29°C (84°F) in Florence its leatner, railia, 10120 10111 (10120 10111) and August. Rome's straw products and embroid-687832 and 683921; telex are open 24 hours a day. Express coaches are avail. The south enjoys mild sike ites and dressing gowns, Accademia 1250, Dorsoduro, able for many long journable for

services linking the main-variety, but generally the more fashionable shops, give limited help are resiland with Sicily, Sardinia climate permits comfortable prices are fixed (prezident in: Caghari—Honorary and the other, smaller visiting at any time of the fissi); it may be worth ask-British Vice-Consul, Via San Irahan islands is extensive, year.

and at home in Italy, where the people are generally cheerful and courteous. Travel documents Italians are great hand-Citizens of the United King- shakers, both on meeting dom, Eire, the United States and leaving. While many and Canada require no visa speak or understand English, and can stay for up to three they greatly appreciate the

Visitors not staying at an well in advance if visiting 116,780 sq miles, much of hotel—where the presence a town or city during one it mountainous. To the north of guests is formally re of the many trade fairs or are the Alps, forming a natof guests is formally reported by the staff—are conventions. Service charges ural border with France, usually required to register are usually added to the bill. Switzerland, Austria and vith the police within three together with any local days of strival. The one-year taxes, but tips are neverther only, unrenewable British less expected by those staff to a great alluvial plain warmhers who have been of which contains the country's obtain- members who have been of which contains the country's

Local travel

Local travel

Air services operated by usually look for about 400

Alitalia, Itavia, Aero Trans
line a has and and tower stretches deep into the Mediterranean. Sicily, at the toe of the national and tower stretches. Alitalia, Itavia, Aero Translire a bag, and small gratuitoori Italiani and Alisarda ties are also expected by
link Rome with the main taxi drivers, barmen, haircities and with Sardinia, dressers, petrol station and
Most of the principal airports have bus services.

Travellans many 400

But the dee of the peninsula, and cial
sardinia, to the west of the
mainland and immediately lation
south of France, Corsica are
the country's two main
silands.

agents or at the station itself Main lines are either electri. Italian summer time (Green Postage stamps have in the 570270); Genoa—Consulting Most mean time plus two past been used as small General, British Consultate hours) began on April 6 and change, but this practice is General, Via XII Ottobre 2 Time differential

Lamp bulbs are usually of the screw type, and wall plugs of the continental For opening times see type. with two or three-pin Hours of business.
round prongs (in line). Useful addresses
Most domestic supplies are 220 volt AC, 50 cycles, but Central point for British ist Office (ENIT) 201 Regent 125 volts is used in some trade promotion in Italy is St., W.1. Telephone 01-439 places.

at the Commercial Depart- 2311.

100,000 lire denominations. 263556; telex 570270, a/b

served by autostrada, all of continues until September now decreasing. (13th Floor), 16121 Genoa which are toll roads. Other 28. equivalent to approximately 270689); Naples—Consul-2,000 lire. General, British Consulate-

news: they are either part winters and long hot sum shoes and other leather 30123 Venice of the Europabus system or mers; in the central region goods, knitwear, gold jewel-27408; telex 410283, a/b are operated by Italian companies.

The vetwork of steamer north there is much more in most of the larger, Honorary consuls able to to bargain elsewhere Sardinia (telephone 62755); Antiques should be appros- Messina-Honorary British

Hours of business.

ment of the British Consu- Trade fair diary late-General on Via San Among the many trade fairs Paolo 7, 20121 Milan (tele- and exhibitions due to take

telex place this year are: 310528, a/b 310528). Other September 4-7 Exhibition of footwear. leather and machinery,

and related Milan. September 4-8 hi-fi show, Music and Milan.

barco, Lungarno Corsini 2. September 5-9 perfumery. Souvenirs, perfumery, jewelry, leather and smoking arricles show. Milan. Household goods, chinaware, hardware, ironmongery and tools trade market, Milan. Naples-Consul- September

Caravan and accessories October 8-12 exhibition. Turin. September 12-22

Milan

Building and earth-moving machinery, materials and equipment show, Earl. Agricultural machinery and equipment show, Bari September 18-23

Office equipment machinery exhibition, Milan. September 19-24 Ítalian furniture show,

Milan. October 4-11 Bieonial machine tool ex-

hibition, Milan. October 5-8 goods market, Sports

Meat technology, proces-sing, preserving and distriburing exhibition, Verona. October 15-26 Film, television film and

documentary trade market, October 18-27 and underwater Boat equipment show, Genoa October 23-27

Leather goods market, November 12-16

October 26 and November 3 Bakery and confectionery November 15-23 machinery Milan

plant, soil contamination

exhibition, Hotel and tourist ment exhibition, Ge October 28 and November 1 November 17-23 Water and air purification Rubber and

and refuse disposition, Milan October 31 and Nove Confectionery exh Milan

facilities Tourist equipment Milan November 11-15 Chemical apparan search and testing tion, Milan Farm machinery manufacturers, Bol

materials fair, Mila

LIECHTENSTEIN **AUSTRIA** SWITZERLAND HUNGAR TRENTINO ALTO-ADIGE VENEZIA Trento...! GIULIA LOMBARDY VENETO Turin PIEDMONT **EMILIA ROMAGNA** YUGOSLAVIA LIGURIA-Bologna PORIATIC. LIGURIAN TUSCANY SEA ELBA umbria<sup>\*</sup> **ABRUZZI** LATIUM CORSICA RÒME MOLISE CAMPANIA **PUGLIA TYRRHENIAN** BASILICATA SEA SARDINIA Regional boundary Regional capitals CALABRIA 100 mdes MEDITER RANEAN IONIA SEA SICILY TUNISIA SEA



para-statal companies. These have increased its facilities. importance as a business centre, without detracting on production of the appro- In restaurants it is usual prize fee and two passport to add a small tip to the photographs, is acceptable bill, despite the fact that it includes service and cover includes service the siderably from its help.

But the country's commercial and industrial capital is Milan, which has a popu-lation of nearly four million. More than one fifth of Italy's commercial capital and bank-

3,700,000. It houses not only bardy (8,600,000 and rapidly the government ministries increasing) is well above the but also the headquarters national average, thanks to of the various state and the presence of steel works. ering and chemical

Consul. Corso Garibaldi 267.

A. 98100 Messina (telephone 51012). London: The Italian

Trade Centre (ICI) 20 Savile

Row, W.1. Telephone 01-734 2411. The Italian State Tour-

Just over one quarter of Piedmont's 4,500,000 people from its role as one of live in Turin, headquarters Europe's pre-eminent mourist of Fiat and centre of an Europe's pre-eminent tourist of Fiat and centre of an cities. The Cassa per il area in which are produced Mezzogiorno, or Fund for three quarters of the coun-

About one third of the country's foreign trade passes the port of Genoa. With a population of 850,000 this is Italy's third most important industrial city, houing electrical heavy and nuclear engineering plams as well as steelworks. Naples (1,250,000) remains import-About a tenth of the coun-

my's economic resources are ated in the Venero and riuli/Venezia Giulia regions. where 5,400,000 people live. Most of the industrial-ization consists of small and 5,400,000 people medium-sized manufacturers. whose presence began to inin about 1950. Similar development has

taken place in the Tuscany, Emilia/Romagna, Marche and Umbria regious, with factories around such places as Bologna (487,000) and Flor-ence (465,000). Livorno is an important marine con-tainer terminal. Agriculture, which dominated the area before 1945, continues in the form of mixed farming and fruit and fish farming.

Rapid industrialization has taken place in Pugha, the heel of Italy, while Sicily bas become very active in the field of petroleum refining and primary chemical production. Petrochemicals are also important in Sarzinc mining; six main industrial development areas have been designated on the island.

History

content.

Italy became a unified country just over 100 years ago, under the House of Savoy. After the 1914-18 War began the country was afflicted by economic disturbances, mass emigration and general dis

Italy broke with Austria and Germany in 1915 and joined the Allied cause. When the war ended, what she regarded as her natural boundaries were restored but a series of weak govern ments paved the way for the rise of Benito Mussolini. whom the King asked to form a Cabinet in 1922.

Mussolini deckared the country a "non-belligerent". but by 1940 it was actively engaged alongside Germany.

Soon after the Allies in-vaded Sicily in July, 1943. Mussolini resigned. By Sepsuns and executed.
I njune 1946 fraly became

republic after a referendum in which 52 per cent of monarchy.

Public holidays

erragosto (Assumption) All Saints' Day November 1 Immaculate Conception. December Christmas Day, December 25 Boxing Day, December 26

continued on facing po



Italsider Genova

coated mill products - Large and medium diameter welded steel pipes - Hot-rolled bars and sections - Welded sections -Railway superstructures and switches - Railway wheel arrangements and rolling stock -Steel castings and forgings.

Dalmine Milano

Seamless and welded steel pipe for any industrial and civil purposes.

Terní Roma

Electrical and stainless steels, forgings, castings, drop-forgings, concrete rein forcing bars, penslocks, pressure vessels for chemical, petrochemical and nuclear industry.

Accialerie Piombino

Merchant rolled products, rolled di Piombino bars also in special steel, beams and rails.

Soprefin Genova

Morteo

Prefabricated family housing ranging from relocatable mobile homes through permanent units, contractors' site offices, workers' camps, prefabs for use as schools, medical centers, recreation facilities Breda S. etc., mobile units (caravans), supermarkets, sports-halls, supplied on a turn-key basis - industrial buildings -"alusicc" cladding and roofing -lighting steel columns and poles for overhead lines - iso freight containers - portable garbage containers - safety lencing -Unquote.

Study, design, constructions, sal Costruzioni and erection of steel structures: Metalliche industrial and civil buildings. Finsider

Livorno C.I.M.I. Construction and erection of

Milano

industrial installations (for oil industry, petrochemical and stee industries, thermic and thermonuclear stations, electrica and instrumental installation). (# 315) Decembe and instrumental installation.

Normal and special maintenance Capital: Little Campe

gives and Fund

मा deposit an

\*Ul. 7.500 belie

aranches in ita

as Frankfurt

"York, Paris an

THE LATEST AN

Milano

Montubi Milano

using steel tubular products: acqueducts, gas pipelines, oil pipelines, penstocks for hydroelectric installations, submarine piping, sea terminals, senting submarine piping, sea terminals, senting of the control general.

and equipment for steel and non

Coane-Milano

SIAS acciai Special steels for costructional bars, stainless and valve steels, in Moscow according to customer's drawing, stamp coins. Design and construction of plants

INNSE Milano

ferrous metals, mill rolls, heavy machine tools and presses.

Italimpianti Consulting design and construction Genova of industrial plants.

Genova

SIDEREXPORT

Head Office: Export Sales Organisation Viale Brigate Bisagno, 2 - 16121 Genova Great Britain:

SIDERITAL LTD. London W1 H7AL - 1 Great Cumberland Place SIDERIUS INC. New York - N.Y. 10019 - 35th Floor - 1301 Avenue of the Americas



Good results in 1979

1979 saw greater activity on the part of ENI, the Italian State-owned energy and chemical group, and considerably improved financial results. Gross sales have reached over 23 billion US dollars, an increase of about 6.5 billion US dollars over 1978. Investment totalled 1,990 million US dollars, with 75% in the energy sector. ENI, through its sector-head companies AGIP — the largest Italian operator and a leading European

ments (compared with 38% in 1978) with 40 million tons of oil and 27 billion cubic metres of natural gas. The growth in the energy sector was accompanied by increased co-operation with foreign countries. The Group exported technical, financial, industrial and organizational assistance and provided personnel training, as well as goods and services for the petroleum and other sectors. SAIPEM was recently awarded a contract for the construction of a major new 10 million ton vt refinery in Libya with engineering by SNAMPROGETTI. Contracts were awarded to NUOVO PIGNONE for the installation

sector -. guaranteed over 42% of the domestic energy require-

of gas compression stations in Iraq.
Final agreement was reached with the Algerian government on the construction and financing of the trans-Mediterranean natural gas pipeline; this will enable SNAM to increase substantially the share of natural gas in the Italian energy balance.

Possible new developments with other European countries are being studied in connection with this initiative, which is an

The policy of interdependence and direct co-operation between industrialized nations and oil producing countries provides ENI with new business opportunities and possibilities for projects in the main sector of the Group's operations.

New offshore permits were obtained in the U.K., Egypt, Yemen. Ghana, Vietnam and Nigeria and an important agreement was reached with China. ENI companies produced oil. either as operators or in partnership with others, in ten countries, Nor-

The Group was involved in the promotion and development of alternative and integrative sources of energy (natural gas, enal, nuclear, geothermal and solar) and in the field of energy con-

servation. As in 1978, the main increase in the Group's financial income was in the energy sector and in the services, chemical and

At the end of 1979, the ENI group employed a total of 120,000

people in Italy and abroad.

EAnic ELanerossi ENuovoPignone ESaiper ESamim ESavio ESnam ESnamprogetti ESofid

EAgip EAgipNucleare

Company in energy sector — and SNAM — operator in gas

Mediterranean countries.

important contribution towards the energy integration of the

In 1979 ENI operated in 23 countries in the field of oil and natural gas exploration and production.

way. U.K., Tunisia, Egypt, Congo, Nigeria, Qatar, Iran and

mechanical manufacturing sectors. Chemicals, engineering, mechanical manufacturing and textiles increased their percentage of foreign sales and were the largest earners of foreign currency.

The Axis with Germany under Adolf Hitler, was formed in 1936. At the start of the Second World War Mussolini declared the

tember the Badoglio Gov-ernment had called for an cooperating with the invading forces as cobelligerents. In the spring of 1945 the Allies broke through the German-manned Gothic Line south of Florence; Musso lini was captured by parti

the people voted against a

New Year's Day, Easter Monday, January April 2

Flat hot-rolled, flat cold-rolled and

Scaffolding and Formworks Ponteggi Dalmine Storage Racks.

Design and construction of installations in Italy and abroad t (lire 1,000m).

Total supply

Consumption private

public

nvestments

Total demand

Current accoun Exports (fob)

Capital account

Long-term Short-term

Net surplus

high level

year carlier

south of Italy than in the materials and labour costs, centre-north regions. led to the cost-of-living index

Increase in stocks

Gross domestic product at

Exports of goods and services

Imports of goods and services 46,519

Balance of payments (\$m)

Service and transfer payments

excluding direct and portfolio investments

Source : International Monetary Fund

Balance on current account

Balance on capital account

Domestic economy The Italian economy grew by 4.9 per cent in real terms

in 1979—one of the best per-

formances in Europe and more than double the aver-

age annual increase in the previous five years. Business

confidence improved and

vate fixed investment, private consumption, and higher spending by the Gov-ernment. Foreign invest-

ment was maintained at a

Strong demand pressures

coupled with the effects of sharp increases in oil prices,

rising by nearly 20 per cent over the year. The wage bill rose by a similar amount,

Errors and omissions

Economy—total supply and demand

236,602

45.628

120 329

29,965

37.203 3.477

236,602

1977

44 929

2.800

3.059

4.073

-618

5.925

1978

52,559

274,928

36,557

41,494

274,928

1978

52,628

2.918 3.477

-1.480

305

6,572

48.318

5.773

-683

ment.

3.073

stinued from facing page am to 7 pm Tuesday

ve from mid-July to mid-tember (and particularly sust); there is also coninterruption of mal activity between nearth regulation ember 23 and January 6. Water supplies

urs of business

es operate from 8.30 mationals are affected. The mationals are affected. The mationals are affected. The mationals are affected. The self-employed are not covered. Before leaving, eligible travellers should complete form CM1

open at 8.30 am and at 1.45 pm, from Mono Saturday, but senior servants are sometimes ble by approximate the servants are sometimes being to the nearest social of entitlement to medical benefits (E111) is then servants are sometimes issued. ble by appointment be-5.30 and 8 pm, from Population

lusinessmen should avoid between 12.30 pm and 3 pm.

Health regulations,

ember 23 and January 6.
lic offices sometimes
e on the afternoons of
ust 14. November 2,
istmas Eve and New
r's Eve. Saints' days and
vals are celebrated
lig at varying times.

Water supplies
Vaccination certificates are
not normally required for
British employees staying
temporarily are entitled,
under EEC regulations, to
medical treatment for sickness or accidents requiring
urgent attention: this is on urgent attention; this is on he north, most business the same hasis that Italian

in central and southern form CM1, obtainable from st 8 pm, but lunch ex from 12.45 pm until social Security offices or employment exchanges, and send it to the nearest social security offices. A sensitive of the sensitive of th

ay to Friday.

Italy's population rose from 53,660,000 in mid-1970 to m until 1.30 pm, Mon- 56,910,000 in June, 1979, but from 8.30 am until 2 declined steadily since 1973.

Monday to Saturday The average annual increase air post offices are until 9 pm).

The same of the same of the same of the rate of the rate of the same of the rate of the same of th

## Industry and politics

President

Alessandro Pertini, me seventh President Italian Republic, was n 1896. He graduated and social science and came a journalist. His rship of the Socialist and tuties.

parliamentary vo years later. Signor was returned to the r of Deputies in the

president, or head of state; a two-chamber parliament (Senate and Chamber of

resulted in his services appointed by the president. Deputies are elected deut. Deputies are elected d a majority; this party has coalition government but The ministers

to enjoy a long and ished career as a intarian.

The Socialist Party joined the administration in 1962.

After June, 1976, the Christian Democrats formed as a centre-left regime, and with a few interruptions the country was governed in this 1947 the Republic of manner until February 1972.

The Socialist Party joined the administration in 1962.

After June, 1976, the Christian Democrats formed are minority government. The country was governed in this 1947, is the second largest in the centre of the cen

CA POPOLARE DI NOLEN

Head Office: NOVARA, (Italy)

As at 31<sup>st</sup> December 1979

over Lit. 7,500 billion.

357 Branches in Italy.

Share capital: Lit. 12,456,167,000;

Current, deposit and other accounts

Representative Offices in Brussels,

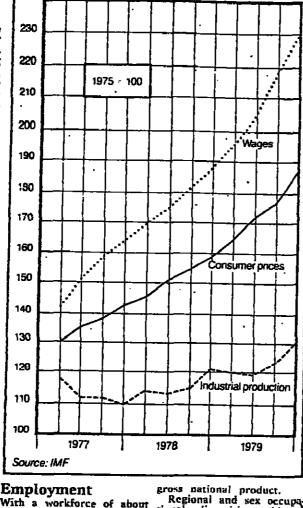
New York, Paris and Zurich.

Caracas, Frankfurt am Main, London,

Adviser in Moscow, Office in Madrid.

Reserves and Funds: Lit. 240,330,421,634.

Prices, wages and production



**Employment** 

With a workforce of about Deputies); a prime minister 21,500,000 people, just and a cabinet. The president under 40 per cent are emis elected for a seven year ployed by industry—manuterm jointly by the Senate facturing, mining, construction and utilities—about 15 per cent in agriculture and dates from 1918.

Leacutive responsibility is fishing, and the rest in other resulted in his server dent. Deputies are already dent.

formed the backbone of the this was dissolved in June many governments which have followed.

The Socialist Party joined ment.

The Socialist Party joined ment.

The Ministers Minister:

Francesco Cossiga Minister Without P Senator Nino A

pred a new constitu- In May that year the Christ- support in the centre of the ich provided for a ian Democrats led a central country.

tional disparities widened

last year. Increases in unem-

ployment were higher for

rime Minister: Signor Francesco Cossiga (DC) Minister Without Portfolie : Senator Nino Andreatta Minister

linister of Agriculture : Senator Giovanni Marcora (DC) Minister of the Budget Signor Giorgio La Malfa (PRI)

Minister of Defence : Signor Lelio Lagorio (PSI) Minister of Education Senator Adolfo Sarti (DC) Minister of Environment and Cultural Reritage: Signor

Minister of European Com-munity Affairs: Signor Signor Vincenzo Scotti (DC) Minister of Finance: Professor Franco Reviglio (PSI) Minister of Foreign Affairs Signor Emilio Colombo

Minister of Foreign Trade: Enrico Minister of Health: Signor Aldo Aniasi (PSI) Minister of Industry and

Commerce: Signor Antonio Bisaglia (DC) Minister of Interior: Virginio Rognoni (DC) Minister of Justice : Senator Tommasa Morlino (DC)

linister of Labour and Social Security: Signor Franco Foschi (DC) Merchan Marine: Senator Nicola Signorello (DC) Minister of Post and Tele-

communications : Clelio Darida (DC) Minister of Public Adminis tration: Professor Massim Severo Giannini Minister of Public Works: Signor Francesco Com-

Signor Francesco Com-pagna (PRI) Minister of Regional Admin-istration: Signor Vincenzo Russo (DC)

Winister of Relations with Parliament: Signor Remo Gaspari (DC) Minister of Scientific and

Technological Research : Signor Vincenzo Balzamo Minister of Southern Devel opment: Signor Nicola Capria (PSI)

Minister of State Participa-tion: Signor Gianni de Michelis (PSI) Minister of Transport : Sena tor Salvatore Formice tor (PSI)

Minister of the Treasury Signor Filippo Pandolfi (DC) The Government is a coalition of Christian Democrats (DC), Socialists (PSI) and Republicans (PRI), and is the forty-third since 1943.

Embassies

Italian Embassy, 14 Three Kings Yard, London, W1, Telephone 01-629 8200 Ambassador : Andrea Cagiat Minister: Ludovico Incisa di First Counsellor (Eco-

nomic): Stefano Biondo Italian Consulate-General is temporarily at the Italian Institute, 39 Belgrave Square, London SW1. Telephone 01-325

Consul-General: Cardi

British Embassy: Via XX Settembre 80a, 00187 Rome, Telephone 4755441 or 4755551, Telex 610049 a 'b 610049 Ambassador: Sir Ronald

Arculus First Minister : A. C. Goodi

Counsellor and Head o Chancery: W. J. Adams Counsellor (Commercial) M. A. Holding

COMPILED BY DENNIS TOPPING AND DENNIS DWYER

258,868 world demand, deterioration in the terms of trade and the effect of inflation on ted sectors, such as motor declining export competitive-68,579 ment is expected to worsen. 1979 is estimated at 8 per ness.

External economy For the whole of 1979 the current account of the bal-7.945 ance of payments should reg-339,275 tster a surplus close to the figure of \$5.400m achieved in 1978, mainly because of the high levels of invisible receipts, helped by tourism Jan-Sept and remittances from workers abroad. This is the high-est performance of any member country of the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Develop-

> Import growth last year was particularly rapid in the case of both consumer and capital finished goods, especially transport equipment Volume growth is estimated to have been 14 per cent. Remarkable export per-

formances were recorded from 1974 to 1978, especially manufactured goods. Growth in investment traly's share of indus-occurred mainly in machin-ery and equipment, while the trend of construction, espe-in 1973 to 7 per cent in 1978 cially housebuilding, re- at both current and constant mained weak. The need to prices and gains of market promote investment in the shares averaging 3 per cent Mezzogiorno region in the a year were recorded for south has prompted the state manufactured goods. The growth was sustained by pri- to offer substantial incen- lira's depreciation contri-

	1977	1978	1979
Italian exports to Britain			
Machinery and transport			
equipment including :	540.36	697.73	892.07
Road vehicles	_	(243.54)	(303.49)
Electrical machinery	_	(133.45)	(166.30)
General industrial mach	_	(90.45)	(120.30)
Specialized machinery	_	(88.85)	(113.23)
Office and data			
processing	_	(54.44)	(79.40)
Petrol and related products	139.63	149.61	225.29
Textile yarn and made-up			
goods	112.85	173.73	200.85
Footwear	71.15	93.71	135.01
Vegetables and fruit	93.96	102.56	131.45
Clothing	77.59	98.99	123.06
iron and steel	46.40	64.79	77.76
Artificial resins	42.43	44.81	55.27
Beverages -	31.96	39.64	55.56
All other goods	375.83	469.39	594.69
Total	1.532.16	1.934.96	2,491.01

there.

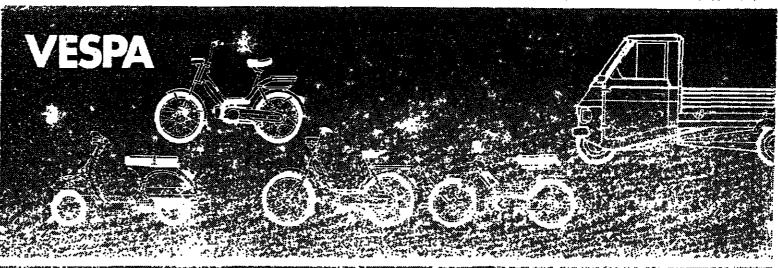
The rate of growth of demand and output are expected to weaken this year ware reduced as a repected to weaken this year mand and the effects of this year was confirmed, and the effects of this year was confirmed, and the effects of this year was confirmed, and the effects of this year was confirmed. as a result of a slowdown in strikes (associated with wage however, by figures for the

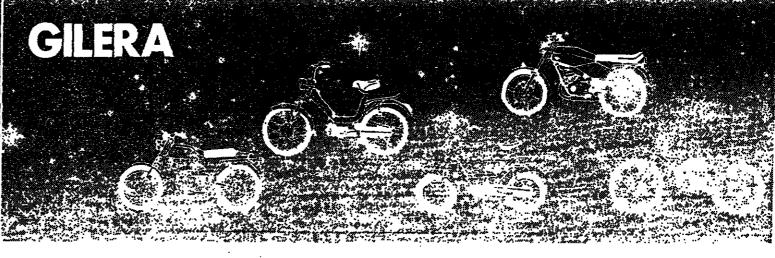
Overseas trade (\$m)			
•	1977	1978	1979
Sources of Italy's imports			
West Germany	7.977	9.792	13,362
France	6.612	8.208	10.945
United States	3.283	3,816	5.278
Saudi Arabia	2,909	2.429	4.056
Netherlands	1.974	2.367	3.259
Britain ·	1.754	2.253	3.145
Libya	1 506	1.715	2.581
Iran	1.492	1 560	411
Soviet Union	1,446	1.664	2.063
fraq	1.391	1.877	2.884
Switzerland	1 266	1.674	2.134
Rest of the world	15.940	19,012	27,893
Total	47,550	56.367	77,811
Markets for Italy's exports			
Germany	8.365	10.649	. 13.641
France .	6.435	7.980	10,679
United States	3.003	3.989	4.663
Britain	2,380	3 389	4.713
Switzerland	7 799	2.292	3.083
Netherlands	1.701	2.293	3.306
Soviet Union	1,230	1,131	1,218
Libya	1.216	1.304	1.923
Saudi Arabia	1.075	1.464	1,881
Rest of the world	17,829	21,465	27.017
Total	45,033	55.956	72,124

	1977	1978	1979
British exports to Italy			
Machinery and transport equipment including :—	403.83	437.59	577.05
Office and data			
processing Road vehicles	-	(82.23)	(120.38)
Power generating		(87.96)	. (106.97)
machinery		(59.60)	/79 171
Specialized machinery		(56.39)	(72.17) (67.84)
General industrial mach	_	(60.12)	(67.22)
Electrical machinery	_	(23.57)	(59.49)
Manufactured goods	196.67	195.33	297.85
including :		100.40.	
Non-ferrous metal	(50.01)	(35.37)	(63.07)
Textiles	(35.50)	(41.08)	(82.63)
iron and steel	(37.04)	(38.27)	(56.31)
Chemicals	116.77	147.80	173.51
Food and live animals	33.52	58.75	54.23
Beverages	24.56	36.47	44.83
All other goods	203.02	247.84	321.56
Total	978.37	1,123,78	1,469,05

# DISCOVER THE PIAGGIO GALAXY

THE MOST IMPORTANT SYSTEM IN TWO-WHEELED TRANSPORTATION





#### PIAGGIO TODAY

A leader in the light transport sector, the Piaggio Group of Companies has 4 manufacturing plants in Italy and 14 throughout the world. More than 35,000 Sales outlets in 116 countries. 4,000 machines produced daily. Over 750,000 vehicles produced in 1979 and almost 1 million scheduled for 1980. The Piaggio Group is comprised of two major

VESPA

Stylish freedom for the young. The world's most famous name in scooters as a result of highly individual styling, exclusive technology and expertise, the combination that has often been imitated yet never equalled. The production includes: motorscoolers VESPA

**PIAGGIO** GROUP

super-popular mopeds such as CIAO - BRAVO - BOXER - SI threewheelers VESPACAR

marine engines HYDROJET Vespa has three plants in Tuscany, Italy (Pc-Vedera, Pisa and Mortellini) and employs more than 12,000 people.

**GILERA** 

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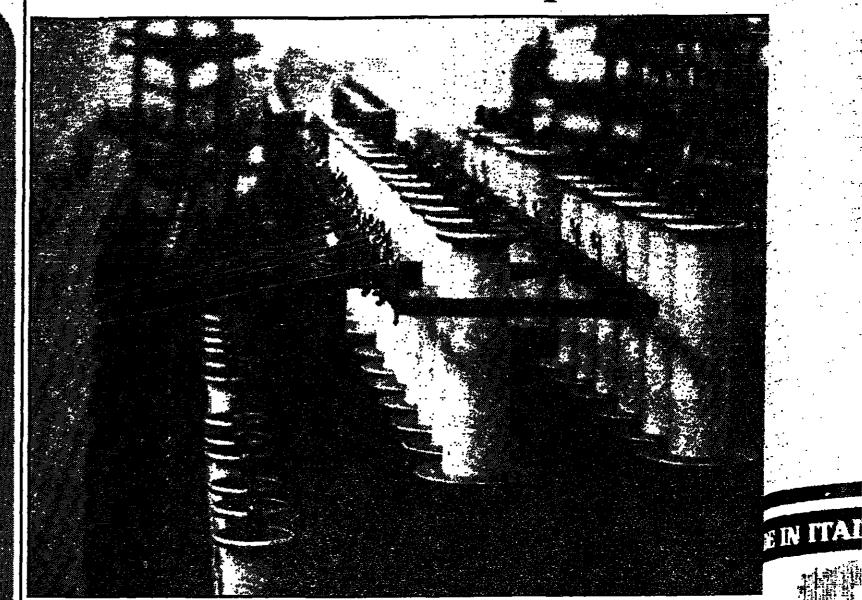
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ere we cover the whole country. decide to start working with us, you will discover many other ting facts: particularly that we are a reliable, dynamic bank to which 1 easily entrust all your foreign trade problems.

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FURT AM MAIN LONDON NEW YORK JGHTS FROM THE LATEST ANNUAL REPORT AS OF

ns of lire)	1978	1979	ሞ
deposits	4,150	5,085	+ 22.5%
and reserves	205	234	+13.2%
assets	7,390	8,824	+ 19.4%

# Where workers get more from life that their Irish counterparts



textile group, and numerous small industries on which so much of North Italy's well-

of the Linen Thread Com- worker receives nearly 260 a nany years part of the Lin- giving a take-home packet dustries group. This was estimated at about £2,228 a son Trust, and the Italian The Italian has more company now is in the Har-leisure. Both plants have a

statistics can sometimes mis-meetings. lead, a comparison between The Italian, Mr Bramley

in 1970. Since then the com- service for most workers. pany has always shown a For the management the profit, even if there is now picture is not rosy. Daily

For the workers, it's a this comes from the "sub-women. This is two thirds in Northern Italy than at behind the prosperity of so Northern Ireland, Lisburn in Northern Ireland, many small Italian entre. Such are the

Such is the impression European Community, the three years of both national gained from a visit to the workers in Italy enjoy a subBritish - owned Industria stantially higher wage than
Filati di Lino e Capana, a their Northern Irish counterplant employing 80 women part. At Vimercate an unand 60 men in the manufacskilled woman textile worker

Three of thread mostly for tograda D in Italian terms; ranging from an average 18

with the textile union on a new company agreement, so that these figures are soon Industria Filati, formed likely to be higher. At Lis- and the company electrician when they retired. back in 1923 as a subsidiary burn a comparable woman pany of Glasgow, was for week gross or £3,119 a year,

bour Campbell division of 40-hour week, but in Italy there are 223 working days Its production is divided in a year after deduction of about equally between annual and public holidays, natural and synthetic against 232 in Northern threads. The group has a Ireland. Ten working hours similar though larger plant a year, incidentally, are set at Lisburn and, even if aside for attendance at union

Mr Stanley Bramley, security. He or she can look originally from Nottingham, is convinced that his Italian workers get more out of 156 An accountant, he was with 40 years' service, or 75 per a firm in Britain making cent after 35 years. In addinuts and bolts and admits tion a severance payment is to knowing not the first made according to a rising thing about threads when he scale, equivalent to nearly arrived as managing director one month for every year of

picture is not rosy. Daily cyclical fall. labour costs work out at Since 1970 turnover has in 48,884 lire (£25.39) for a creased, in volume from woman in this category, and 270.000kg to 400.000kg a 50.995 lire (£26.49) for a man year and, in financial terms.—the Government reimnow stands at about 4,500m hurses a higher proportion lire (about £2.3m). None of of social security charges for

life at Vimercate merged" economy, which is above the cost of £15.25 in problems facing management in Britain-to in:

Lisburn in Northern Ireland.
For the employer, considerably higher labour costs how make it an expensive operation, but there is a stimulus says. "We run this company and satisfaction on the human level often absent in the United Kingdom.

Such is the impression of the says of the factory walls it expensive effluent to discharg with local authorities and banks is more complicated than in pany itself, without dead to the cost of living, are poor relations in the says of three years of both national satisfaction of the local authorities and banks is more complicated than in pany itself, without of the quarterly adjustments in dexed to the cost of living, are poor relations in the such is the impression for the local authorities and banks is more complicated than in pany itself, without of the quarterly adjustments in dexed to the cost of living, are poor relations in the such as the impression for the local authorities and banks is more complicated than in pany itself, without of the quarterly adjustments in dexed to the cost of living, are poor relations in the such as the impression for the local authorities and banks is more complicated.

Yet, with all this, there company has had bouse, to be recomplicated for the figures at it is enough to say that dealing water into the loc. Britain.

Yet, with all this, there company has had bouse, to be recomplicated from the local authorities and banks is more complicated than in pany itself, without of the local authorities and banks is more complicated from the local authorities and banks is more complicated from the local authorities and banks is more complicated from the local authorities and banks is more complicated from the local authorities and banks is more complicated from the local authorities and banks is more complicated from the local authorities and banks is more complicated from the local authorities and banks is more complicated from the local authorities and banks is more complicated from the local authorities and banks is more complicated from the local

ture of thread, mostly for (grade D in Italian terms) ranging from an average 18 shoes. Lying half way between Milan and Bergamo. in 576,227 lire (about £300). recruitment of labour, which sight of the alpine foothills, When the thirteenth month has to go through the public Vimercate a generation ago for Christmas and the annual labour exchange. Firms needwas an agricultural centre on the Lombardy plain. Now its this comes to 7.830,951 lire to tempt them away from 20,000 inhabitants supply or £4,068 gross a year. labour for factories of IBM. Average take home pay is wish to reduce staff, it is Fiat's Telettra, the Bassetti about 6m lire. Negotiations are starting wastage than try to make with the textile union on a dismissals. Industria Filati has made useful savings by not replacing the doorkeeper

British frustrations over demarcation, "We are tremendously flexible on what we do and how we do it", Mr Bramley says. Among the

There are none of the

In the mid-1970s the com- trialized societies. pany was forced by environ-

outside the factory walls it expensive effluent to

Above all, Mr Br distinct from those ordered on a national level. With struck by the prid only 140 workers, admittedly, the workforce in a relationship can be main pany and its equip tained with the unions and their enormous ecili-

a six-strong workers' coun for new machinery 14, cil that is impossible in a some new machinet giant like Montefibre or Snia the workers were Wiscosa.

paid for manpowe balance sheet. it bring in Northern management, too, "no one is reward in human to in a little pigeon hole". is lacking in old



taers deposits

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Top: synthetic sewing thread is stretched and lubricated at the Vi factory. Above: Signora Innocente Colombo, who has worked for the co. for more than 30 years, packs balls of single shoe thread. Industria one of the few companies in Europe still producing this type of threa.

#### Individual is better off than the mass

mantaining a limit on the more a governmen

continued from page I

non-rarab sources like Venezuela, Mexico and Nigeria, ances, and new labour con- June. That will be
Britain, for its part, has tracts for public employees ing time, if Italy is
shown little sensitivity to will add another 7,000,000m out the recession
the needs of Italy as an lire (£3,630m).

EEC partner.

Even with a worsening

over commissions, while public deficit for 1990 of majority. Once the supplies from Iran have 40,500,000m lire. But the election results of supplies from Iran have 40,500,000m lire. But the election results of dwindled to a trickle and small Liberal opposition have been digested those from Libva are considered unreliable. Only now window dressing, and the three-year economic extra cost of the new health which Signor Filip are the authorities giving extra cost of the new health which Signor Filit priority to diversifying to service, concessions to the dolli, the Treasury in non-Arab sources like Ven unions over family allow has promised for the course and Mexico and Minarch ances and now labour cost line. This will be "

Another source of anxiety outlook, however, one Exchange rate used is the danger of public advantage should not be lire to f1. spending getting out of overlooked. After months of hand. The Government is drift, the country has once

too much damage.

#### 26th FINANCIAL YEAR

The Meeting of the shareholders of the ISVEIMER Endowment Fund - Institute for the Economic Development of Southern Italy - has approved the balance sheet for the financial year 1979 which is summed up in the following figures:

#### BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31st DECEMBER 1979

Suspense accounts

industrial plants. Business financing.

works abroad.

- Available funds 151,253,972,775 - Sharing in by quotas to be paid 1,656,000,000 2,131,735,825,415
- Loans and credits -Shareholdings
- 4,935,140,026 143,899,504,278 Security investments 232,647,625,064 Other entries
  - Lit. 2,666,128,067,558
- Obligations to third parties 853,322.312,735 193,085,210,325

#### LIABILITIES

- Endowment fund, reserve fund and fund covering all risks
- Debenture loans Advances by the Treasury,
- by Casmez, by medium-credit 344,646,527,037 Institution and BEI - Foreign currency loans
- 84,812,500,000 Reserve fund and sinking fund 28,957,386,835 140,670,778,292 -Other entries · 12,119,570,971 -Net profit
- Lit, 2,666,128,067,558 -Obligations to third parties 853,322,312,735 Suspense accounts 193,085,210,325

100.720.992.155 <sup>----</sup>

654,200,312,268

- Lit. 3,712,535,590,618 Lit, 3,712,535,590,618 At market rates
- Isvelmer carries out its medium-term credit activity, both at low interest and market rates Financing for building, modernization or enlargements of industrial plants and for stock in Southern Continental Italy, by the following Subsidies and exchange discounts. At low interest rates
  - Opening of credits. Discounts and advances by regular proxy on yearly instalments due from the State, Regions, Provinces, Municipalities, Consortia and other public bodies.
  - Subscription of bond loans upon issue. Contangoes and advances on State bonds, securities, as well as discounts on ordinary
  - Treasury bonds. Other operations provided for by particular provisions of the law.

Tourist credit for hotel trade.

Financing for the realization of construction

enterprises, reactivation and enlargement of

Operations on medium-term credit for export

of goods, services and for execution of

Naval credit for the construction, transformation of ships and the purchase

of craft already in operation abroad.

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10 first-rate Italian banks and credit Institutions for 1/3 ENI, the Italian state-owned oil Agency, for

FIME, a public finance company for the

development of Southern Italy, for 1/3.

It is known that most of the Southern Italian enterprises are of small-medium dimensions. These enterprises taken as a whole have an appreciable production capacity and good technological know-how that allows for market competitive products. However, lack In financiale capacity and international experience prevent them from playing an important and continuous role in the world market. Fime Trading has been constituted with the purpose of overcoming these limits. Fime trading intent is to play the role of a Purchasing Center for Southern Italy goods and for the foreign markets, thus developing a two-way trade to and from Southern Italy.

To accomplish the company fundamental targets, Firme Trading covers a wide range

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 export of southern Italian products a) providing for the southern enterprises commercial financial and technical

support: and b) ensuring to the foreign buyers the products quality, the standards required, the delivery terms and, in general, the full compliance with the terms and conditions of

the contract Import of raw materials and semifinished goods for the Southern processing industry

• financial assistance to both buyers and suppliers by means of soft loans, factoring, confirming and forfailing operations. In this respect Fime Trading as a public company has access to all credit facilities provided by the Italian export credit institutions

establishment and operation of sales and distribution systems, warehouses, depots in Italy and abroad

general contractorship in large integrated projects so to offer and manage «packages» and turn-key

Fime Trading covers all the range of the productive sectors of Southern Italy and

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working industry

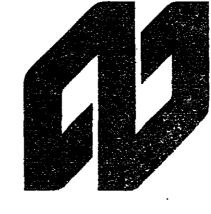
 furniture manufactoring · foodstutts and canning industry:

· lextiles, clothing and leather industry. building industry, intrastructures and

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مُكذا من الأصل

# Revitalizing the chemical industry

three difficult years, continues to present diffi- almost at a standstill for six industry back on its feet In an effort to ensure defences for Italy's energy beginning to show both finance and feedstocks supplies.

Its. Mostedison boks and to make Italian chemitation at a standsful for six months, with obvious consequences for Italy's energy supplies.

So far as substitute that an any time cal companies companies.

the past decade; Snia in international markets, lion barrels of oil Saudi Saudi money and manpushing hard for the restrom a group of imorganization of large sections for several of the other
(Societa Italiana the state-controlled hydrofor the completion of EM already owns Anic down the gravity of the sit-

te) has given the go-carbons conglomerate, ENI.

If for the completion of a for the plants which and about 12 per cent of union with assurances that the started under the Montedison. The argument the started under the Montedison is investors are showing no interest in SIR and Liquiching the continuous still the vacuum with direct of oil and natural gas for its energy supplies, the Government tends to play down the gravity of the situation with assurances that the situation if this is true it is clear that, as Italy still depends almost entirely on imports of oil and natural gas for its energy supplies, the Government tends to play down the gravity of the situation with assurances that the situation if this is true it is clear that, as Italy still depends almost entirely on imports of oil and natural gas for its energy supplies, the Government caunot afford to let the paralysis at ENI inger on.

If the situation with assurances that the surfaces this autumn. Even the situation if this is true it is clear that, as Italy still depends almost entirely on imports of oil and natural gas for its energy supplies, the Government tends to play down the gravity of the situation with assurances that the surfaces this is true it is clear that, as Italy still depends almost entirely on imports of oil and natural gas for its energy supplies, the Government tends to play the situation with assurances that the provided the provided that the start of the situation with assurances that the play the start of the situation with assurances that the play the start of the situation with assurances that the play the provided that the play th

is still without the remaining shareholder but if ENI may once have been in a position to reorbook over control of ganize large parts of the may last summer. It is chemical industry, it bardly looks capable of doing so now. What was once a fine example of state-controlled efficiency now has its own

eximple of state-controlled efficiency now has its own difficulties. Last December de insolvent and is its president, Signor Giorg.o. Mazzanti, was first sustrany private investor pended then dismissed as fight once have been the result of a controversy first modern and under the terms of an plants. Capital conductive advantageous oil supply in programmes agreement with Saudi Arabitation.

MADE IN ITALY

HAT

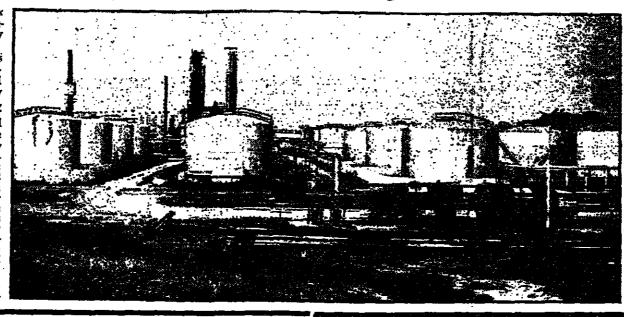
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RODUCTS TEREST

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# A fashion boom — but will it last?

programmes agreement with Saudi Araious the industry are bia.

Attempts to find a new sare still in trouble head for ENI have been to the recent flood delayed by the continuation of the political feuding that have become an integral between 30 and 50 per units sold. Signor Roberto part of the nation's economy. Cent.", Edda Lancetti says, Gucci, executive vice presipart of the nation's economy. Cent. Edda Lancetti says, Gucci, executive vice presipart of the nation's economy that a "but we have not been deut, says. "We cannot slowdown in the world affected. At the very high produce enough."

Italian fashions and textiles "At the Milan prét-à-1980, we increased by about are enjoying an extra porter shows in March, we 70 per cent in money and know sales were down by 42 per cent in terms of the nation's economy. Cent.", Edda Lancetti says, Gucci, executive vice presipart of the nation's economy that a "but we have not been deut, says. "We cannot slowdown in the world affected. At the very high produce enough."

Italian fashions and textiles "At the Milan prét-à-1980, we increased by about are enjoying an extra porter shows in March, we 70 per cent in money and know sales were down by 42 per cent in terms of the nation's economy. Cent.", Edda Lancetti says, Gucci, executive vice presipart of the nation's economy that a "but we have not been deut, says. "We cannot slowdown in the world affected. At the very high produce enough."

Exports of textiles, have not sold less."

Exports of textiles, have not sold less."

Fewer buyers came to sold essertion of the political feuding that the entrempts of the nation's economy cent." Exports of textiles, have not sold less."

Exports of textiles, have not sold less."

Itom his best-known scarves clothing and accessories Fewer buyers came to and leather bags to clothing, doubled from 1976 to 1979. Milan this year, partly suitcases, shoes, jewelry and reaching a total of because of the economic perfume, is exported, Half 7,719,000m lire, or one slowdown in the United of what stays in Italy is eighth of Italy's total States and partly because snapped up by foreign exports. It was a remarkable inflation at more than 20 tourists.

performance.

The National Chamber of up Italian prices.

High Fashion Design offers But although fewer two explanations: "There is foreign buyers came, buying the fundamental quality of on the internal Italian marketical experiences."

employees and subcontrac-

employees and subcontractors who produce at much lower cost than their rivals in France and elsewhere in Europe.

Among the big names in which \$65m is men's wear.

Italian fashion and design are Giorgio Armani, Berwhich \$65m is men's wear.

Signor Armani's style, styles for 1981. "We believe are Giorgio Armani, Berwhich has been a hit in the in fashion and in being upsace, Krizia and Missoni in United States, features to-date. We have no hippy prêt-à-porter, based in broader lapels, wider shoul. Like many Italian products and smaller waists.

While Laucetti aims for in classical styles which will women. the dramatically last. The first Gucci scarf, successful Giorgio Armani designed 40 years ago, is in enjoying a yearly busing the biggest seller.

Signor Armani's style, styles for 1981. "We believe which has been a hit in the in fashion and in being upsace, Krizia and Missoni in United States, features to-date. We have no hippy better the production of the control of

our material, especially the ket increased and made up the Gucci Gallery, "for near Como", says a spokes question is: how long will woman, Manuela Marengo, the Italian market hold up "and Italy has new stylists in the face of a world slow been especially devoted to Who are gerting better all down described as being a good described as being a good the time."

Sceptics might add that are expanding optimistical much of the highly competible. Lancetti, which claims tive Italian textile industry its textiles to be among the is based on the work of most sought-after in the most optimistical more in the most sought-after in the most sought-after in the most optimistical wave to be given a key which opens the wave to the Gucci Gallery.

"black labour"—an illegal pre-a-porter at the next decision to make signed and make signed and regular charge account customer. These specially privileged people are to be given a key which opens the wave to the Gucci Gallery.

Gucci's success lies in its decision to make signed and regular charge account customer. These specially privileged people are to be given a key which opens the wave to the Gucci Gallery.

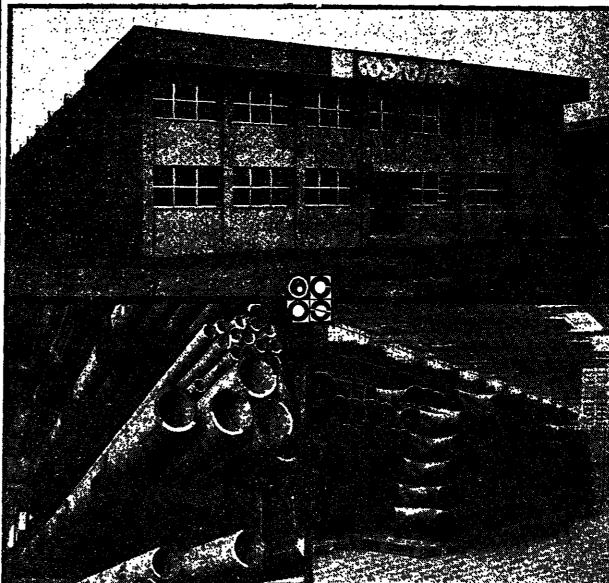
In a display of Gucci's marketing skill, the Florenstorey store on Fifth Avenue in Manhattan last

In any event, the Italians and regular charge account

non-unionized and unitaged prét-à-porter at the next decision to make signed unificial milan show in September readily recognizable goods army of unofficial milan show in September readily recognizable goods with will



Outfit in mustard-coloured wool gaberdine with crepe-de-chine cravat shown by Krizia in Milan last March—part of its autumn-winter 1980-81 collection.



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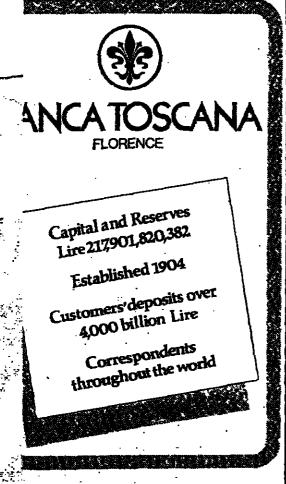
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# Hotel industry is healthy but has its problems

30,500 hotels and more than taurant hours.

recorded by bednights; in a-half hour working day".

1979 these totalled 327 mil This means that owners lion, of which 102 million must pay dearly if they Italy emphasized that busi- the country's 46 luxury ness, conference and incen- hotels, and seven first-class

With inflation running at Venice Lido, and those nos-a similar rate to that in Brit-am hotel prices have in palaces, the Iles Borromées creased, on average, by be in Stress and the Hötel des tween 30 per cent and 40 Bains in Venice Lido (an

With tourism firmly estab. Hoteliers are also ham-lished as one of Italy's most pered in effering the tradi-successful sources of foreign tional Italian welcome by currency, the health of the increasingly restrictive hotel industry is important labour laws. This is seen at its economy. Nearly its worst in shorter res-

9,000 pensiones are registered by the authorities, and serious if intermittent problems year a record total of lem since the late 1960s, but more than 17,700,000 this year, a leading Florenforeign visitors went to the hotelier told me: Italy, an increase of 16 per "Things are much more cent over 1978.

Hotel occupancy is of peace has been a circuit.

were taken by foreigners, wish to offer restaurant and Statistics do not specify be room service of top intertween those on business or national standard.

holiday, but hoteliers to One of the leading chains whom I talked recently in is Ciga, which owns 11 of sector of the market.

The travel is now a buoyant hotels, including the Excelsector of the market.

tween 30 per cent and 40 Bains in Venice Lido (an per cent over the past two important location for the years. They are controlled film Death in Venice. They by the regional tourist also own the superbly conboards, and owners can apply for increases every palace in Venice, the 120 staff to look after a the Pantheon of the Doges, six months, although in Gritti Palace. On the terrace maximum of about 160 the Basilica SS Giovanni e year for the rise to be registered.

Nicola Passante, and to the Doges, Signor Miorelli showed me anew board took over the promotional director. Signor Miorelli showed me anew board took over the new "corporate card"

year for the rise to be registered.

Hoteliers consider inflation and the difficulty of finding enough experienced staff to be two of their agreetest problems. Good Italian waiters, often rated in the industry as the best in the world, are much sought after abroad.

Although some leave home only for a few years to learn languages and earn higher wages, their absence known by name, and not by its significant.

Passante told me that facilities, the most lux urious being two seven-seath facilities, the most lux distingtion of the facilities, the most lux urious being two seven-seath facilities, the most lux urious being two seven-seath facilities, the most lux urious being two seven-seath facilities, the most lux distingtion of the facilities, the most lux distingtion of the facilities, the most lux discuums and facilities, the sex discuums and facilities, the most lux discuums and facilities, the most lux discuums and facilities, the sex discuums and facilities, the new "Corporate card" with nore dynamic advertising and promotion of the company name, we now show profits for 1979 introduced by facilities, the new "Corporate card" ciga management, the Ciga management, the Ciga management, the Ciga management

is Jolly Hotels, which owns 30 hotels—all but one first class—up and down the country from Trieste to Siracusa. Most are modern, the latest being the Milano Due, four miles from the city, whose sound-proofing, rhey claim, is so effective that "you can't even hear a fly buzzing at the window ".

about 60m lire for each room", its promotion manafter study visits abroad, the company decided to in-

Ciga group De luxe hotels : Single, £54 ; double, £72. First-class hotels : Single, £23 ; double, £35. Jolly group

Single, £13-£22; double, £32-£44 (includes breakfast). Single, £24; double, £32.

Jolly considers that new

city centre hotels are no longer economic to build. We estimate that they cost ager, Signor Antonio Esposito, said. Jolly finds the most difficult staff probtroduce what has proved to

cent of guests took it. Last the war. year the figure reached 95 "It obv per cent. This helped to me as an general restaurant

At Valdagno I visited the Jolly kitchens, remarkably organized for centralized preparation of certain pastas and entrées, and basic sauces, which are then vacuum sealed and frozen for distribution throughout the chain. These, with some meat and dairy products from its own farms, and good wines from its own farms, and good wines from its own venturestaurant overheads. Count Paolo Marzotto, who is one of the group directors, told me: "I consider that the hotel industry still offers a large respect—many former e ing its past, keeping the who are coming rapport between it and the work for me. We a character of my city." He family, and I am gli found a "very exciting" I have never had a challenge" in using modern my hotels." What materials—concrete, steel, most important symbol features. His and friendliness in achievement is most unu with guests and staf sual and elegant, with a that is what coun patio where a fountain plays his reply in a miniature amphitheatre. Finally, in the determine of the group directors, told me: "I consider that the hotel industry still offers a he Elegant and Tiesener." I footoom Hotel Preserved. very promising and lucra-tive career to young Ita-

Room rates (average)

Croce di Maka, Florence Hotel President, Lecce Single, £13; double, £20.



Top: the hall of the Gritti in Trieste, both of Palace Hotel in Venice. "But Above : Dr Nicola Passante, director of the

individually-owned Italian "stone by stone and hotel can be incomparable, in the same way, i when all the national flair be its most dramatic style has tun style has for creating atmosphere and to eat breakfast.

Signor Domeoico Rossio, owner, the 50-year-old Florits provisioning manager, entine architect Dr Piero told me at its Valdagno head-Brogi, who bought in 1962 quarters. near Vicenza, what he called "a very diginat in the self-service buffet. Buongiorno Jolly la sostanziosa piccola colazione is medieval convent, it became included in room rates. "In a private palazzo, and was 1977, the first year, 20 per turned into a hotel before cent of guests took it. Last the war.

"It obviously interested staff is a main me as an investment, bur I Signor Boschin told wanted to rebuild it with am fortunate in my personal style, respect many former e

Dr Broegi is president of Lecce; the splendid the Florence and Tuscany city of Apulia. Hotel Association. He said people here are not "This summer, because of prepared for touris prepared to gain good expe- the Medici exhibitions, we are genuinely k rience and work hard". are all very full and happy visitors: and staff are all very full and happy, visitors; and staff But we must do more to sate by greater f promote a more interesting for what they lack winter section 2. winter season—to fill our hotels from November to

Back in Venice I talked to 58-year-old Signor Tarcision Boschin, who first went to work at the old Splendid modern totel, is to to work at the old Splendid-modern hotel, is to Suisse Hotel, just off the the authorities to Piazza San Marco, as a lift traffic noise in the above in 1936. "By 1957 I had streets and to creat become the manager", he told me. In August as its small oasis, and since new owner, he is due to preserved that way reopen the restored hotel. Cluded: He already owns the Emma in Merano and the Excelsion

renovated. "But I Venetian, in love city, and with this am achieving my ambition", he said.

bendent

Rebuilding it is a labour of love, metres of water un as everywhere in .. newly constructed foundations which place those of w same: Signor Bosch

Agreeing with hi

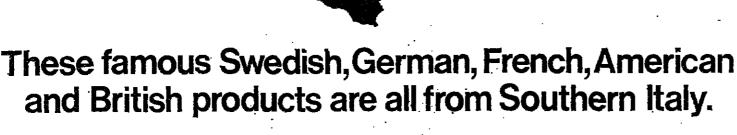
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Signor Tassi's me

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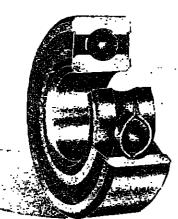


The breakfast time buffet at the Buongiorno Jolly.



ints in Sulmona (Abruzzi), no d'Ardine and Casone (Campania), n (Apulla). Electronic circuits.

Flants in Aversa (Campania) and Octa Ducela (Southern Lahum).





Plants in Naples Gaeta and Caserla (Campanie). Pomeria and Aprilia (Southern Latium). Sassari and Caghan (Sardinia). Messina (Sictiy), Bothes, glads containera,

In fact they are

manufactured in

where incentives

are unrivalled in

Italy's "Mezzogiorno"

Europe: cash grants

fixed investments),

investment).

(accounting for anything

between 20% and 40% of

soft loans (40% of total

full relief from social

security contributions.

opportunities (even with

tax allowances, joint venture

majority shareholding), free

technical assistance and training of personnel. An area of 20 million consumers within the even vaster 57 million Italian market and close to the Middle East with its considerable market potentials at a minimum transport cost distance apart.

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(Institute for Assistance

l'Assistenza

Mezzogiorno:

in the Development of Southern Italy), has set up the Mezzogiorno Office at the London branch of the Istituto

San Paolo di Torino in order to offer specific information to businessmen interested in any industrial investment project in Southern Italy. Mezzogiorno Offices have been opened also in Frankfurt. Zürich, New York and Los Angeles.





Mezzogiorno Office P&O Building - Leaden Hall Street EC3V 4QQ London (GB) Telex 887268 SPLDN G



FOR ASSISTANCE IN DEVELOPMENT OF SOUTHERN ITALY

IASM - Headquarters Viale Pilsudski, 124 00197 Rome Tel. 00396/84721

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